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THE TIMES

Saturday Review: Lady with the Lens, by Lord David Cecil

'anco decision that five hould die by garrotte

Spanish political activists were to be ed early today after General Franco last approved the death sentences passed on y military courts. But the General spared es of six others, including two women who ey were pregnant.

egnant girls among six reprieved

rry Debelius
Sept 26

Franco today declined ene in the executions political activists but d that he would spare s of six others. All ad been sentenced to courts martial during month on charges of in cases involving the four policemen.

ve are expected to be early tomorrow—four in Madrid and one in a. They include two of the outlawed organization ETA and embers of the Maoist nacy Antifascist Patront. They are: Angel and Juan Paredes f the ETA, José Luis Bravo, Ramón Garcia se Humberto Baena

; those whose lives ared are two young who claimed to be ; Concepción Tristan ria Jesus Daca. The were José Antonio ia, of the ETA, Blanco Chivite, o Fernandez Tovar and Canaveras.

announcement of the of the death sen- as made by Señor Leon the Minister of rion and Tourism, at a nference after a Cabinet which was presided General Franco.

ention was made of the another person facing h sentence, José San Jimenez, a non-political l who was condemned h for armed robbery in involving homicide. The e Court rejected his this week.

of those condemned to n the past month were nder the terms of a new orism decree, which judge no alternative impose the death sen- n any case involving ences as attacks on the of public order and ings. It is expected that orce military judges to own more death sen- Among those still await- , for example, is Pedro Beotegui, who the ity planned the 1973 ation of General first Prime Minister, Luis Carrero Blanco.

At the news conference Señor Herena denied vehemently reports, such as one published in *The Times*, that there was any discussion within the Spanish Cabinet about the death penalties.

A board of lawyers set up by the Madrid Bar Association, as well as a private group of lawyers headed by Señor Joaquin Ruiz-Gimenez, a former Minister of Education, is carrying out a private study of the anti-terrorist decree to determine if it violates any constitutional provision.

Nevertheless, it is unlikely that the lawyers' study will change matters, as the decree was signed by General Franco himself and presumably can only be revoked by him.

The Madrid Bar Association is also handling the defence of 10 lawyers who were expelled from the courtroom during one of the recent death trials when they tried to raise an objection to legal procedure. The lawyers, according to the terms of the anti-terrorist decree, are barred automatically from appearing in a military court for the next year.

In conjunction with the decree, the police have stepped up their round-ups of political suspects. Every day in recent weeks has brought reports of many new arrests. The number of administrative actions against Spanish publications has also increased.

Only one major Spanish publication published a leading article calling for clemency. *Cambio 16*, the country's leading news weekly, which has repeatedly been fined, seized, or closed down temporarily

The Spanish Government has received appeals for clemency from the Pope, many foreign governments and the United Nations.

London: The Foreign Office announced that, on two separate occasions, the British Government had made "high-level approaches" to the Spanish Government to ask that the death sentences should be commuted. Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, spoke personally to Señor Mauri, the Spanish Foreign Minister, in New York earlier this week, and Sir Thomas Brimelow, the Permanent Under Secretary, has seen Señor Manuel Fraga Tribaren, the Spanish Ambassador in London.

Ministers stifle left's jobs rebellion

From Michael Hatfield
Blackpool

Cabinet ministers yesterday effectively stifled left-wing manoeuvres to present a militant statement on jobs and inflation to the Labour Party conference to be held in Blackpool next week.

The arguments took place at a meeting of the party's national executive committee in Blackpool. Proposals on import controls were toned down and the statement now gives Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, almost a free hand in the economy, so far as relations between the Government and the party are concerned.

Mr Wilson demonstrated he was in a tough frame of mind at one point when he uttered the ultimate deterrent that Cabinet ministers on the executive would not sign the statement if certain phrases were incorporated.

The atmosphere at that stage was described later as tense—it crystallized the inevitably shaky relationship between the Government and the executive. The move brought a rejoinder from Mr Ronald Hayward, the party's general secretary, that if Cabinet ministers abstained they might not have a seat at the next general election.

However, the executive, apparently, was not in the mood to grapple with the constitutional import of either remark.

The approved statement welcomes the Government's measures to mitigate unemployment, announced this week, but goes further. It states: "They cannot be anywhere near enough on their own. It is essential, we believe, that additional action is taken quickly to provide a further substantial boost to the level of investment and employment in Britain."

Mr Healey is understood to have played a large role on behalf of the Government in toning down some of the more strident phrases in the draft document before the executive. He said that any statement from the national executive had to be carefully presented, otherwise it could have drastic consequences on foreign confidence because it was known that Cabinet ministers were on the executive.

In that light the majority on the executive accepted a watering-down of the proposals for import controls.

The statement says that selective import controls on certain manufactured and semi-manufactured goods should be introduced for a period. At Mr Healey's suggestion the statement goes on to say that that can be done without provoking retaliation against British exports or starting a trade war from which the poorest countries would suffer most.

The document says that the executive accepts that a reduction of the rate of increase in incomes is an essential contribution to bringing inflation under control, but it adds that progress in controlling prices is equally urgent.

Only five hardcore left wingers refused to endorse the statement. They were: Mr Ian Mikardo, Miss Joan Maynard, Mr John Forrester, Mr Frank Allaun, and Mr Nick Bradley of the Young Socialists.

Prentice crusade, page 2
Leading article, page 13

Watchdog plan by Mr Wilson to check EEC spending

By George Clark,
Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister last night suggested that the European Economic Community needs to set up machinery for checking on expenditure. The machinery should be similar to that of the Public Accounts Committee and the Public Expenditure Committee at Westminster.

Mr Wilson said in Liverpool that that would have the advantage of giving a real additional job of work to the European Parliament, with ramifications covering the whole range of EEC expenditure.

For it to exercise the same degree of control as the committees at Westminster "it must be capable of striking the same terror in the hearts of those who control expenditure as the Public Accounts Committee strikes into the hearts of the accounting officers, for the most part the permanent secretaries, of the spending departments, be their expenditure great or small".

> "It must strike the same terror into the hearts of those who control expenditure as the Public Accounts Committee strikes into the hearts of accounting officers"

Every item of expenditure about which a doubt had arisen ought to require justification before such a committee, Mr Wilson said.

Another reform needed was a system which would ensure that no spending programme should be initiated or expanded without the authority of someone whose job it was to ensure that it had been properly costed and that there was proper provision in the Community budget.

In that connexion, Mr Wilson said that the German proposal for a commissioner concerned purely with expenditure control was highly relevant and should be kept quite separate from broad financial questions such as exchange rates, "the snake" and financial relations with the outside world.

To extend the British system to the Community would mean that every spending department would have its spending authorized by an accounting officer who would be personally responsible for certifying that expenditure was necessary in the fulfilment of an agreed programme.

Mr Wilson, a former chairman of the Public Accounts Committee (PAC) continued: "The essence of this system is that the accounting officer must be subject to scrutiny by a parliamentary authority, a scrutiny which would not disdain—as I can confirm from my own experience—the almost brutal treatment which the Westminster Public Accounts Committee accords to those who appear before them.

"Equally essential is the absolute right of the committee to report on all items of expenditure without fear or favour. And may I say this from my experience of the PAC without the impact of party political considerations.

"The House of Commons PAC acts as a body responsible to the House as a whole and as a Conservative member of Parliament, who in American terms would be described as the ranking Conservative member, once said to me: 'When we get into room 15 we forget all considerations of what might have been said in the chamber below'.

"I would envisage therefore that a European Assembly PAC would be just as distant from political controversy as has been the case with our PAC over the years under successive governments, under successive chairmen.

"There are inevitably complications arising from the structure and practices of the Community. One is that some of the biggest spending programmes involve expenditure by national governments; for example, demands made under the authority of FEOGA (European Fund for Agricultural Orientation and Guarantee) are made by national governments. The commission's role is in advance the necessary money

Continued on page 2, col 1



Eighty Ethiopian widows, whose husbands died in the famine, have joined the Women Farmers' Association, and are working the land at Gen rehabilitation centre near the Somali border.

Bargaining on prices toughens at Opec talks

From Roger Vielvoye
Energy Correspondent
Vienna, Sept 26

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) plunged deeper into crisis today as Saudi Arabia's dispute with most of the other leading oil exporters over prices was waged fiercely behind closed doors.

Hopes that the sudden flight of Shaikh Yamani the Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, to London yesterday for fresh instructions from his Government would lead to an early break in the deadlock were quickly dashed. Morning discussions dragged on into lunchtime and finally broke up in mid-afternoon without agreement.

Tonight the delegates were back at the negotiating table prepared for a long evening's bargaining in an attempt to narrow the yawning gap between the hawks and doves. According to two of the delegates the price fixing conference could continue tomorrow.

From the consumer's viewpoint the only comfort to be gained from the crisis so far is the growing feeling that once the size of the price increases effective from Wednesday, and perhaps as far ahead as January 1, are settled there could follow another six or even 12 months' freeze on prices.

After his flight to London Shaikh Yamani looked more relaxed as he pushed his way through throngs of reporters and photographers to the front door of the Opec headquarters. When he left by a back door three and a half hours later he was white-faced, angry, and refused to answer any questions.

While none of the usual Opec sources will admit officially the possibility of the conference ending without reaching an agreement, they are clearly worried by the Saudi's apparent unwillingness to make a substantial compromise.

Previously Saudi Arabia has always compromised when there was a danger of its demands for moderation in fixing oil prices appearing likely to split the organization. But the willingness of the Saudis to compromise in the past has destroyed some of their credibility.

Continued on page 4, col 7

Chrysler offers new deal to car buyers

By Clifford Webb

Chrysler UK announced yesterday a new unlimited milage guarantee, free breakdown service and other after-sales concessions to new car buyers. The offer goes far beyond anything at present available in Europe.

In the present depressed market conditions, it is unlikely that Chrysler's competitors will give the company long to enjoy such a sales advantage before introducing similar schemes.

Called "The Protector", the Chrysler scheme, which comes into operation next Wednesday, offers 12 months' unlimited milage and a free breakdown service anywhere in Britain from the nearest Chrysler dealer. The latter concession is qualified; the factory will pay the recovery charges only if the breakdown is caused by a manufacturing defect and occurs during the warranty period.

In a complete break with accepted practice, Chrysler is also offering free replacement of a wide range of components that may wear out through normal use during the warranty period. The offer covers such things as clutches, brakes, exhaust systems, some electrical parts and shock absorbers. In the past those parts have been replaced free of charge only if they have been proved to be defective.

That one commitment alone could involve Chrysler in substantial costs for high milage drivers and fleet cars.

In an attempt to improve the reliability of its new cars, Chrysler has issued pre-delivery check lists to all its dealers. Mechanics carrying out this work must sign for each item as the work is completed. Dealers will then certify in a Customer Assurance Booklet that the car has been prepared for delivery in accordance with the manufacturers' instructions.

Announcing the scheme, Mr Gordon Pfeiffer, the company's new American director of sales and marketing, denied that it was a desperation measure forced upon the company by a further fall in sales.

Chrysler's share of the United Kingdom market is believed to be running at 5 per cent this month, compared with a September average of between 8 and 9 per cent for the past five years.

Two die after strikers raid Paris Bourse

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Sept 26

A police commissioner and a retired official settlement clerk died of heart attacks today after a raid on the Paris Bourse by about 200 striking workers. The floor of the stock exchange was crowded with brokers and jobbers when the raid took place shortly after 1 pm, just as dealing had begun.

In the free-for-all five other people suffered severe bruises. Half an hour later, peace and order had returned, and business was resumed.

The brief but violent incident was caused by the sudden invasion of demonstrators from the communist printers' union, who have been occupying the old printing plant of the popular tabloid *Le Parisien Libéré* for several months, because of a dispute over closed shop practices.

They jostled the brokers and jobbers and smashed the *corbeille*, the brokers' central enclosure, and other equipment. They carried placards and shouted slogans. The brokers retaliated pushing them roughly towards the exits.

Half a dozen policemen led by Commissioner Henri Puissant, aged 52, from the special Bourse police station intervened and tried to restore some sort of order pending the arrival of reinforcements. The commissioner was caught up in the general scrum and thrown violently against the side of the *corbeille*. "He turned white but did not seem to have been hurt", one of his men said.

After talking to the reinforcements, however, he collapsed and died later in hospital. After order was restored, M Robert Beugnot, aged 66, also collapsed and died.

cal authority manual workers 'en maximum increase of £6

Jones
Staff

iggest settlement in the ector since the begin- the initiative by the ent and the TUC was 1.50 minutes yesterday ocal authority manual were awarded an in- of £6 a week, the maxi- rmitted.

12-month settlement, ill come into force on er 3, will cost £205m, 8p in the pound on lmost seven tenths of ers, of whom there are n a million, are women. them work part time; l receive a proportion- ease. The speed with he negotiations were d was surprising in the authorities' pleas of and government pres- sure on them to cut expenditure.

The award could mean that the Government, in the public sector at least, has tacitly accepted the TUC interpretation of the pay guidelines that the £6 is an entitlement and not a maximum.

Leaders of the three unions involved, the General and Municipal Workers' Union, the Transport and General Workers' Union and the National Union of Public Employees, had made it clear beforehand that in a "normal bargaining situation" they would have been asking for substantially more.

Mr Jack May, assistant general secretary of NUPE, gave only a qualified welcome to the success of the negotiations. He said: "The £6 is only part of the deal. We will now expect the Government to take action to protect our members' jobs and to halt the rise in prices."

He added: "If they fail to do this, our members will suffer a reduction in their real standards of living, and the Government must accept the consequences of that."

Mr John Cousins, TGWU national secretary, said he was "absolutely certain" that there would have been industrial action if they had failed to negotiate the £6. The unions point out that many local authority manual workers earn as much as £10 a week below the national average wage.

For the employers, Mr Brian Rusbridge said it was agreed that there would be no further increases at national or local level during the term of the agreement.

Pirates to get £59,000 ransom for ship's crew

Tokyo, Sept 26.—A Japanese shipping official left Tokyo today for Manila with a 1m peso (£59,250) ransom to procure the release of 26 Japanese crewmen and five Filipinos held hostage on board a Japanese timber carrier.

The Suehiro Maru, 3,900 tons, owned by the Osaka Shipbuilding Company, was seized early today by about 30 armed men at the southern Philippines port of Zamboanga.

Japanese Embassy officials in Manila said the pirates had set a 48-hour deadline for the payment of the ransom.

Mr Kanji Ichikawa, a company official, who is carrying the ransom, had been instructed to approach the Suehiro Maru any time tomorrow in a small boat flying a white flag.

A company spokesman said the instructions had been relayed by radio by Captain Yoshida, commander of the Suehiro Maru. The small boat it to heave to about two miles from the captured vessel and await the approach of a canoe sent by the pirates.

Helicopter crash kills 16 US troops

From Our Own Correspondent
Bonn, Sept 26

An American military helicopter crashed and exploded at Sudhagen, North Rhine-Westphalia, today, killing all 16 troops onboard.

Eye-witnesses were unanimous in saying that shortly before the machine, a Sikorsky, "fell out of the sky", two jet aircraft, so far unidentified, had flown very close to it.

It was thought that they could have disturbed the action of the helicopter's rotor with their slipstreams. The machine fell about 1,000ft, spinning out of control and shedding rotor blades.

Football results

Charlton Athletic 1, Hull City 0.
Orient 0, Bristol Rovers 0.

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vel industry e of practice eds revising'

el industry's code of practice to mplaints about surcharges and ing was in need of revision, Mr ethven, director-general of Fair said yesterday. He described the complaints about overbooking te horrifying". There should be ation on tour operators to make d legally binding contracts with

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Thatcher's to win'

atcher, asked yesterday what ns thought about the situation in during her visit to the United said they believed Britain had a but the question was: "Is the will there?" She added: "I don't ney found me lacking in will to

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Sapper David Campbell, aged 19, from Inverness, who was praised by his commanding officer yesterday for saving lives by seeing a parcel bomb under a car before it wrecked the Hare and Hounds public house at Maidstone, Kent.

Home tobacco scheme

Two tobacco companies are experimenting with tobacco grown in Britain to see if import duties levied as a result of Britain's EEC membership can be avoided.

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Guerrillas paid

France has paid the Chad guerrillas the £400,000 cash part of the ransom demanded for the release of Mme Françoise Claustre, the French ethnologist who has been held for 17 months. The guerrillas have also demanded £600,000 in non-military stores

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Korea plan rejected

China yesterday rejected the American proposal at the United Nations for a conference on Korea. Mr Chiao Kuan-hua, its Foreign Minister, also accused the Soviet Union of provoking civil war in Angola by shipping arms

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Mr Stonehouse: MP comes face to face with former board colleagues at London Capital Group's annual meeting 2

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Stock market: Equities were nervous while awaiting news from the Opec meeting. The FT index fell 2.9 to 337.7
Personal Investment and Finance: Margaret Stone talks to Professor Wheatcroft about the Taxpayers Defence Fund; Patricia Tisdall examines the varying costs of launderers and dry cleaners.

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HOME NEWS

'Tribune' group acts to counter Prentice crusade against left

By Our Political Correspondent

If Mr Reg Prentice, Minister for Overseas Development, does not believe in a further extension of public ownership and the carrying out of nationalization plans already announced, *he should leave the Government* and the Labour Party. This is the message left-wing members of the Labour Party will give him in Blackpool on Sunday when he opens his campaign against the mass of proposals on public ownership which are to come before the party conference next week at a meeting of the Social Democratic Alliance.

Labour left-wingers at Westminster yesterday, and even some of Mr Prentice's erstwhile supporters in his struggle to stay on as MP for Newham, North-East, said openly that they thought he had been misguided in issuing such a lengthy "trailer" to the speech he promises to make on Sunday.

Members of the *Tribune* group took offence at Mr Prentice's declaration that he would criticize the conference agenda as a disastrous advertisement for the Labour Party, and that he thought the calls for more nationalization and the destruction of capitalism would not be in tune with the views of the country or those of Labour voters.

Mr Prentice will propose that "moderates" should seize every opportunity to speak in the debates to counteract the widely publicized views of the left. He says that the militants in the *party have nothing in common* with its social democratic philosophy.

Mr Norman Atkinson, MP for Haringey, Tottenham, and chairman of the *Tribune* group's economic study group, said: "Mr Prentice seems to be setting himself up as the leader of an anti-socialist crusade within the Labour movement. In my opinion, he has as much chance of success as an atheist trying to convert a council of bishops.

"None the less, the danger of his views getting wider acceptance are very real in an economic and political climate which is bound to worsen this winter. Oddly enough, Reg Prentice, Roy Jenkins and others pitch their plea for tolerance on the basis of total intolerance for the socialist wing within the Labour Party.

"It would now seem that a *substantial minority in the* Cabinet are quite openly trying to shift the Labour Party away from the constitutional commitment it has for the creation of a socialist society and towards the setting up of a social democratic coalition."

Mr Atkinson said that at the *Tribune* group meeting on Sunday morning, Labour MPs would warn Mr Wilson about the precariousness of his position as leader of the party if he seemed to be moving in the direction of Mr Prentice's views. His great skill as a politician had been to maintain the Government on the basis of the balance of views within the Labour Party.

Members of the *Tribune* group think that Mr Wilson must break his silence on the issues raised by Mr Prentice. Mr Atkinson said yesterday that the Prime Minister must *make it clear that his letter of* support for Mr Prentice in his efforts to retain his position as MP for Newham, North-East, should not be mistaken as an endorsement of the views Mr Prentice was now expressing.

Speakers at the *Tribune* meeting will include Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, Mr Frank Allaun, Mr Eric Heffer, the former Minister of State for Industry, Mrs Judith Hart, Miss Joan Maynard, Mr Ian Mikardo, Mr Stanley Orme, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, Mrs Renée Short, Mr Dennis Skinner and Mrs Audrey Wise.

At about the same time on Sunday, the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy, which is working through constituency parties to make MPs more accountable for their political actions, will hold a meeting. Speakers will include Mr Tony Kelly, the left-wing critic who led the opposition to Mr Prentice at Newham, North-East, and Mr David Skinner, brother of Mr Dennis Skinner, the MP, and former leader of the Clay Cross Labour group.

Water plan 'too dear' for councils in Wales

From Our Correspondent
Merthyr

The Council for Wales decided yesterday to ask the Welsh National Water Development Authority not to go ahead with *plans for reorganization that it* announced in July because the cost would be too great to be borne by local authorities.

The council, representatives of district councils in the principality, heard yesterday at its meeting in Ebbw Vale, Gwent, that it will be too expensive even to work out an estimate of the ultimate cost of the proposals which should take effect in April.

The Welsh water authority intends to bring all departments concerned with water services, such as sewage, water supply and land drainage, together in seven divisional headquarters instead of the present thirty units spread throughout Wales.

At least £4m would have to be spent on new offices, and reorganizing staff, Mr Alan Bowen Thomas, chief executive of Llanelli Borough Council, said yesterday. The overall expense for the operation was such that Lord Brecon, the Welsh water authority's chairman, said it would be too expensive even to cost, Mr Thomas said.

Woman hurt in protest over missile policy

A woman was injured yesterday while trying to stop traffic in protest at Britain's missile policy. Scores of workers had gathered on a zebra crossing outside the British Aircraft Corporation's headquarters at Filton, near Bristol, when several were carried along on the bonnet of a car. The injured woman was taken away by ambulance.

The aircraft workers were protesting over the Govern*ment's decision to cancel the* British Hawk's Wing missile and negotiate to buy a French weapon. Union officials said that about two thousand workers took part in the demonstration.

Americans recognized Mrs Thatcher's 'will to win'

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday described her Ameri*can tour as "a great success"* and replied to criticism of speeches she made during the visit.

The Leader of the Opposition said that it was the Labour Government's record which spoke ill for Britain and it had been her job to give people in the United States and Canada some faith that there was a great future for Britain.

She said her speeches were always emphasizing "that Britain not only has a past, but tremendous capacity, ability and inventiveness for the future in the sciences and technologies".

Asked what Americans thought about the situation in Britain, she said: "I think they felt most strongly that Britain has a future if she tackles her problems with *determination.* "The question is: 'Is the will to win there?' I don't think they found me lacking in will to win."

Asked whether it was true that she had preached class divisions while in America, she said this criticism was not justified. "How can a nation of shopkeepers really balk at having one of them as a leader?" she asked.

Of a speech she had made on equality she said: "I first made that speech nearly 30 years ago, when I first came into politics". She added: "Opportunity means nothing unless it includes the opportunity to be unequal". She sought equality of opportunity. The theme of two speeches, as they related to incomes, was that she thought that equality in Britain had gone far enough. "We *really must keep some of our* country's highest income earners here in Britain", she said.

Of the Government's unemployment package, Mrs Thatcher said: "It seems basically a package that is really tinkering with the problem. I think the really important thing *now is to concentrate on seeing* that there are jobs tomorrow, and that means looking at investment today."

Referring to calls for import controls, she said she was not sure that they would necessarily help the unemployment situation, "bearing in mind the amount we have to export to live. When talking of curbs you have to bear in mind that some of the companies that depend on exports for jobs might have retaliatory measures taken *against them".* But charges of "dumping" should be looked at.

Asked if she was thinking of reshuffling the Shadow Cabinet, she said: "We have not been going all that long. The straight answer is 'No'."

Break with tradition: Mrs Thatcher's speeches in America showed that she had broken decisively with the Disraelian Tory *tradition* of pragmatism and accommodation to the times, Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, said in Grimsby last night (Our Political Staff writes).

He thought political commentators who were obsessed with lurid and much exaggerated reports of conflict in the Labour Party should surely sit up and take notice of what was happening.

He said: "The Conservative Party is now launched on a crusade in the cause of reaction; the Tories have been taken over by their extremists.

"By deserting the middle ground of politics in favour of a narrow class-based approach, Mrs Thatcher has handed us a golden opportunity to establish Labour as Britain's natural governing party."

The strongest bulwark protecting the British people against Mrs Thatcher's brand of reaction was a broadly-based and united Labour Party. "Whatever differences may be expressed at the party conference next week, disunity is a luxury which we cannot afford."

Mr Stonehouse meets London Capital board

By Michael Horsnell

Mr John Stonehouse, Labour MP for Walsall, North, came face to face yesterday with the board of the London Capital Group for the first time since his disappearance to Australia.

After the annual meeting, the MP, who set up the secondary bank in Mayfair, offered his help in untangling the complexities of those of the bank's affairs which remain to be explained.

Mr James Charlton, the retiring chairman of London Capital and the last man to see Mr Stonehouse before his disappearance from a Miami beach last November, accepted the offer. In the first interview he has given since the disappearance, he told me that he had believed at the time of the disappearance that Mr Stonehouse had drowned.

He said: "I am not surprised that Mr Stonehouse attended (the annual meeting). I felt that he might well come. I think that the bank would welcome any explanation from Mr Stonehouse on some of the matters which are at the moment not clear. They are very complicated." The bank was still a viable proposition. It was "open to business and will continue to be".

Speaking of Mr Stonehouse's disappearance, he said: "It came as a terrible shock. I always thought he had drowned. I never thought he might have committed suicide or that he had chosen to disappear. I had to visit his family in great distress to talk to them about his disappearance."

Mr Charlton, who is succeeded in the chairmanship by Lord Peddie, said that when he received a telephone call early one morning from Australia, saying that Mr Stonehouse had been found, his first thought was that his former colleague had been found drowned.

He added: "Mr Stonehouse is a man of great ability and has done a great deal of good work. My feeling about the whole affair is only one of regret. I feel I don't know him very well. I have never been one of his close friends, but I have worked with him for some time and have a high regard for him.

"Perhaps I was a simple mortal in believing that he had drowned, but then he was behaving perfectly normally during that trip to Miami. Afterwards I found the whole thing extremely distasteful."

Mr Charlton, who said he was resigning from the board because the events of recent months meant he had neglected other business interests, said the affairs of the bank were still the subject of examination by the Department of Trade.

Mr Stonehouse pointed out at the meeting that several statements made in the accounts were the subject of legal dispute. He also complained that he had not been allowed access to the accounts. But despite his opposition, the accounts were passed, in a poll vote, by a big majority.

Mr Charlton said that apart from repayments of a loan from the Crown Agents there were no obligations of the bank to third parties which could not be met by the due date.

In brief

Tobacco farms are opposed

Action on Smoking and Health (Ash) is to ask Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, to discourage any plans for tobacco farming in Britain which may follow experiments by cigarette manufacturers.

Rothmans International and British American Tobacco have successfully grown tobacco on a test site in Warwickshire.

Conservative choice

Mr Delwyn Williams, aged 36, a solicitor, of Guilsfield, Welshpool, Powys, has been selected as prospective parliamentary Conservative candidate for the Montgomery constituency, it was announced yesterday. Mr Emlyn Hooson retained the seat for the Liberals in the general election with a majority of 3,859.

Bomb hoaxer sentenced

George Birmingham, aged 17, of Sherwin House, Clayton Street, Kennington, London, who had admitted making a hoax bomb call soon after hearing about the Hilton Hotel *bombing on the radio*, was sentenced at Camberwell magistrates' court yesterday to three months in a detention centre.

Blizzards in Scotland

There were heavy falls of snow over the Scottish Highlands last night, and blizzard conditions were reported in the Cairngorm mountains. In many places the snow was six inches deep.

Call to bar pop festivals

At a meeting at Kidlington, Oxfordshire, yesterday the Thames Valley police authority agreed to ask the Home Office to keep future pop festivals out of its area. It was responsible for policing the recent Watchfield festival.

Part of M-way closed

The northbound carriageway of the M5 between junction four at southwest Birmingham and junction five at Droitwich will be closed from Monday for road works. The restriction could last until December 15.

Crime of the Century

Kingsley Amis wrote a thriller serial which, except for its final instalment, appeared in *The Sunday Times* in the summer. Readers were invited to complete the story. *The Sunday Times* tomorrow publishes both Amis's conclusion and Howard Martin's winning solution to *The Crime of the Century*.

National Front defends church heckling

The National Front yesterday defended the action of members of its Sussex area council who on Thursday night heckled Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, while he was addressing Oxfam workers in Chichester Cathedral on aid for developing countries. He was taking part in the cathedral's nine hundredth anniversary celebrations.

The Home Office said Mr Jenkins's speech was "in no way concerned with racial matters", but the National Front said in a statement that if the Home Secretary, "a politician, not a reverend gentleman, is assisted by politically motivated church leaders to make contentious political pronouncements on church premises, then he and those church leaders must expect those who are opposed to Mr Jenkins's views to express their opposition on the same premises".

It added that the National Front members did not try to prevent him from speaking. "They merely heckled him—an *activity* which has long been part of the British political tradition."

Former RAF pilot accused of 'rigmarole of lies'

From John Charrres
Mold

Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, Attorney General, yesterday accused a former RAF flight lieutenant and V-bomber captain of telling "a rigmarole of lies" in evidence on oath at his trial at Mold Crown Court.

Alastair Steadman, aged 34, who denies five charges of attempting to sell secrets to the Soviet Union, and of preparing to do so, replied "Rubbish", after Mr Silkin suggested that greed for money and lack of loyalty to his colleagues and *his country had made him* willing to sell information and tell "lie after lie after lie".

Mr Silkin suggested he had lied first to get what he wanted and later, in court, to save himself from punishment.

On his third day in the witness box Mr Steadman was questioned closely again about his account that he had gone to the Russian consulate in London only to obtain employ*ment* as a pilot and had instead been threatened with his own and his family's murders if he did not cooperate in selling information.

Mr Steadman said that Mr Ralf Mikenberg, then second secretary at the Russian consulate, told him: "If you don't cooperate we will put an end to your life and the lives of your wife and children."

Asked by Mr Silkin if he thought the Russians might murder him there and then, in the consulate, Mr Steadman replied: "No, but I thought I might be locked in. They do torture people."

He agreed that the Russians had let him leave before they obtained "the tiniest, most insignificant secret from him".

Mr Isodore Fish, a solicitor, who has been instructing for the defence, told the court he visited the Soviet consulate in June to try to interview Mr Mikenberg. Russian officials said he was not there, but they confirmed that he had interviewed Mr Steadman in February. He learnt later that Mr Mikenberg had returned to Moscow.

The trial continues on Monday.

Noise check likely in MOT tests

From Arthur Osman
Birmingham

Mr Gilbert, Minister for Transport, said yesterday that he hoped to incorporate noise evaluation in the MOT test. "It will be the best part of a year before I can produce any concrete proposals", he said in Birmingham, "but I can assure you it is one I am most keen on."

He emphasized that his remarks were tentative, saying that total noise tests demanded much space, far more than that at the disposal of the average MOT garage. "But if you are just testing for engine noise you can do it in a much more confined space.

"For an MOT test for private cars it will be possible to confine it to an engine and exhaust test. For heavy goods vehicles and so forth it may be more than that."

He was speaking after a tour of the Midlands Link motorway and its control centre at Perry Barr, Birmingham. He said he wanted to get more done about motorway noise.

"A lot of the objections to motorways is not to them as such but to the things on them", he said. "The difficulty is trying to get anything done quickly, involving as it does quite radical questions of engine design, but I am anxious to get something really drastic done."

£62,000 stamp sale

Stanley Gibbons's two-day sale of British Empire postage stamps finished with a total of £62,657.

Six charged with conspiracy after raids by police

Six people, including a woman aged 64 and her daughter, appeared at Glasgow Sheriff Court yesterday charged with conspiracy to further by criminal means the purposes of the Ulster Defence Association and with intending to obtain firearms and explosives to endanger life and property. No plea or declaration was made and the six, who appeared in private before Sheriff John Mowat, were remanded in custody. They were:

John Kerr, aged 25, Mrs Betsy Watson, aged 64, her daughter Mrs Alexandra Wilson, aged 23, William Wilson senior, aged 46, and his son William Wilson junior, aged 24, all of Glasgow; and William Moir, aged 34.

It is also alleged that Mrs Wilson and Mrs Watson handed over a parcel containing 16 sticks of explosive at a sub-post-office, to be delivered to a man in Belfast.

The six were arrested on Thursday after raids by Special Branch detectives in the East End of Glasgow.

Ulster police tell Mr Rees of 'deplorable' security

From Our Correspondent
Belfast

Police representatives from all parts of Northern Ireland had a meeting lasting 90 minutes with Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, in Belfast yesterday. The meeting came after a three-day tour of the province by Mr Leslie Male, chairman of the Police Federation of England and Wales.

The police deputation, which was led by Inspector Don Milliken, left Mr Rees in no doubt that the police consider the Government's security policy is full of dangerous loopholes.

Mr Milliken, who earlier this week said that policemen were disillusioned with government policy, said yesterday that the federation discussed the worsening situation and that aspects of security as seen by men on the ground were put to Mr Rees. He was told about "deplorable" security arrangements especially in areas close to the border

Bishop criticizes policy: The Government's policy in Northern Ireland was criticized by the Church of Ireland Bishop of Clogher, the Right Rev Robert Heavener, yesterday.

"By its weak-kneed and often vacillating policies in Northern Ireland from the very outset of this violence, the Westminster Government has obviously failed in what is the first duty of any government, and that is to preserve life and limb and to uphold the rule of law and order in the province."

Soldiers hurt: Two soldiers were injured when a booby-trap bomb exploded in the grounds of St Thomas's School, Ballymurphy, Belfast, yesterday. One was released from hospital after treatment, but the other, Major Ian Shepherd, aged 36, from Edinburgh, who is serving with The Royal Highland Fusiliers is in a very serious condition.

Appeal on agency nurses' pay cut

By Our Medical Reporter

To avoid closing hospital wards and grave staffing difficulties in specialist departments the Department of Health should postpone for a month its decision that authorities should reduce pay rates for agency nurses, a doctor said yesterday. The decision is part of the policy to phase out agency nurses in NHS hospitals.

The issue could then be settled without the disruption that was bound to follow after October 1, from which date the new rates will apply, Dr Michael Sinclair, chairman of the British Nursing Agency, said in London.

The agency has on its books 11,000 nurses in Britain and about 2,000 overseas, but most work outside the health service. It would encourage the 35 per cent who worked in NHS hospitals to continue to do so.

He said that the agency had received many calls from hospitals and area authorities in the past few days expressing "considerable alarm" that agency nurses might decide to work only in the private sector after October 1.

Wilson plan for Commons-style check on EEC costs

Continued from page 1

and to check the accounts afterwards.

"As I see it, this need not involve insuperable problems. Spending programmes which have to be justified before our own PAC frequently involve payments made by outside bodies to whom departments make grants. We have established conventions for defining the accounting officer responsibility of the permanent secretary of a grant-making department, as distinct from the responsibility of the body which spends on behalf of the departments.

"In a similar way, therefore, I believe it would be possible to work out the relevant responsibilities of accounting officers in member states and also of the appropriate official within the commission.

"Equally we have to work out the relevant responsibility of both in relation to an *Assembly PAC. The role of the* director-general in other matters in relation to commission decisions affecting Community income, for example on rates of levy on imports and exports, would also require study.

"I believe these should be soluble and a system appropriate to the Community could be worked out, taking account of the views of the commission, the Council of Ministers and the Assembly itself."

Mr Wilson added that on the general policy of the control of expenditure, the cap was obviously the biggest single item as well as the most controversial, representing something like two-thirds of the total expenditure of the Community. There might well be greater difficulty in finding improvements in that area which would be acceptable to the various interests and institutions in the Community.

*But those issues could be re*solved, given goodwill on the part of all concerned. "And for all who seek, as we do, to restrain the total budget to a minimum, there is a special responsibility to ensure that expenditure controls are adequate, and are also amenable to thorough investigation by the Assembly (in Strasbourg) and any bodies they may choose to establish for this purpose.

"These proposals, based in great part on my own experience within the Westminster Parliament, I have now put forward as a contribution to discussion within the Community. When the current budget discussions are concluded I hope that these suggestions will be taken up."

Mr Wilson welcomed the decisions that had been taken on this subject by the European Parliament (which he referred to as the Assembly), and re*ferred to the new Court of* Auditors. [That was set up after the campaign conducted in the European Parliament by Mr Rafton Pounder, the former Ulster Unionist MP, when he was a member, and Herr Heinrich Aigner, a German MP, who is also an accountant. They pointed out that frauds involving millions of units of account were taking place because of the lack of proper accounting and financial control.]

Mr Wilson said that ministers in Brussels were engaged on agreeing the European budget for the coming year and he was confident of a satisfactory outcome.

"But I know we are all agreed that the overriding principle for this year, and still more in future years, must be value for money", he said.

Record £48,800 at sunken treasure sale

From Our Correspondent
Penzance

A record price of £1,850 was paid for a silver Piece of Eight at a Cornish treasure sale at Penzance yesterday. It was for an extremely rare and very fine Pillar 8 Reales of 1732, Philip V, from the Dutch East Indiaman, Hollandia. She sank off the Isles of Scilly on her maiden voyage in 1743, with *a fortune in silver*, and more than 300 people on board.

The sale realized a record of £48,800. The central auction room of W. H. Lane and Son was packed. It was a sale of treasure from nine historic wrecks. There was active bidding from Spanish and European buyers.

Of the 1,300 lots, the large wheel from the Thomas W. Lawson, the largest pure sailing vessel ever built, which sank *off the Isles of Scilly in* 1907, fetched £1,100.

Small bronze hoops (Manillas) and blue glass beads (Aggries), which were shipped to West Africa to buy slaves, fetched prices ranging from £22 to £30.

Phone help for baby-batterers

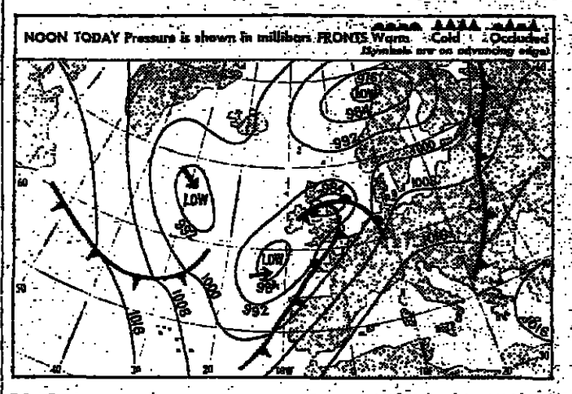
A 24-hour telephone service for parents who lose patience with their children is being started in Coventry on Monday. It is to be run by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children with the help of the local social services department.

The society hopes that potential baby-batterers will reach for the telephone instead of the child.

Two remanded

Two men arrested in connexion with a fraud investigation in the South-west of England appeared before Poole magistrates yesterday accused of obtaining cheques from finance companies by deception and were remanded on bail until November 24.

Weather forecast and recordings





Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Showers or outbreaks of rain, some sunny periods, near normal temp, rather cold in N.

Today

Sun rises: 6.54 am. Sun sets: 6.49 pm. Moon sets: 1.58 pm. Moon rises: 10.32 pm. Last quarter: *Tomorrow.* Lighting up: 7.19 pm to 6.25 am. High water: London Bridge, 6.18 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 6.37 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft). Avonmouth, 11.27 am, 11.0m (36.2ft); 11.50 pm, 10.5m (34.5ft). Dover, 3.19 am, 5.8m (19.1ft); 3.41 pm, 5.7m (18.8ft). Hull, 10.36 am, 6.3m (20.7ft); 10.54 pm, 6.2m (20.4ft). Liverpool, 3.31 am, 8.1m (26.5ft); 3.51 pm, 8.0m (26.1ft).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 6.55 am. Sun sets: 6.47 pm. Moon sets: 2.45 pm. Moon rises: 11.35 pm. Last quarter: 12.46 pm. Lighting up: 7.17 pm to 6.27 am. High water: London Bridge, 6.55 am, 6.2m (20.4ft); 7.21 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft). Avonmouth, 12.15 pm, 10.5m (34.3ft). Dover, 4.2 am, 5.5m (18.2ft); 4.39 pm, 5.5m 17.9 ft). Hull, 11.28 am, 5.9m (19.5ft); 11.50 pm, 6.0m (19.6ft). Liverpool, 4.25 am, 7.7m (25.2ft); 4.51 pm, 7.7m (25.1ft).

A depression is expected to move slowly NE across Ireland and SW Scotland.

Area forecasts:

London, SE, central S, E, central N, NE England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind S, strong, perhaps gale force in exposed places; max temp 17°C (63°F).

SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, some bright periods later; wind S, strong, perhaps gale force at times; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Bright or sunny, isolated showers, becoming cloudy with outbreaks of rain; wind E, moderate, becoming S, strong; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Bright periods, showers, becoming cloudy with outbreaks of rain; wind variable, light, becoming SE, fresh or strong; max temp 13°C (55°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F		C	F		C	F
Algiers	c	28	82	Cologne	f	16	61	L Palmas	f	24	75	New York	r	18	64
Amsterdm	s	18	64	Copenhgn	r	13	55	Lisbon	f	20	68	Nice	f	21	70
Athens	s	29	84	Dublin	f	18	64	Locarno	c	18	64	Nicosia	c	31	88
Barcelona	f	26	77	Edinburgh	f	10	50	London	s	15	59	Oslo	c	15	59
Beirut	s	29	84	Florence	c	21	70	Luxemborg	r	15	59	Paris	s	18	64
Belfast	r	12	54	Funchal	f	21	70	Madrid	s	26	79	Reykjavik	r	7	45
Berlin	f	18	64	Geneva	c	16	61	Majorca	s	25	77	Rome	f	24	75
Biarritz	f	18	64	Gibraltar	s	29	70	Malaga	s	30	86	Stockholm	f	17	63
Birmingham	r	13	55	Guernsey	s	16	61	Malta	s	29	84	Tel Aviv	f	29	84
Bristol	r	15	59	Helsinki	r	13	55	Manchstr	r	10	50	Venice	c	23	73
Brussels	f	15	59	Innsbruck	f	21	70	Moscow	s	21	70	Vienna	s	23	73
Budapest	s	25	77	Istanbul	f	24	75	Munich	c	19	66	Warsaw	s	22	72
Cardiff	c	14	57	Jersey	f	16	61	Naples	c	26	77	Zurich	r	17	63

At the resorts

(24 hours to 6 pm, September 25)

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max °C	°F	
E COAST					
Scarboro	7.2	—	15	59	Sunny
Bridlington	8.0	—	13	57	Sunny
Cromer	7.4	—	16	61	Sun pm
Clacton	10.2	—	17	63	Sunny
Margate	9.0	.01	16	61	Sunny
S COAST					
Hastings	10.4	.27	16	61	Rainy
Eastbourne	9.5	.31	16	61	Sunny
Brighton	9.1	.01	16	61	Sunny
Worthing	9.4	—	16	61	Sunny
Bognor R	9.8	.19	18	59	Sunny
Southsea	9.7	.14	17	63	Sunny
Sandown	8.6	.18	16	61	Sunny
Bournemth	9.2	.11	16	61	Sunny
Exmouth	7.5	.02	17	63	Showers
Torquay	8.2	.07	17	63	Sunny
W COAST					
Morecambe	7.2	.38	13	57	Rain am
Blackpool	8.5	.05	15	59	Sunny
Ilfracombe	6.0	.14	15	59	Sun pm

Overseas selling prices:

Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, Fr 25; Canaries, Pes 30; Denmark, Dkr 2.75; Finland, Fmk 2.50; France, Fr 2.50; Germany, Dmk 2.00; Greece, Dr 20; Holland, Dfl 1.75; Italy, Lire 450; Luxembourg, Lf 20; Madeira, Esc 17.50; Malta, 6p; Norway, Kr 4.00; Portugal, Esc 20; Spain, Pes 30; Sweden, Kr 2.75; Switzerland, Fr 2.50; USA, Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 20.

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Crisis in Fleet Street is real, union chief says

By Our Labour Staff

Print workers in Fleet Street have been told forcibly that the crisis affecting the industry is real and that "the chips are down whether we like it or not." *Mr Owen O'Brien*, new general secretary of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa), gave the warning.

Mr O'Brien, writes in his union's journal: "Now is the time for a complete reassessment of the situation in our industry and we can make a final attempt to put it on a rational basis and provide security for a large number of our members.

"For years I have been advocating the need to share prosperity and not poverty, but all too often this was termed the voice of the bureaucrat. Other voices will be raised that we must not suffer the loss of one job in the industry and to protect the one job you put all the jobs at risk. To the members I say, is this what you want? I *think not.*"

European Parliament 'must battle to transform EEC'

By Our Political Staff

The ultimate distillation of national pettiness found its expression around the table of the EEC Council of Ministers, Mr John Davies, Minister *responsible for relations with* Europe in the last Conservative Government, said last night.

Giving the seventh Rutherford lecture at Carlton House Terrace, London, Mr Davies said that the Community was begun by men who emerged from their national platforms and committed themselves to a joint endeavour. Now the result of their work was being unhappily transformed by successors unworthy of the founding fathers.

No country could boast that its cabinet possessed the sum of ability, experience and determination that the 13 EEC commissioners represented. But their initiatives were now subject to the assent of ministerial representatives and since the ill-fated concordate of Luxembourg that assent must be unanimous. "Successive attempts to relieve the Community of that fossilizing agreement have been consistently defeated by the pusillanimity of the members, not least our own", Mr Davies said.

"It now labours under the irremediable impediment of being characterized as an organization of unelected and undemocratic bureaucrats or worse still technocrats."

Could the European Parliament achieve what the commission could not? He believes it could play an important part in the necessary transformation.

Mr Davies said: "It must now make its voice ring out loud and clear calling both for direct elections and for a greater say in policy. It has to convince the public in the member countries in some cases over the heads of their own governments. There is no time to be lost if the parliament is to be enabled to fulfil its proper role of pressing governments and ministers to face up to the need to unite in handling those many matters which divided they cannot tackle."

Gliding down the Cherwell were drug squad men

All was not quite what it seemed when a punt glided noiselessly down the Cherwell, in Oxford, on a hot June day. On board were three drug squad police searching out riverside cannabis smokers. Oxford magistrates were told yesterday.

Mr Robert Meirion Williams, for the prosecution, said: "Der Constable Martin Pritchard, who was navigating, noticed the characteristic smell of cannabis wafting across the river. He looked to starboard and saw a burn-up taking place." Enough cannabis was found to make 25 to 30 roefers, he said.

Three men appearing before the magistrates admitted possessing cannabis on that June day.

Saeed Ettehead, aged 19, of Southfield Road, Oxford, Jotinder Aehuwaola, aged 25, of Stile Road, Headington, and John Andrew Scott, aged 22, of Southfield Road, Oxford, were each fined £50. Mr Ettehead who also pleaded guilty to supplying cannabis was fined £25 on that charge.

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ME NEWS



capers: Danny Kaye, the entertainer, rehearsing yesterday for a concert at the estival Hall tonight in aid of the Variety Club of Great Britain and the London ny Orchestra Trust.

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anger at horrible uch as terrorist bomb- *st not be allowed to* with a defendant's justice and a fair trial, ter Rawlinson, QC, of the Bar, said

ons accused of crimes, odious, must be given vices of responsible nd must continue to be they are being tried, nd dispassionately, and all the safeguards niscarriage of justice.

fail in this duty, the s bomb can do worse laim and kill the It will destroy the justice itself and of the ety which is our desire duty to defend."

er, who is Conservative Epsom and Ewell, was in Eastbourne at the onference of the Law He said that it was an concept of the legal n that a barrister could se instructions because ature of the accusation suit, or of the alleged of the client.

Peter made an ned defence of the ration of justice in which he said was out- by the standard and nce of other free

there were still many ments that could be Legal aid is the Cinder- the social services, ing for only a minute age of the total expendi- such services. As soon economic situation per- present low ceiling on y for aid and the limitations on its avail- in tribunals must be

limit call: Judges' n in sentencing should be narrowed by drastically reducing maximum penalties, Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, chairman of the Howard League for Penal Reform, said yesterday.

He told a meeting in Hull of the Institute for the Study and Treatment of Delinquency that sentencing could no longer be left without parameters.

Death penalty clash: Mr Lyon, Minister of State at the Home Office, explained again yesterday why the Government rejects the demand for the death penalty for terrorist offences (our Political Staff writes).

In a letter to Mr Eldon Griffiths, a Conservative frontbench spokesman on foreign affairs, he said: "The prospect of execution seems unlikely to deter the kind of political fanatics who commit terrorist outrages." Reintroduction of capital punishment was likely to increase the risks to the public and the police.

"The police are our main defence against terrorism and the overriding need is to do what will best help them to catch and bring to justice the people responsible for the outrages . . . and to stop others from committing more."

Mr Griffiths, a former adviser to the Police Federation, said in his reply that the Home Office should take note that a very large number of police officers were finding it increasingly difficult to believe that ministers placed an overriding priority on helping them to catch and bring to justice people who committed those outrages. He wrote:

On the evidence, as I see it, you now give the highest priority to *such things as the maintenance of* your relations with the trade unions and pushing through your party's programme, and appeasing your left-wing colleagues. These things receive a higher priority than protecting the lives and property of our fellow citizens. . . . I am rapidly losing confidence in your will to maintain public order.

Poor potato crop leads to ban on exports

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

Potato exports are to be prohibited from the middle of next month, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said yesterday. The decision comes a month after the Government decided to allow minimum imports to Britain because of expected low yields from the home crop.

The Potato Marketing Board said that it regretted the export ban. By the end of last week fewer than 6,000 tons of potatoes had been sold abroad, compared with about 50,000 tons in the whole of last year. There was a danger, the board said, that trade with important foreign markets such as the Canary Islands might be lost.

The National Federation of Fish Friers, which has campaigned energetically for safeguards for the potato user in the face of the shortage, said that it had not gone as far as calling for an export ban. Its members relied on imports from the Canaries for some of their supplies for chips, and could not afford to lose the good will of traders there.

Present yields are only seven or eight tons an acre, the board said. But it expected a final average yield of about 10 tons, compared with almost 13½ tons last year. The ban on exports, which will operate from October 16, will not apply to licensed sales abroad of seed potatoes.

Test wicket case bail refusal

Committal proceedings against four people accused of sabotaging the Headingley Test cricket wicket were postponed for a week when they again appeared on remand yesterday at Leeds City magistrates' court. Two of the accused, Mr Colin Dean, aged 37, and Mr Peter Chappell, aged 34, were again refused bail.

The other two, Mr Richard Ramsey, aged 25, and Mrs Geraldine Hughes, aged 26, were again released on bail.

caused tremor'

ational Coal Board said y that a geological fault, ing subsidence, had an earth tremor that uses at Mansfield, Notshire. The board said had been occurring in since the twelfth cen-

Building firm for trial

After an accident in which a man died in February, C. Jenner and Sons, a building firm, of Park Farm Road, Folkestone, was committed for trial by magistrates at Sandwich yesterday, charged with failing to shore up a wall under which an excavation was being dug.

Science report

Physiology: Intra-uterine devices

nquitous prostaglandins, nown to affect the uterus animal species, may play the contraceptive action terine devices. Although vices are quite widely is still not clear exactly work.

esence of a device in the pparently prevents im- of the fertilized egg in ptive uterine wall. In nimals, the sheep for in- rostaglandins are known it implantation by caus- orpus luteum, which sur- e egg and at first sug- to degenerate. The egg unable to implant and t until last year there dication that that could humans. Then a Swe- demonstrated the pre- a prostaglandin receptor rpus luteum of humans, and a role for prostaglandins in that kind of contraception began to seem more likely.

It was known that the presence of a device in the uterus stimulated prostaglandin production, and now Dr John Morley, Dr M. A. Bray and Dr D. Gordon, of the Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology, and Mr L. Myatt, of Charing Cross Hospital Medical School, report in *Nature* that they have traced prostaglandin production to the macrophages, a type of white blood cell, which adhere to the device in large numbers. Macrophages are associated with inflammation and it had been thought that the developing egg might be ejected simply through irritation of the wall of the uterus.

But examination of devices routinely removed at outpatient clinics showed that two prostaglandins, known as prostaglandin E and prostaglandin F, were produced, the latter predominating. That raises the question of whether those substances may be important in the contraceptive effect of the devices.

It has not yet been demonstrated whether the concentrations of prostaglandins likely to be produced by the macrophages would be physiologically capable of producing the required degeneration of the corpus luteum. But the receptor discovered by the Swedish team last year is in fact that for prostaglandin F, the predominant prostaglandin produced by these macrophages.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: *Nature*, September 18, (257, 227; 1975).

© Nature-Times News Service, 1975.

WEST EUROPE

Professor seeks recognition of a legitimate democratic voice for the Portuguese right

From Edward Mortimer
Lisbon, Sept 26

Professor Diogo Freitas do Amaral occupies a unique position in revolutionary Portugal. He is the leader of the Centre Democratic Social Party (CDS), which is officially opposed to socialism, and which is constantly attacked, not only by the extreme left, but even by the Popular Democratic Party (PPD) as being a front for fascists and supporters of the old regime.

Yet he claims to enjoy an excellent personal relationship with the leaders of the Armed Forces Movement, whose "revolutionary legitimacy" he recognizes. He approves the programme and accepts the democratic character of the present government, and says that he is "very much afraid" of a fascist counter-coup.

Professor do Amaral, aged 34, freely admits that "our main supporters are right-wing", and that he himself at first believed in the promises of liberalization made by Dr Caetano, although he "lost hope" in the last years of the regime. He assigns to himself the "very important role" of "leading right-wing people to behave democratically".

"Sometimes at meetings, people shout: 'You must become Prime Minister'," he told *The Times* in an interview. "I always answer, 'After the CDS has won elections—that is democracy.'"

In the elections last April, the CDS in fact won only 7.67 per cent of the votes. But its true support may well be much greater. The violence of the extreme left prevented it from holding any big public meetings during the campaign, and many anti-communists voted for the Socialist Party for essentially tactical reasons.

"The voters proved", says Professor do Amaral, "that those who called them politically immature were wrong. They were asked by the armed forces to vote blank, and by the Catholic church to vote non-Marxist. But they didn't follow either".

Although the elections were "not entirely free in the normal sense of the word", the CDS accepts them as valid, "because they were a first democratic step". To have rejected them would have meant fighting against the consolidation of a democratic regime, and thus going against the basic aim of the party.

Professor do Amaral also accepts the present government as being "democratically legitimate, because it is formed on the basis of one of the possible coalitions, in the light of the election result". As for the Armed Forces Movement (which heads the government although it did not contest the elections) he considers that "they have a revolutionary legitimacy in what concerns the building and consolidation of democracy, but not in what concerns government and public administration".

"So", he adds, "if they want to go on in politics with the role of defending the revolution, building multi-party democracy, and getting people used to democracy, that is legitimate and useful. If they want to do more than that, giving preference to this party or that party, or saying that only one kind of socialism is allowed, that is not legitimate. In that case they should retire and become civilian politicians inside the existing parties".

Professor do Amaral was a member of the Council of State set up under General Spínola's regime and remained on it after his resignation, until it was abolished in the wake of the alleged coup attempt on March 11. He attributed the fact that his party, unlike the Christian Democratic party, was not banned after March 11 partly to the friendship which he had established with the military leaders.

"They knew they could have confidence in my behaviour. On March 11 I was in London at the invitation of the Conservative Party. I heard about it in Smith Square. I went straight to Lisbon and spoke to the military, while Major Sanches Osorio (the Christian Democratic leader) ran away from Portugal. This made all the difference."

Professor do Amaral says he still does not know what really happened on March 11. "I think General Spínola's future in Portugal depends on the truth about those events. Did he conspire to overthrow the government before the elections or not? If he organized an underground movement to ensure that the results of the elections were respected, this would be understandable in a certain sense".

Although he accepts the present government and does not believe it is unduly influenced by the Communists, Professor do Amaral sees two major obstacles to its success.

One is the presence of the Communist Party. "The country will not support frankly and happily a government with the Communist Party in it". The other, which he considers much more important, is that it lacks the "minimum authority to carry on its duty".

This is not its fault, in his view, but that of the military leaders. Unless they reorganize the armed forces and police and have the moral courage to use their authority, he fears the government will be undermined by the extreme left groups, especially those which are now operating in partial secrecy within the armed forces and are distributing guns to civilian revolutionaries.

"If they go on allowing all this indiscipline and chaos with no government presence, they will open the street to dictatorship."

He does not believe a dictator would have any difficulty in restoring order. "If a dictator comes he will immediately be followed by thousands of military people who prefer discipline to indiscipline. The army could be completely changed in eight days."

Such a dictator could emerge from inside the present leadership. Professor do Amaral sees General Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the Copcon (internal security) commander, as still the strongest personality in the Revolutionary Council. "He is a good chief, rather ambitious, would like discipline, and knows how it works."

General Fabião, the army chief of staff, he says is not a strong figure. But General Charais, commander of the Central Military region, is "a strong personality—a nice man, with no well-defined ideas."

But Professor do Amaral emphasized that "nobody wants to come back to the old regime". Few people, he thought, would support any movement to overthrow the present regime by violence, because they did not want civil war and they would fear that any attempts to do it "could give the final victory to the left". But this could change if there were an economic catastrophe *and people were actually* starving.

Already 10 per cent of the working population was unemployed and this could be 20 per cent by Christmas with the influx of refugees from Angola—people likely to support a fascist solution, and more difficult to control than the native Portuguese because many of them have lost everything and feel desperate.

New security force formed to replace Copcon

From Michael Knipe
Lisbon, Sept 26

Faced with growing military indiscipline, Portugal's Revolutionary Council today announced the creation of a special military intervention group to reinforce government authority.

The new unit will be drawn from the three branches of the armed forces and will answer directly to President Costa Gomes.

In effect, it will supersede Copcon, the security command headed by the impetuous General Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, which has been increasingly unresponsive to the official military line. Military sources agreed today that the creation of the new unit would mean that the power of intervention would now cease to rest with Copcon.

One officer said that the Revolutionary Council's decision had become inevitable. The chiefs of staff of the Air Force and the Navy had already withdrawn parachute and Marine units from Copcon's aegis. The commander of the new unit is to be Brigadier Melo Egidio, who has been commander of the Army's infantry.

Brigadier Egidio has not been prominent politically but is known to be a close associate of Commander Vitor Crespo, who was previously High Commissioner in Mozambique and was one of the original members of the moderate element on the Revolutionary Council.

While the Revolutionary Council was discussing the measures necessary to reimpose military discipline, a mob of dissident servicemen, supported by civilians, laid siege to a military fort across the River Tagus from Lisbon and forced the release from the military prison of two of their comrades.

£400,000 is paid to Chad rebels

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Sept 26

M Louis Morel, the Prefect of the Vosges, who was sent to Chad to negotiate for the release of Mme Françoise Claustre, the French ethnologist, had a seven-hour meeting with Mr Hissen Habre, the Tubu guerrilla leader.

It was held in the Tibesti Desert, in the presence of two West African observers, believed to be Senegalese.

M Morel, who returned to Paris this morning and reported on his mission to President Giscard d'Estaing, had handed Mr Habre the cash part of the ransom, the spokesman of the Elysée Palace told a press conference.

The agreement concluded last July between M Stephane Hessel, the special representative of the French Government at the time, and Mr Habre, provided for payment of 4m francs (about £400,000) of the ransom in cash, and 6m francs in non-military stores.

The Elysée spokesman said that President Bongo of Gabon had offered to mediate in the affair, "in order to help restore the traditionally good relations between France and Chad, and the French Government has accepted the offer".

President Bongo had already visited General Felix Malloum, the Chad head of state, to offer his good offices. Earlier this week, he had sent a special mission headed by the Minister of Education of Gabon to Ndjamena for the same purpose.

Another African leader, President Marien Ngouabi, of Congo, arrived unexpectedly at Ndjamena yesterday at the head of a delegation of 60, presumably also to offer his good offices.

On Wednesday he had received a special envoy bearing a message from General Malloun. The envoy would not say what the message was, but declared: "The Claustre affair is very painful. We have to bear much ill-treatment from certain big powers."

The French Government is displaying great activity through diplomatic channels to try to improve its relations with the Chad Government, which, judging from the flood of anti-French propaganda in the United Nations General Assembly and in Ndjamena, have almost reached breaking point.

Spend more on Nato, Europe told

From Our Correspondent
Copenhagen, Sept 26

Dr James Schlesinger, the United States Secretary of Defence, today warned the European members of Nato that they must increase their defence contribution in order to maintain a semblance of balance with the growing strength of the Warsaw Pact countries.

In particular, Nato needed to strengthen its conventional military potential as this alone could avoid a lower nuclear threshold, he said. The maintenance of a conventional potential of credible size was vital.

In an address to the closing session of the North Atlantic Assembly, Dr Schlesinger said that the Soviet submarine fleet had grown into a global force more powerful than any other, and was a potential threat to the Atlantic communities.

Soviet military expenditure was rising in real terms by 4 per cent per annum, and 15 to 17 per cent of the Soviet non-agricultural labour force was devoted to military effort. Furthermore, allied forces in Europe were now outnumbered by a ratio of about five to four.

By contrast, West Europe was spending less in terms of gross national product now than it did 10 years ago and less still than 15 years ago. There was heavy pressure upon allied governments to reduce defence expenditure in the face of heavy unemployment.

Couple suspend fast against marriage ban

Vienna, Sept 26.—Fräulein Johanna Steindl, an Austrian teacher, said in Vienna today that she and her fiancé, Mr Alexander Sokolov, a Soviet writer, had decided to halt "temporarily" their hunger strike staged in protest against the Soviet government's refusal to allow them to marry.

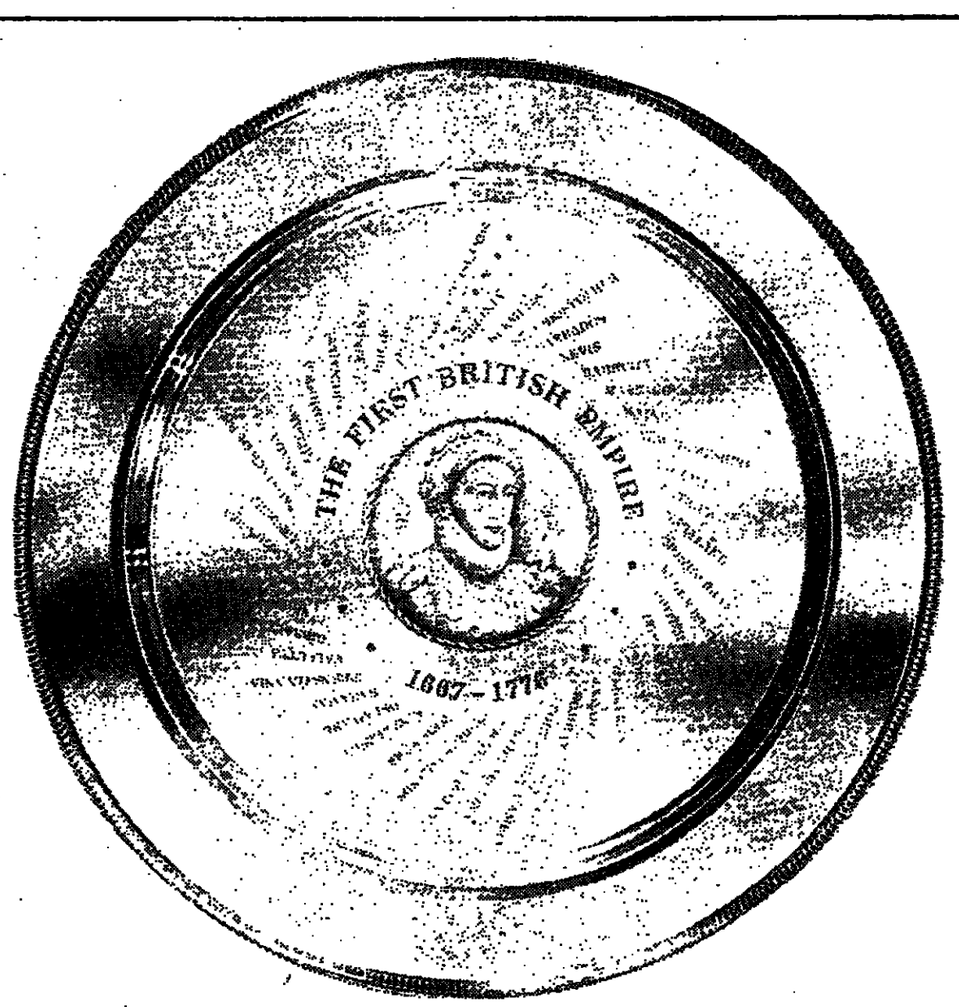
She began her hunger strike in St Stephen's Cathedral on Tuesday and Mr Sokolov at about the same time in Moscow.

International TV awards for BBC

Florence, Sept 26.—It was announced today at the International Festival of Radio and Television that the BBC had won the Prix Italia for television drama with *Just Another Saturday*, by Peter McDougall, about an Orange march in Glasgow, and the Prix Italia for a television documentary with *Joey*, about a spastic.

No celebrations on the Pope's birthday

Rome, Sept 26.—The Pope was 78 today, but the birthday went almost unobserved in the Vatican where it was a normal working day. Officials said the Pope was in good health.



On the Occasion of the 200th Anniversary of American Independence...

The First British Empire

The United States of America marks next year, with massive ceremony, the 200th anniversary of its declaration of independence. It is an occasion of congratulation and good wishes and there can be few in Britain who will begrudge them. After all, it is entirely seemly that the British should applaud the revolutionary ardour of George Washington, while outside Independence Hall in Philadelphia next July, the Americans cheer the presence of the Queen.

It is wholly in this spirit of mutual goodwill that the Library of Imperial History has commissioned a special solid silver commemorative limited edition in tribute to the events of 1776.

The First British Empire Plate.

The settlement of Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607 signals not only the beginning of the history of the American peoples, but simultaneously the beginning of the British Empire. In celebrating one next year it is fitting to celebrate the other.

By 1776 Britain's American colonies stretched along the Atlantic seaboard from Georgia to Canada, and Philadelphia was second in size only to London. But no less significantly British possessions had reached into India, touched Africa, spread throughout the Caribbean, and stood waiting in the Pacific. If the First British Empire was to collapse in revolution, enough remained to provide a springboard to the Second.

The First British Empire Plate traces that history from 1607, and bears the names of each of the 44 British possessions within the jurisdiction of the British Crown at the beginning of 1776, including of course the thirteen American colonies. The list inscribed on the plate, a fascinating roll-call of early Empire, has been devised in consultation with Professor Gerald Graham, the noted authority on imperial history.

The centrepiece, sculpted in bas-relief, honours Queen Elizabeth I—under whom the imperial expansion began, and after whom Virginia was named—and is taken from a miniature portrait by Nicholas Hilliard dated 1572, in the possession of the National Portrait Gallery, London.

Only 2,000 First British Empire Plates will be available worldwide in this historic edition. Each nine-inch plate, weighing approximately 12 oz. Troy, is made in solid sterling silver, hallmarked at the London Assay Office and individually numbered. The delivered price, inclusive of VAT is £145. You are urged to act promptly: in no circumstances can the limit of 2,000 plates in this edition be exceeded. Cheques received after the edition is fully subscribed will be returned forthwith.

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WEST EUROPE

Ruling party in Italy learning from defeat

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Sept 26

Senator Giuseppe Saragat, a former President of Italy, feels that the unanimous vote of the Christian Democratic party national executive in favour of its new secretary was "a wise decision". Few other commentators have even been as specific in trying to assess what has happened within the governing party.

Signor Benigno Zaccagnini, the party secretary, had asked of the national executive far more than stronger secretaries had dared: a free choice of party officials instead of imposition by the factions, and a new formulation of relations with the Communists which could well be historic if it were not phrased in such vague terms.

The secretary's view is that after the big Communist gains in June, the governing party must accept a "serious confrontation" with the opposition rather than either a surrender or a continued frontal clash. The vote in favour (with one abstention) of this attitude left open a variety of interpretations.

To this extent, the political differences within the party have not been overcome. But Signor Zaccagnini certainly made gains by insisting on greater powers for the secretary, and he managed to do so partly because the Christian Democrats are still suffering the aftermath of defeat and partly because he is not a faction leader and so, being weak, can lay claim to greater power in party terms.

The party is still coming to terms with the extent of the defeat. The elections were regional and at local government level, and the central Government is not involved except indirectly. But the shock of losing power in the big cities is seriously afflicting a party not only accustomed to the exercise of power but also to its use as a means of extending the client system outside the purely political orbit.

In the words today of the weekly *Pmorama*, the effect is that of "a real cataclysm" for the party.

Loss of power is unfamiliar in Florence, where a Communist mayor has taken office, the Christian Democratic opposition is reported to have asked (after years in power) for documentation on items on the agenda. In Genoa, one of the few Christian Democratic moves since June has been to ask why crucifixes have been removed from some municipal offices.

The touching side of the Christian Democratic crisis is that many sections of public opinion are concentrating attention on whether the party can put a new face on the situation and, even if reduced in power, play the crucial part which still belongs to it in national affairs.

The Communists have made clear that they are waiting for the Christian Democrats to pull themselves together and produce some fresh ideas before making a new move.

Confusion in the ruling party is embarrassing for the Communists as for everybody else. Until its policy is clear, the Government itself can hardly be expected to produce clear directives. Until it does, the Communists can hardly be expected to show their hand either as an opposition or potentially as future partners in government.

M Sartre denies he wants his Nobel Prize money

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Sept 26

Jean-Paul Sartre, the "father" of existentialism, today flatly denied that he had expressed the desire to receive the money of the Nobel Prize awarded to him in 1964. "I never entrusted so-called friends', he said, "with the task of making this stupid demarche with the Nobel Foundation in Stockholm."

His denial was issued after a statement by the spokesman of the foundation that friends of M Sartre had contacted the director of the foundation to convey the writer's wishes.

M Sartre had refused the Nobel Prize for Literature. In a long letter to the president of the jury he said that he had always refused official distinctions. "All the distinctions a writer can receive expose his readers to a pressure which I do not consider desirable", he said.

PARLIAMENT, Sept 26, 1975

MPs support 'belt and braces' farm policy

European Parliament
Luxembourg

MR KOFOED (Denmark, L) presented a report on behalf of the agricultural committee on the proposal from the EEC Commission to the Council for a regulation on the production subsidies which the United Kingdom was authorized to retain in respect of cereals.

The report noted that the proposal of the Commission was no longer justified in view of the international price levels of cereals, and in consequence rejected the proposal.

MR MARK HUGHES (UK, Durham, Lab) said he would be voting against the report. He accepted that in real terms no advantage was to be gained to British farmers from the implementation of the recommendations which the agricultural committee declined to support.

Both intervention prices and guaranteed prices were considerably lower than current market prices, and there was little prospect that market prices would, in the ensuing harvest year, fall to a point where intervention or guaranteed prices would be needed.

There was a long standing history in Britain of a belt and braces technology of agricultural support. They still wished to maintain a form of this support even though it was not strictly necessary.

It was a gesture to the British farming industry, and they could not easily abandon a tried system of supporting their incomes, especially when it was clear that if this support was abandoned there was no provision within the terms of the treaty of accession of returning to it.

The Commission should look again at this. It was an area which, in internal British politics, was a matter of high sensitivity. The referendum decision did not mean the unquestioning acceptance that intervention must always be a proper means of support for cereals or other agricultural products.

MR GEORGE THOMSON, Commissioner for Regional Development, said that if the report was carried by parliament, the Commission would wish to consider the new situation which would be created.

It was not a question of wishing to have both belt and braces. Now that the referendum had gone a certain way in Britain they might follow through logically, as the Community belt proved to be better than the old British braces. There was a psychological problem.

The Community system had some time before the end of the transition period to prove that its guarantees were working better than previous national guarantees.

The motion was rejected, to Labour cheers.

The House also referred back to the agriculture committee a resolution supporting commission proposals to reintroduce subsidies on maize, groats, meal and broken rice used in the brewing industry for the manufacture of beer.

OVERSEAS

Women are banned at Everest camp

Katmandu, Sept 26.—Women have been banned temporarily from the Everest base camp from where a British expedition put two men on the summit in record time on Wednesday.

Mike Cheney, manager of the base camp, said wives and girl friends of the 18-man British team would be welcome when the climbers came down, but would have to provide their own tents.

Among the first expected was Mrs Annie Haston, whose husband, Dougal, aged 32, partnered by Doug Scott, aged 33, became the first Britons to climb Everest. They overcame what had been regarded as the last great challenge of mountaineering by ascending the unconquered south-west face.

She arrived this morning at Pokhara airport in central Nepal where a Sherpa told her of the feat before she went on to Katmandu. She said: "I was so sure he would do it: he was so mentally and physically attuned to this climb. I was sure if anyone reached the top, he would be one of them."

Mr Scott's wife, Jan, and their son, Michael, are expected at Katmandu on Sunday. Other wives and girl friends hope to fly to the Everest area later in the week and begin the long trek to base camp.

The expedition which put Mr Haston and Mr Scott on the summit in 33 days is now believed to be ready to send more climbers to the top, probably including Chris Bonington, aged 41, the expedition leader. But they will have to hurry before the icy October winds start lashing the mountain at speeds of up to 100 mph.

Taking stock of the achievement today Himalayas experts said it was built upon the expedition's experience, the fine weather and modern equipment, and on the use of computer technology.

Mr Bonington used computer run-throughs to resolve logistics problems in advance. The task was to get food, oxygen, tents and climbing tackle to high altitude camps across dangerous terrain and in the most economical way possible.

Lieutenant Colonel James Roberts, a Briton who was co-leader of an unsuccessful attempt on the south-west face in 1971, called the feat "amazing".

He said: "The face was bound to be climbed some time, but that they could do it now, and the speed of execution—these are the amazing things."

The expedition must get all its members clear of the south-west face before the winds begin to blow. The great rock band obstacle is particularly exposed to bitter blasts that can freeze to death a man protected by the most advanced, scientifically built clothing.—Reuter.

China rejects Kissinger proposal on Korea

Americans and Russians receive equally scathing dismissal at UN

From Peter Strafford
New York, Sept 26

China today rejected a recent American proposal for a conference on ways to preserve the Korean armistice. It also attacked the Soviet Union for provoking civil war in Angola by arms shipments to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The points were made in a wide-ranging statement to the United Nations by Mr Chiao Kuan-hua, the Chinese Foreign Minister. As usual he made sharp attacks on both countries for attempting to achieve superpower hegemony, but he was more specific than he often is.

The American proposal on Korea was made on Monday by Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, who was also speaking at the United Nations. His proposal was that the parties to the armistice, in practice, the United States, China and North and South Korea, should hold a conference to discuss the preservation of the terms of the armistice after the dissolution of the United Nations command in South Korea.

At this meeting, Dr Kissinger said, the Americans would also be prepared to discuss other measures to reduce tension on the Korean peninsula, including the possibility of a larger conference to negotiate a more fundamental arrangement.

This idea, Mr Chiao said today, was of no avail, since the parties to the original armistice agreement had in fact changed a great deal. What was necessary was for "the real parties" to negotiate and sign a peace agreement to replace the armistice.

Mr Chiao did not specify who the real parties were, but the terms of the speech seemed to indicate that he meant just North and South Korea. Korea, he said, was only in a temporary state of division. Since both north and south had agreed on the non-use of force and peaceful reunification, why should it not be possible to reach agreement on some necessary measures pending this peaceful reunification?

Mr Chiao said that it was groundless to assert that war would break out in Korea in the absence of the armistice agreement. Fears of a new Korean war were "much ado about nothing" in order to justify the continuing presence of American troops in South Korea and the division of the country.

Korea is one of the principal issues at this year's General Assembly, with the Americans on the defensive. Washington has proposed the dissolution of the United Nations Command by January 1, 1976, provided that arrangements to replace it are agreed.

China and its supporters reject this approach. They have drafted a resolution which would call for the dissolution of the command and the withdrawal of all foreign troops under its flag. Mr Chiao gave support to this draft today, adding that the dissolution must be coupled with the withdrawal of all foreign troops, whether under the United Nations flag or not.

On Angola, Mr Chiao said that the proper course was to encourage unity among all three liberation movements. This was what the Organization of African Unity had done and China had given military aid to all three in order to help them against Portuguese colonialism.

But the Soviet Union had disregarded the agreement on unity among the three movements. It had identified one as revolutionary, and censured another as reactionary in order to create division. Furthermore, it had sent in large quantities of arms to one organization. This was an example of how liberation should not be carried out.

Snipers still imperil Beirut truce

Beirut, Sept 26.—Sniper bullets and brief gun battles kept most people off Beirut's streets today, jeopardizing the latest ceasefire between left and right-wing militias.

The state-controlled Beirut radio said the general situation had improved. But it issued a warning: "We cannot give the green light for people to go to work until the sniping stops and all armed men leave the streets."

The city spent a relatively quiet night punctuated by bursts of firing and explosions which continued throughout the day. Internal security forces fired at snipers from armoured cars and rooftops. Police said the security men wounded at least one sniper in the main square.

A Syrian fireman was hit in the leg by a bullet while trying to put out a fire in the southern suburbs. Two more bodies, apparently victims of sniping, were found lying in the street, bringing the casualty toll for the past three weeks' fighting to at least 287 dead.

The provincial town of Zahle, near the road to Damascus about 25 miles east of Beirut, quietened down after a three hour overnight clash between left-wing gunmen and Army units. Rockets, automatic weapons and mortars were used. No casualties were reported but a hospital and a consumer cooperative centre received direct hits.

About 40 people were killed last month in factional violence around Zahle, started by a dispute between two men over a pinball machine. That fighting set off Lebanon's fourth big round of violence this year.

Troops went to eastern Lebanon yesterday to relieve internal security forces for duty in the capital. The Government has used the Army to restore order in the provinces, but not in the capital, fearing this would lead to civil war because of Muslim suspicions that Army officers favour the Christian community.

Observers saw as a positive development the agreement by left-wing leaders to allow 2,000 soldiers to start patrolling Beirut today and hunt snipers under command of the internal security forces.

All gunmen were to have left the streets under terms of the latest ceasefire agreement announced two days ago by Mr Rashid Karami, the Prime Minister, after three similar agreements had collapsed. All barricades were to be torn down, but gunmen were still manning barricades in some areas today; and there was a battle between left and right-wing factions near the harbour.

Snipers opened up in the fashionable Hamra district before noon, sending the few people on the streets scurrying for safety. Security forces standing outside boutiques, pavement cafés and cinemas fired back at the snipers but they escaped.

The Beirut municipal council met today to take measures on removing foul-smelling refuse which has piled up throughout the city because no dustmen have been able to work for two weeks. They also discussed the reconstruction of some blocks in the city centre which have been demolished by dynamite, rocket and motor explosions.

A 20-strong national reconciliation committee, formed of leaders from nearly all Lebanon's main political and religious groups, was due to meet again on Monday to discuss the security situation and political, social and economic reform.—Reuter.

Washington impasse on Sinai agreement

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Sept 26

The impasse between Dr Henry Kissinger and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Sinai agreement continues unabated. The committee will not ratify the agreement until it is published in full: and the Secretary of State remains firmly opposed to publication.

Dr Kissinger spent two-and-a-half hours with the committee yesterday. He told them that his commitments to Israel amounted to an international agreement and were binding on the United States. One member of the committee remarked that this amounts practically to an alliance between the two countries, and thus reinforced his determination to see the terms published.

Israel only initialled the military agreement with Egypt in Geneva and will not sign it until Congress has agreed to the stationing of 200 Americans along the west Sinai mountains to monitor it.

Dr Kissinger maintains that the official publication of the agreement might cause trouble for President Sadat.

Israel has unhappy experience of the reluctance of American Administrations always to consider themselves bound by secret promises made by their predecessors.

Algerians join Opec moderates

Continued from page 1

The present brinkmanship may be designed to improve their image in the West, particularly in the United States.

The London flight by Shaikh Yamani has produced little easing of Saudi demands for only a nominal increase in prices when the nine months' freeze ends on Tuesday. The Saudi minister is now pursuing the standby policy he outlined to The Times before the beginning of the meeting. This involves increasing prices by 5 per cent from Wednesday, adding a further 5 per cent at a later date—probably January 1—followed by another freeze.

Shaik Yamani made this proposal to the Algerians before the break-up of yesterday's meeting. It was the refusal of the majority of members to accept this policy that led to his London flight, and telephone conversations with Prince Fahd, the Saudi Arabian Crown Prince and Prime Minister.

The Algerians have switched from the high price camp to take on the role of moderates and are now trying to mediate together with Kuwait, Venezuela and Abu Dhabi. Several compromise solutions have been put including one by Abu Dhabi for a 12 per cent increase effective from Wednesday but followed by a 15 months' freeze on further increases.

Opec members want a substantial increase in their oil revenues this year. The group led by Iraq pushing for a 20 per cent rise but has hinted that 15 per cent might be its new bargaining position if positive concessions could be gained from the Saudis.

Jakarta threat to retaliate against border violations

Jakarta, Sept 26.—General Maraden Panggabean, the Defence Minister, said today that Indonesia will retaliate against violations of its territory by the left-wing Fretilin movement of the Portuguese Timor.

Indonesian reports says 15 Fretilin troops and three Indonesian civilians died in an incursion by Fretilin on Wednesday and that yesterday Fretilin mortar bombs fell on the Indonesian part of Motaain, a town straddling the border.

Indonesia controls the western half of Timor Island. Fretilin, the Revolutionary Front for an Independent East Timor, is one of three warring factions in Portuguese East Timor.

General Panggabean told a press conference today that Fretilin attacks on Indonesian West Timor were "a serious violation." President Suharto had ordered land forces on the border to be reinforced and they would intervene, if needed, to protect refugees

Ransom fails to save kidnapped father's life

Dayton, Ohio, Sept 26.—The body of Mr Lester Emhoff, a kidnapped businessman whose son had paid $400,000 (almost £200,000) for his release, was found today by a road near here shot in the back.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said two suspects had been taken into custody.

Mr Emhoff, aged 67, was abducted on Tuesday night from one of three furniture stores he owned here. His family received a ransom note

Mr Heath repeats warning given by Chairman Mao

Hongkong, Sept 26.—China is worried about what it sees as a Soviet threat to Europe, but is confident that any Russian venture into China would fail, Mr Edward Heath said here today.

"Portugal in many ways is a testing point as to what the Soviet Union's intentions are", he told a press conference here after visits to the United States, China and Japan.

Peking believed Europe must remain strong and vigilant with regard to Soviet intentions, the former Conservative leader said. Chairman Mao Tse-tung, in their hour-long meeting, had asked whether Europeans were really aware of "how the Soviet Union really works and the dangers in that".

Chairman Mao was concerned in an historical sense with the various relations between the United States, the Soviet Union, Europe and China, he said.

Mr Heath flies to Manila on Sunday, then on to Singapore.—Reuter.

Mr Smith counts cost of détente policy

From Frederick Cleary
Umtali, Sept 26

Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, said today that Rhodesia was in a worse situation than when it embarked on détente. The most serious damage was the belief of the black nationalists that South African pressure was causing Rhodesia to back down.

"As a result, we no longer spoke from strength", he told 600 delegates at the ruling Rhodesian Front party congress in Umtali. The withdrawal of the South African police bolstered the case of the Rhodesian Nationalists and this, more than anything else, had prejudiced the success of détente.

"We are beginning to restate our position, but it will be a long haul before we have completely regained lost ground".

He conceded that the morale of the white population had been affected adversely by the uncertainty resulting from the détente policy and this led to an unhealthy emigration from Rhodesia.

It was, however, early days to come to any conclusions about the outcome of the Victoria Falls conference. Time would tell. He appealed to Rhodesians not to be stampeded. His principles and policies remained unchanged.

The world's greatest problems were racial prejudice and racial persecution. His aim was to eliminate the first and prevent the second.

"Therefore, our objective is a constitution which ensures that no one race will dominate the other", he said. "Somehow or other, we must find the solution to this problem. Our aim must be the elimination of competition for racial power and with it the termination of racial hostility."

Umtali, Sept 26.—Mr Smith persuaded the congress to withdraw a resolution opposing his settlement efforts with black nationalists.

He argued in closed session that such a move would cramp his style in negotiations with the nationalists, informed sources said. The draft resolution expressed "dismay at the sad and unprofitable path of the détente exercise over the past nine to 10 months". It called on the Government to take a final, decisive stand, make no more concessions to the nationalists, and to issue "a firm national directive".

A party spokesman said the congress saw the resolution as an attempt to tie the Prime Minister's hands in any new constitutional negotiations.—Reuter.

Death toll rises in Addis Ababa shooting incident

Addis Ababa, Sept 26.—The death toll from yesterday's incident in which Ethiopian security forces fired on a crowd at Addis Ababa airport has risen to seven, the Government said today.

Addis Ababa radio broadcast a statement about the incident in which four people were killed instantly and 19 wounded. The Government said that it happened when security forces tried to arrest an Ethiopian Airlines employee found distributing illegal pamphlets.

Several hundred people tried to prevent the arrest and, when the security forces used tear gas to disperse them, airline employees fired pistol shots. The security forces then opened fire.—Reuter.

Australian unions accused of predatory attitude

From Our Correspondent
Melbourne, Sept 26

Amid endless speculation whether Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Opposition leader, will force an election by having last month's budget rejected in the Senate, Mr Fraser himself has delivered a stinging attack on Mr Robert Hawke, who is president of both the Australian Labour Party and the Australian Council of Trade Unions.

Speaking in Perth, Mr Fraser said that Mr Hawke shared a critical responsibility for Australia's economic crisis and that the Council of Trade Unions had failed its members since Mr Hawke became president of both organizations. He accused Mr Hawke of causing the most suffering to the least skilled, the immigrants and the poor.

"Can one imagine how Mr Hawke's redoubtable invective would have been vented on a Liberal Government had it caused the unemployment of 250,000 workers?

"In the present crisis there is an overriding interest among all members of the private sector, employers and employees. It is up to the leadership of the trade union movement to accept this common interest and focus its efforts on the real source of the problems, the actions and commitments of the Government."

Some powerful trade unions had adopted a predatory attitude towards Australian society, Mr Fraser added.

Miss Hearst makes new problems for her defence

From Peter Strafford
New York, Sept 26

Miss Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress, still considers herself to be a "revolutionary feminist", according to a tape-recording of a conversation she had in jail last Saturday. A transcript of the tape was released by Judge Oliver Carter in San Francisco last night, and is expected to make fresh difficulties for her defence.

In it, Miss Hearst says that she is not making any statements until she knows she can get bail. But once she knows for certain that she cannot, then she will issue one, and it will be from "a revolutionary feminist perspective". Her politics are quite different from what they were, she said.

For the moment, the transcript goes on, she is not talking openly to anyone, even her parents, "because it's too weird". As to going home on bail to stay with her parents, "I don't want to have the bail thing where I'm a prisoner in my parents' home, which is possible".

The conversation was with Miss Patricia Tobin, an old friend, over a close-circuit telephone in jail, and was recorded as such conversations apparently always are. It has been seized upon by the prosecution because of the impression it gives of Miss Hearst's state of mind, which is totally different from that presented by her court affidavit on Tuesday.

In that she appeared as an innocent victim of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), who kidnapped her in February, 1974, and as having been forced by them into taking part in a bank robbery two months later.

The affidavit was submitted to the court in support of her request to be allowed bail, and was signed by Miss Hearst. Her lawyers said that she was in too fragile a mental state to be cross-examined on it, and Judge Carter appointed a panel of psychiatrists to decide whether she was fit for cross-examination.

The tape of Miss Hearst's jail conversation is only a partial one, and is remarkable for the incoherence of much of what she says, as well as a sprinkling of obscenities. It was submitted to the court by the prosecution together with a summary of events which contradicts other points in Miss Hearst's affidavit.

This summary says, for instance, that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has a film strip which shows Miss Hearst taking an active part in a bank robbery in April, 1974. It also says she told a Mr Thomas Matthews in Los Angeles in May, 1974, after she and her associates had allegedly kidnapped him, that she had joined the SLA of her own free will.

It was announced in Sacramento today that California officials were examining the possibility that Miss Hearst was involved in a bank robbery in April of this year. A woman was killed during the robbery, and by state law anyone involved could face the death penalty for murder.

Among the evidence being examined is some money stolen at the time and allegedly found in the San Francisco flat where Miss Hearst was arrested last week.

Spassky wedding

Moscow, Sept 26.—The date for the wedding of Mr Boris Spassky, the former world chess champion, and Mlle Marina Stcherbatcheff, who is French, has been brought forward to Tuesday, it was learnt in Moscow today.

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·eFoy, worthy winner against Lou Graham, US Open champion.

·sper unbeaten as Americas ·d way at Turnberry

·ne Mair

·orning, at Turnberry, the meet the Rest of the ·n a match which will, ·an likely, decide the of the Double Diamond ·rnament. By defeating ·-2 and Scotland 5—3 the ·yesterday increased their points to 16; the Rest of ·ld, by taking five points ·Vales in their only match ·y, lifted their total to 15. ·t Wales, the Americas first three matches out- ·fore Lou Graham lost to ·Foy on the home green. ·d mounting the ninth tee, square after the 14th. ·nade a lovely four down 17th to regain his lead. had putted indifferently ·ing, Billy Casper agreeing ·s putting method—the ·Open champion has his ·w sticking well out at ·ss—is perhaps more likely ·st to be upset by wind. ·n was still struggling on ·ns on the outward half of ·noon game with Gallacher ·ddenly, on the 11th green, ·d the solution, forcing to stand a little higher ball. Indeed, so well did from that point that he under fours for the seven needed to put Gallacher the inward half.

·afternoon encounter with ·'s Huish always promised fascinating affair in that ·wanted to know how ·who had led the Open at ·way stage, yet finished out ·ediate contention, would ·h the pressure. happened, the North Ber- ·ofessional came out of it ·ell. He was down in two greenside bunker at the ·halve that par five hole in ·d then proceeded to hole ·n 20ft for a three at the ·vin following him in from halve the hole and the "I hope", said Irwin ·I never see another putting like David's—unless, of it's mine . . . ." Irwin ·een much impressed with ·as a competitor—though he ·ntion that he felt the Scot- ·rofessional was perhaps a ·so wristy in his swing.

Americas captain, Casper, ·d Shade by 4 and 2 to be ·y player in the series with ·m points. Interestingly, the Severiano Ballesteros has ·e two matches in which he ·en fielded for the Rest of ·rld side. At the head of ·t of the World team, Hayes ·lewellyn, the unfortunate Welshman, who is still recovering from flu, winding up his third match still without having won a hole against any of his three opponents. Rees came away with a half from his match with Charles, but it was Vaughan's defeat of Player which provided the most unexpected result of the day.

Player reckoned that there had been two turning points in the match, the most important of which had come at the 10th where the little Welshman holed from off the green to win the hole with a three to a four. "I'm not saying that a good-looking swing is everything", Player said at the end of the day, "but David's swing is beautiful—the best I have seen on a British player."

The lowest figures of the day—figures so astonishing that Casper was insisting they must have been marked up incorrectly—belonged to O'Leary and Barnes in the Ireland-Scotland match yesterday morning. Though Barnes was two up at the turn and covered the homeward half in 32 against the par of 35, he collected nothing better than a half and two points. One down leaving the 17th, O'Leary had holed from 40ft across the home green for his fifth single putt in six holes and an inward half of 30.

O'Leary's and Barnes's better ball score on that back nine was 28 and it was only on the 11th that neither player had a single putt. Although, on Thursday, Barnes believed that he had got the PGA to agree to mark some of the bare patches on the greens as ground under repair, he was distressed to find that no such ruling had ultimately been made.

Barnes has not, of course, been the only player to draw attention to the relatively poor condition of the course and there are those among the competitors who are a little sceptical as to whether the greens and fairways will be in good enough shape for the 1977 Open.

Something which Barnes, for one, has found surprising is that Turnberry should be in the process of installing a watering system for the greens but not the fairways. He said: "Until such time as we have fairway watering we can't hope to start catching up with the other nations. As the Americans have shown, the quickest way to improve is to play target golf all the time".

One point on which everyone agrees, however, is that Turnberry is a superb setting for an Open championship. After just one round on the links Graham, for example, was saying that he far preferred Turnberry to Carnoustie, Muirfield and even St Andrews.

The other arresting encounter in the Ireland-Scotland match was that in which Polland halved with Shade. Their last meeting, in the semi-final round of the British match-play championship, had hardly been a jovial affair—and some idea of the atmosphere yesterday can be gauged from Shade's remark, "I doubt if we exchanged half-a-dozen words".

After two days:

	P	W	H	L	Pts
Americas	3	3	0	0	16
Rest of World	3	1	0	0	15
Ireland	4	0	2	2	14
Wales	4	0	2	2	13
England	3	0	2	1	11
Scotland	3	0	2	1	11

Yesterday's results

Ireland 4, Scotland 4

RESULTS (Irish names first): E. Polland halved with R. Shade; C. O'Connor junior lost to D. Huish, 1 hole; J. O'Leary halved with B. Barnes; E. Darcy beat N. Wood, 5 and 3.

Americas 6, Wales 2

RESULTS (American names first): J. Colbert beat D. Llewellyn, 8 and 6; R. de Vicenzo beat D. Vaughan, 3 and 2; W. Casper beat D. J. Rees, 4 and 3; L. Graham lost to C. DeFoy, 1 hole.

England 4, Ireland 4

RESULTS (English names first): M. Bembridge lost to O'Leary, 2 and 1; N. Coles beat Darcy, 4 and 3; M. Gregson lost to Polland, 5 and 3; T. Horton beat O'Connor junior, 1 hole.

Scotland 3, Americas 5

RESULTS (Scottish names first): Barnes beat Colbert, 1 hole; Huish halved with H. Irwin; B. Gallacher lost to Graham, 3 and 2; Shade lost to Casper, 4 and 2.

Wales 3, Rest of the World 5

RESULTS (Welsh names first): Rees halved with R. Charles; DeFoy lost to Ballesteros, 5 and 4; Vaughan beat G. Player, 5 and 4; Llewellyn lost to D. Hayes, 5 and 4.

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	361	4	10	453	4
2	426	4	11	178	3
3	467	4	12	390	4
4	168	3	13	381	4
5	482	5	14	441	4
6	242	3	15	210	3
7	520	5	16	412	4
8	427	4	17	498	5
9	449	4	18	405	4
Out 3,542		36	In 3,368		35

LAS VEGAS: Sahara tournament: 63, M. Barber (US); 64, B. Wynn (US); 65, R. Shaw (Australia), T. Evans; 66, B. Fleisher; 66, M. Fleckman; 67, A. Miller, J. Inmon, G. McCord, J. Schroeder, R. Dickson (all US); 69, A. Jacklin (GB).

NAGOYA: Japanese open: 135, H. Ishi, S. Kanai; 140, W. Dunk (Australia), M. Toda, S. Myamoto; 141, K. Yamada; 142, N. Suzuki, K. Shimada, G. Marsh (Australia).

Tennis

Failing light rescues Australian

Prague, Sept 26.—Jan Kodes gave Czechoslovakia a 1—0 lead over Australia in the first match of their Davis Cup inter-zone semi-final tie here today. He beat John Alexander 6—4, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4, in a match lasting over three hours.

In the second match J. Hrebec, of Czechoslovakia, had recovered from two sets down to lead Tony Roche by one game to love in the fifth set when failing light stopped play. The score was 3—6, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3, 1—0. The match will be completed tomorrow morning before the doubles. The winners play Sweden.

Kodes won the first point of the match, but was three games to none down before settling himself to win five games in a row. In the second set Alexander attacked the net more frequently and continually forced Kodes to make errors. He won the set 6—2 in 34 minutes.

The breaking point came in the third set when Alexander led 4—1. Kodes won the sixth game with some excellent high backhand passing shots, drew level to 4—4, conceded one more game to Alexander, but then won, three more for the set. After the 10-minute break Kodes broke Alexander's service in the fourth game and held his service throughout to win the match. Kodes double-faulted six times; Alexander had no double-faults.

Hrebec was leading 2—1 in the first before going down 3—6. He improved in the second, but still could not break through the calm and experience of Roche. He went ahead 3—2, as in the first set, but Roche equalized to 3—3. In the ninth game Hrebec again made an effort to win by cutting the gap to 4—5, but he lost the set 4—6. Hrebec turned in his best performance in the third set when he was ahead 5—0 before Roche scored the only point from his service, the Australian finally losing the set 1—6 from Hrebec's service.

Neale Fraser, Australia's non-playing captain, was obviously unhappy with Roche's performance. "Roche started well", he said. "His game was flowing beautifully. The change came with Roche's lack of concentration because play was dull and he thought he had the match well in hand. I'm glad it was stopped when it was."

Neither Alexander nor Roche blamed their recent virus infection for their poor performance, although Kodes said he was worried about his upset stomach. Both captains refused to nominate their doubles pairs, which they do not have to do until one hour before the match.—Agencies.

DENVER: Woman's professional tournament: Miss M. Navratilova (Czechoslovakia) beat Miss M. Bueno (Brazil), 6—2, 6—3; Miss T. Halladay (US) beat Miss S. Moore (US), 6—4, 6—1; Miss C. Meyer (US) beat Miss L. Boshoff (US), 6—4, 6—0; Miss N. Gunter (US) beat Miss K. Shaw (US), 6—3, 6—2; Miss S. Barker (GB) beat Miss B. F. Stove (Netherlands), 6—0, 6—2.

SAN FRANCISCO: Men' singles: R. Stockton (US) beat P. Fleming (US), 6—4, 3—6, 6—3; R. Lutz (US) beat J. Andrew (Venezuela), 6—0, 7—6; J. Borowiak (US) beat G. Hardie (US), 6—5, 6—2.

Mrs Jones turns out for club

Ann Jones, the former Wimbledon tennis champion, who made a spectacular return to the international scene to help Britain win the Wightman Cup in Cleveland, Ohio, a fortnight ago, will be playing for her club, Edgbaston Priory, in the final of the Slazenger Club championships at Wimbledon tomorrow.

Edgbaston, who will be defending the trophy, meet Connaught (Essex) in a repeat of last year's final. Connaught will be led by Annette Coe, a former British under-21 champion. In the men's championship Queen's Club, London, with the former Davis Cup player, Roger Becker, in their side, also defend their title against Ealing (Middlesex).

Football

Day of derbies could be Derby's day

By Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent

There is something new in the air. Things seem to be on the mend. A spirit of attack is abroad again in several areas of the Football League and goal scoring in the championship is well ahead of a year ago.

Matches are providing more entertainment, although every so often a side like Everton, a team of some talent, cast their tradition and ability to the winds—as they did at Arsenal last Saturday—by drawing in their horns and turning to a petrified defence. On a personal level, too, inter-city travel has become more bearable now that British Rail have made life more difficult for the hooligan fringe of supporters.

Manchester United's place at the top has been usurped by Queen's Park Rangers. It is all a matter of goal average as Rangers, United and West Ham United, in that order, stand level at 13 points apiece. This came about because of Rangers beating Leicester City 1—0 on Tuesday, followed by Manchester's second defeat of the season, 2—1, at Derby the following night. In passing, it is worth noting that Derby have quietly slipped into fourth position, a mere point behind the leading trio. Without as yet showing their convincing form of the last half of a season ago, they have nevertheless won five of their last six matches. The leading placings are:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Queen's Pk R	9	4	5	0	14	6	13
Manchester Utd	9	6	1	2	16	7	13
West Ham	8	5	3	0	15	9	13
Derby County	9	5	2	2	15	14	12
Liverpool	8	4	2	2	13	9	10
Everton	8	4	2	2	15	11	10
Leeds United	8	4	2	2	12	9	10
Middlesbrough	9	4	2	3	9	10	10

Today Rangers are the only one of the leading quartet to hold ground advantage. If they take advantage of it against an unpredictable Newcastle United—who, incidentally won at Loftus Road last season—they could move into a clear lead should the others slip, as they may well do. Newcastle, however, will have their swashbuckling Macdonald back at centre forward after missing some games with a damaged toe. Macdonald and his new partner from Huddersfield Town, Gowling (once of Manchester United), between them have scored 15 goals so far. McLintock, Webb, and the Rangers' defence had best be on their toes.

It is an afternoon of local rivalry which, let us hope, will not lead to senseless violence when passions take over. Once upon a time a few tankards of ale used to wash down and cool all argument, however heated.

Manchester, in particular, could be a flashpoint as City, dominating at home with 12 goals against one in four games, take on aggressive, unchanged United at Maine Road. Theirs have always been battles royal. Another hot point could be Villa Park for the meeting of Aston Villa, presumably strengthened by their new goalkeeper from Blackpool, Burridge, and Birmingham City, who, having cut their manager, Freddie Goodwin, adrift a week ago, have suddenly won their last two games by 4—0 and 3—2. The man to watch here—Don Revie please note—is the Birmingham striker, the talented young Francis, who seems to be finding himself again after a year of disruptive injury. A full house of 58,000 is promised.

Elsewhere, Merseyside mounts its annual festival when Everton meet Liverpool at Goodison Park. This, too, should see a full house. Recently I have been berated by correspondents for speaking in less than glowing terms of both sides as judged by other days. Perhaps they are right: I suppose it all depends on age. Certainly one cannot please all of the people all of the time. This, however, can be said: the behaviour at these Merseyside derbies has usually been exemplary.

London, too, has its parochial duels—Tottenham Hotspur v Arsenal at White Hart Lane and Fulham v Chelsea beside the Thames at Craven Cottage. Spurs, showing a more positive, confident approach, have acquired an uncut diamond in little McNab, a balanced, creative midfield provider. Arsenal, also in a state of rebuilding, are trying desperately to get the pieces to fit while the unlucky, experienced Radford lies injured on the sidelines, a man capable of taking some of the weight off Kidd in attack.

Fulham and Chelsea meet for the first time in eight seasons, a virtual decade which has seen much water pass under their respective bridges—Chelsea, FA Cup winners in 1970 and now in the second division, with Osgood and Hudson among those departed; Fulham, surprisingly in the Cup Final last May and now among the leaders for promotion. Chelsea, without the injured Garner, give a run to Hutchinson, who once showed such a gift as a goalscorer until brittle bones and ill luck spun the wheel of fortune away from him.

Next Wednesday sees the continuation of European competition and all those involved will be keeping their fingers crossed for a clean bill of health after the weekend, especially Derby County, who have a goal to recover from Slovan Bratislava. No doubt Mr Revie will be at the Baseball Ground that night to run the rule over the opposition again for England's European Championship match in Czechoslovakia on October 29.

Four, five, or six of the Slovan side are possibles for their national team and Mr Revie, having returned from seeing their game against Switzerland in midweek at Brno, will be building up a shape of things to come (he hopes) for a game that could decide Group I of the tournament in which the England players have been promised £5,000 apiece should they win it—an undesirable carrot to extend in my opinion. Rewards afterwards, yes: surely not before, as an incentive which should be there in the first place.

Boxing

Gibbs off to play his part in 'thrilla'

By Neil Allen
Boxing Correspondent

Harry Gibbs, Britain's leading professional boxing referee, left London for the Philippines yesterday still not knowing whether he will be the third man in the ring, or a ringside judge, for next Tuesday's world heavyweight championship between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

Before he left his Brentwood, Essex, home Mr Gibbs told me: "I shan't know definitely until I get there which job I shall do, but either way it's surely a vote of confidence for British boxing. I've been both a judge and a referee in world championships—I was a judge for two of Ken Buchanan's overseas world lightweight bouts and I've refereed both Ali and Frazier as well as several world championships at other weights."

Which is the easier task as an official, I asked him. "Naturally judging, as you're sitting in one place with just the job of scoring the bout. But I think it's harder to score as a judge than as a referee because, when you're in the ring itself, you see so much more of the action from all sides.

"If you're experienced you make sure you're in a position where you don't miss much—though in an ideal contest the referee should be hardly noticeable. Heavyweights don't pose any special problem, by the way, because I'm about 5ft 11in tall, and, shall we say, a bit portly, so I'm not going to be dwarfed. But anyway you should be able to break the boxers from a clinch without having to haul them about too much. It's a question of them having confidence in you from the start."

I felt bound to bring up Ali's tendency to hold and push because he did both a great deal in his second, winning bout with Frazier in 1973, and such tactics would not be allowed in a British ring. Mr Gibbs replied: "I have to abide by the rules of the governing body in the country where the championship is being held. But, of course, I also consider the spirit of the rules from a British viewpoint. One major difference is the amount of talking to an opponent which goes on in some matches in the States. We don't stand for that in this country. The heat out there? Well, it could be extreme, but I have refereed in Jamaica."

Before Mr Gibbs, who is 54, and who spent four years in a prisoner-of-war camp, could accept the offer to go to the Philippines he had to obtain permission from the Boxing Board of Control. They released him from what could have been an onerous task refereeing both the British heavyweight championship (Bunny Johnson v Richard Dunn) and light-middleweight championship (Maurice Hope v Larry Paul) at the Empire Pool, Wembley, next Tuesday.

I cannot think immediately of any other referee who has been asked to handle two 15-round British championships in one night: but, then, Mr Gibbs has an international reputation—which is why he has been invited by the American and Philippine promoters to the "thrilla in Manila."

Mrs Ali lasts an hour with the champion

Manila, Sept 26.—Belinda Ali, the 26-year-old wife of the world heavyweight champion, Muhammad Ali, flew back to the United States tonight after an angry confrontation with her husband about his romance with another woman.

Less than 12 hours after she arrived here by air from the United States to attend Ali's title defence against Joe Frazier, Belinda was heading back across the Pacific to San Francisco.

The marital rift—only five days before the bout—raised speculation about its effect on Ali in the match. The row began after a public airing of his relationship with Veronica Porche, identified in the Philippine press as the champion's "other wife".

Ali tacitly admitted earlier this week his relationship with Veronica who was also present in Kinshasha, Zaire, last October when he knocked out George Foreman to regain the title. "I got three or four lady friends here", he declared. Speaking of Veronica, he said: "I can see some controversy if she was white, but she's black."

He said angrily: "Anybody who worries about who's my wife, tell them 'you shouldn't worry who I sleep with and I won't worry who you sleep with'."

Ali was not at the airport to greet Belinda on her arrival at dawn this morning. During his training workout at Manila's folk arts theatre on Manila Bay, the champion appeared preoccupied and did not display his usual zest.

In his dressing room, he told reporters he was being made a martyr as a result of publicity about his reported romance and declared that Belinda "knows I loves her and she's my wife".

Belinda packed her bags and marched out of the Manila Hilton Hotel just over an hour after Ali's return from a prayer-meeting at a nearby mosque. She refused to talk to anyone in the hotel lobby, brushing aside members of Ali's entourage. At the airport, she was closely guarded by Filipino security police who refused to let newsmen approach her.

In his suite on the 21st floor of the Hilton, Ali refused to meet reporters, saying he would make no comment on his private life. Members of his entourage refused to allow reporters access to the champion.

Angelo Dundee, the champion's trainer who has steered Ali to two world titles, declared Belinda's sudden departure was "something between Ali and her—it's a private affair". He claimed Belinda's walkout would not affect Ali's performance in his third meeting with Frazier.

"Nothing affects Muhammad Ali," Dundee declared. "Just check his track record when things have happened in the past during his fistic career."

Dundee recalled that Ali twisted his ankle only days before his first bout against Ken Norton, in San Diego in March 1973. In Ali's second bout against Sonny Liston in May, 1965, when he retained the world title with a first round knockout, Ali entered the ring with a cracked rib, Dundee said. And in July 1972, Ali had boxed Al "Blue" Lewis in Dublin while suffering from flu, he added.—Reuter.

Hockey

Australians join in celebrations

By Sydney Friskin

Many happy links between the past and the present will be re-established this weekend at two hockey clubs—Purley and Guildford. Both are celebrating their 50th anniversary today and tomorrow with an interesting programme of matches, some of them international in character. An Australian side visit Purley.

Since 1925 members of both clubs have played for Great Britain, England, the counties and other representative teams. Purley's origins can be traced to October 3, 1904, when six gentlemen met at a public house, the Lord Roberts, to discuss and eventually form Purley Cricket Club for the encouragement of cricket and other sports in the neighbourhood.

In the 1925-26 season hockey at The Ridge (the Purley Club premises) became the fourth section of sporting activity, the others being cricket, tennis and bowls. The club now fields nine sides weekly, the first and second elevens playing in the London League.

From humble beginnings hockey thrived at The Ridge, and Purley, one of the larger London clubs, fielded several county players from 1928 to 1939. Their first match after the Second World War was against Mid-Surrey in 1945; even then the teams had to walk to the Athletic ground in Richmond for a shower bath, then to a public house for tea, there to await the opening time at 5.30 for their beer.

Old Purley supporters will remember the odd coincidence in 1954 when the team's goal total of 127 tallied with the aggregate ages of the inside forwards, Ray Brown, Frank Snow and Richard Watts. Brown and Snow still frequent the club (mainly for liquid refreshment), but the whereabouts of Watts, who scored most of the goals, are not known.

Guildford have invited 60 teams for today and tomorrow (starting at 9 am). The showpiece of today's programme is the match at 2.45 between Unicorns, a Great Britain side, and Guildford. Unicorns are captained by Cotton and include two Welsh internationals, Wilson and Marsh. Surrey join in tomorrow with a match against Unicorns, starting at 2.30.

Today's programme at Purley includes a match at 3.30 between an Australian XI, captained by Brian Glencross, who led Australia at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, and an international XI which includes Corby, Mills, Horst (Netherlands Under-22), Nott and Ekins. Tomorrow, Purley play Australian Hotspurs, starting at 3.30.

AUSTRALIANS (from): P. Shepherd, A. Barblett, B. Glencross (captain), J. Bell, I. Bryant, M. Knowles, T. Prindville, K. Martin, B. Shannahan, R. Lawrence, S. Smith, M. Kinsella.

New Zealand will test young England

By Joyce Whitehead

New Zealand, third in the women's world hockey championship and unbeaten in their six matches in Scotland, come to the end of their short tour in England today, when they play England Under-23 at Park Royal, London (3.0).

The match should be exciting. The New Zealanders are fine players, fast, strong and direct and England's young team have nothing to lose. Years ago, New Zealand were inclined to be a little rough, but that is a thing of the past. They have concentrated so much on playing the ball that their stickwork now is good. It really was a case of their enthusiasm coming before their skill.

Their country is keen on umpiring and Mrs Aileen Gooder, from Auckland, a vice-president of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations, is also a member of the Women's International Hockey Rules Board, the autonomous body of nine women in whose hands lie the rules of the game. No doubt it is with this increasing interest in umpiring that the players have improved so much.

Patricia Barwick, the captain, is in the halfback line and forwards such as Jennifer McDonald and Carol Duske may cause the young English side some problems.

Yachting

ARENYS DE MAR: European women's championships. Fourth race: Individual section: 1, Freninger (France); 2, De Wit (Netherlands); 3, Brandt (West Germany); 4, Svensson (Sweden); 5, Flos (Spain). Pairs: 1, Allix and Masse (France); 2, Valk and De Vos (Netherlands); 3, Foster and Hilder (GB); 4, Currey and Pawley (GB); 5, Monnier and Monnier (France). Fifth race: Individual: 1, Svenason (Sweden); 2, Stalheim (Sweden); 3, Kreninger (Finland); 4, Loevscal (Denmark); 5, Brandt (West Germany). Pairs: 1, Currey and Pawley (GB); 2, Hue and Caminade (France); 3, Monnier and Monnier (France); 4, Valk and De Vos (Netherlands); 5, Foster and Hilder (GB). Overall: Individual: 1, Hamel (France), 30 pts; 2, Kreninger (Finland), 30 pts; 3, Stalheim (Sweden), 43.4 pts; 4, De Wit (Netherlands), 45 pts; 5, Loevscal (Denmark), 55 pts. Pairs: 1, Foster and Hilder (GB), 21.4 pts; 2, Currey and Pawley, 23.7 pts; 3, Allix and Masse, 38.7 pts; 4, Hue and Caminade (France), 42.7 pts; 5, Valk and De Vos (Netherlands), 43.7 pts.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago White Sox 8, Oakland Athletics 3; Minnesota Twins 5, Kansas City Royals 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Diego Padres 8, San Francisco Giants 6.

·y Union

·ptain issues warning to county men

·r West
Correspondent

·rd, the winners of last knockout competition, ·r, Headingley and Water- ·all playing in London this ·n against, respectively, ·d, Harlequins, Wasps and Park. London Welsh, ·ed by John P. R. Williams, ·w back from Japan yester- ·dvance of the rest of the ·ouring team, take on Lon- ·ttish at the Old Deer Park. committed of the metro- ·y find it difficult to decide ·natch to patronize.

·can be no doubt that whose 23 wins last season ·their road of recovery to ·l prosperous days, are things very seriously. Their captain, Black, who ·tranger to the job, having ·m for a couple of years ·ey were in the doldrums, ·ed a stern warning that ·s playing in county games ·nesdays will be expected out for club training on ·ery evenings—on pain of ·heir places.

those participating in ·rugby a long way off will ·sed. I hope it does not ·t to be a case of kill or cure. The presence of two coaches, a physical training instructor for gym work with weights, a doctor and two women physiotherapists should take care of all eventualities.

Headingley have a lot of talent behind the scrummage, but Spencer misses today's affair at Sudbury, being otherwise engaged at the altar, and the Scottish international, McGeechan, is also an absentee. The Yorkshire side have Maxwell, the England centre who played so well in Australia last May, as one of their new recruits, and Lampkowski, the sturdy England under-23 scrum half.

Shackleton, who has had a broken toe, will be the Richmond stand-off against Bedford. Bryan, the England under-23 centre, makes his first appearance for Harlequins, against Leicester. Sale, erstwhile of Richmond, plays stand-off for Blackheath against Northampton at Franklin's Gardens, having occupied the full-back position last week. Saracens make their first visit to Moseley with Sanders and Cadle back in their threequarter line.

Rogers, Wilkinson, Bennett and Wyatt will be on parade at the Athletic Ground, but Bedford still are without their full back, Jorden, who has yet to play this season. He pulled a hamstring in the cricket season. The Oxford Blue, Glover, takes over for his first appearance.

Bedford must now make do without their talented Welsh scrum half, Lewis, who I believe is currently embroiled with the examiners with a view to taking up a place at Cambridge. His position is filled today by Guy Fletcher, son of Murray Fletcher, whose fruitful and distinguished half-back partnership with Haynes, in the postwar years, will be remembered by many.

Coventry, away to Weston-super-Mare this afternoon, are at home to Sale tomorrow. In the West Country, Bristol against Gloucester should pack them in at the Memorial Ground. Gloucester's form has been unpredictable. Bristol, who beat Swansea at St Helen's, have cautious hopes for a good season.

Finally, a warm welcome for the return, in Aberavon colours, of the burly Welsh international centre, Hall. When he suffered a double fracture of his leg in the match against New Zealand 10 months ago it was feared that his rugby career was at an end. He now plays full back against Torquay.

·e trials

·ncess Anne leads after three stages

·ela Macgregor-Morris

·ss Anne is in the lead for ·fin section at the Bram- ·rse trial after yesterday's ·nd endurance stage with ·ng horse, Mardi Gras, who ·Bucklebury on Sunday. In a refusal at fence 11, the ·rough, this seven-year-old the Queen Mother's put up the second fastest the day across country for ·r penalty points.

Gras was one of only two ·o jump the corner at the ·feeders, fence 24. A good score—he was lying ·vernight—gives him a 2.6 ·lvantage over Mrs Wood- the small grey Bower from Northumberland. ·vernight leader in dres- ·eorgina Villiers, retired ·. Pride. Welton Louis, an ·son of Welton Gameful a winner of horse trials) ·Cleveland bay mare, was ·w both over the steeple- ·d across country, to retain ·tion.

·ourse eventually rode well, ·ly in the day, after 24 ·f persistent rain, four of ·f five fell at fence 17. The ·vas an open water, only ·et across, but with an ·anding on sticky clay. It ·tentially dangerous, so a ·ecision had to be made and ·hnical delegate ruled it ·court and eradicated any ·lready incurred here.

Then Captain Ritson, who had gone immediately after the four fallers and went clear on Grey Fox, lodged an objection. After an inquiry had been held, the ground jury issued the following statement: "Due to the heavy rain and the state of the going, it became apparent after the first few horses had negotiated fence 17, that it was going to present an unacceptable hazard, and it was decided to take it out forthwith. As a result it was decided that the competitors who had falls at 17 would have their penalties removed and their times adjusted. It was also decided that no time adjustment was required for those competitors who had jumped the water successfully."

The open horses did their dressage yesterday, and the overall leader, with only 26.5 penalty points, is the solitary competitor from the Netherlands, Eddie Stibbe, riding Autumn Ballad, a bay nine-year-old by Choral Society. The last to go, he upstaged Hugh Thomas, who had incurred 33.5 penalties on his six-year-old son of Power Station, Campanario.

Stibbe pushed Richard Meade, his immediate predecessor, back into equal third place on the British Equestrian Federation's Jacob Jones, a seven-year-old by Twinkle Dee. Jacob Jones is not the best of movers but he was relaxed and obedient. His performance across country today will be the focal point of the meeting in terms of the next British Olympic team.

GRIFFIN SECTION: 1, Princess Anne's Mardi Gras (71.5); 2, Mrs M. Woodend's Bough Hengin (74.1); 3, P. Harrington's Sintinella (74.7); 4, Miss P. Eve's The Little Dane (79).

GUINEAS SECTION: 1, Miss H. Stapleton's Blarney Stone (72.5); 2, Miss C. Dudley's Knights Templar (85.5); 3, Captain J. Glover's Magic Flute (90.5); 4, Miss E. Drryve's Party Piece (95.1).

BANK SECTION: 1, Miss S. Pearson-Adams' Bericote M'Lady (54.5); 2, C. Merino's Midnight Monk (58.5); 3, R. Walker's Bayswater (60); 4, 2nd Lt J. Flook's High Knows (63.5).

STERLING SECTION: 1, E. Stibbe's Autumn Ballad (Netherlands, 26.5); 2, H. Thomas's Campanario (33.5); 3, R. Meade's Jacob Jones and Miss S. Gam's The Wheeler Dealer (42).

Challenger to Grundy

Grundy, leader in the Champion Racehorse of Europe standings for nine weeks, will be displaced by Lianga if she wins the Prix du Moulin at Longchamp today. Victory would increase Lianga's total to 470, which would be 20 more than Grundy. Other totals: Star Appeal (420), Le Bavard (322.5), Allez France and Lord Udo (320).

Court Chad in doubt

The Newmarket trainer Gavin Pritchard-Gordon said yesterday that Court Chad would not run in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot today if there was any overnight rain.

Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

First division

Aston Villa v Birmingham C
Burnley v Leeds U
Everton v Liverpool
Ipswich T v Middlesbrough
Leicester C v Coventry C
Manchester C v Manchester U
QP Rangers v Newcastle U
Sheffield U v Norwich C
Stoke C v Derby C
Tottenham H v Arsenal
Wolverhampton v West Ham U

Second division

Bristol City v Blackpool
Carlisle v West Bromwich
Fulham v Chelsea
Luton v Blackburn
Notts F v Bolton
Oldham v Plymouth
Southampton v Portsmouth
Sunderland v Notts Co
York City v Oxford U

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bath v Gravesend; Cambridge City v Wealdstone; Chelmsford v Yeovil; Dover v Burton; Dunstable v Kettering; Margate v Maidstone; Nuneaton v Hillingdon; Stourbridge v Atherstone; Tonbridge v Grantham; Weymouth v Bedford; Wimbledon v Telford. First division—north: Bedworth v Gloucester; Bromsgrove v Banbury; Bury Town v Merthyr Tydfil; Corby v Redditch; Enderby v Tamworth; King's Lynn v Barnet; Oswestry v Milton Keynes; Stevenage v Cheltenham; Witney Town v AP Leamington. First division—south: Bexley v Minehead; Bognor Regis v Ashford; Canterbury v Basingstoke; Crawley v Folkestone/Shepway; Dartford v Ramsgate; Guildford D Metropolitan Police; Poole v Salisbury v Hastings; ... Dorchester, Waterlooville v Andover.

Third division

Brighton v Chesterfield
Bury v Millwall (3.15)
Crystal P v Sheffield W
Grimsby v Aldershot
Halifax v Chester
Hereford v Gillingham
Mansfield v Walsall
Peterborough v Rotherham
Preston NE v Cardiff
Southend v Shrewsbury
Swindon v Colchester
Wrexham v Port Vale

Fourth division

Barnsley v Workington (3.15)
Bradford C v Watford
Darlington v Lincoln
Doncaster v Southport
Exeter v Crewe
Hartlepool v Tranmere
Huddersfield v Brentford
Newport v Cambridge U (3.15)
Reading v Bournemouth
Swansea v Scunthorpe
Torquay v Northampton

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Hayes v Bishop's Stortford; Kingstonian v Tooting and Mitcham United; Leatherhead v Barking; Leytonstone v Clapton; Oxford City v Hitchin Town; Slough Town v Walthamstow Avenue; Southall v Dagenham; Sutton United v Hendon; Woking v Ilford; Wycombe Wanderers v Enfield.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Addlestone v Rainham Town; Cheshunt v Leyton-Wingate; Erith and Belvedere v Worthing; Grays Athletic v Lewes; Leatherhead v Hounslow; Ruislip Manor v Edmonton-Haringey.

Scottish premier division

Aberdeen v Ayr
Celtic v Dundee U
Dundee v Rangers
Hibernian v St Johnstone
Motherwell v Hearts

Scottish first division

Arbroath v Airdrie
Dumbarton v East Fife
Dunfermline v St Mirren
Kilmarnock v Clyde
Montrose v Hamilton
Morton v Falkirk
Partick T. v Queen of South

Scottish second division

Albion Rovers v Alloa
Berwick v Clydebank
E. Stirlingshire v Brechin
Meadowbank v Cowdenbeath
Raith v Forfar
Stenhousemuir v Stirling A
Stranraer v Queen's Park

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Second round: Barrow v Fleetwood; Gateshead v Boston United; Goole v Altrincham; Gt Harwood v Netherfield; Scarborough v Wigan Athletic; South Liverpool v Runcorn (3.30); Bangor City v Worksop; Stafford Rangers v Moseley.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Lancaster v Gainsborough; Morecambe v Northwich Vic; Skelmersdale v Matlock.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Brentwoods v Old Salopians; Old Carthusians v Old Chigwellians; Old Cholmeleians v Lancing OB; Old Foresters v Old Wellingburians.

Rugby Union

Aberavon v Torquay Athletic. Abertillery v Maesteg. Birkenhead Park v Manchester. Bristol v Gloucester. Broughton Park v Lydney. Cheltenham v Oxford. Edinburgh Wanderers v Ayr. Edinburgh Academicals v Bradford. Esher v United Services Portsmouth. Exeter v Bath. Gala v Cardiff. Gosforth v West of Scotland. Halifax v Wakefield. Harlequins v Leicester. Hartlepool Rovers v Fylde. Harrogate v Melrose. Heriot's FP v Hawick. Hull and ER v Durham City. Langholm v Wilmslow. Llanelli v Newbridge (3.15). London Irish v Streatham Croydon. London Welsh v London Scottish. Metropolitan Police v Sidcup. Moseley v Saracens. Neath v South Wales Police (3.15). New Brighton v Otley. Newport v Swansea. Northampton v Blackheath. Nuneaton v Stroud. Old Paulines v Old Cranleighans. Paignton v Camborne. Penarth v Cross Keys (3.15). Penryn v Somerset Police. Penzance and N v Newton Abbot. Percy Park v Northern. Plymouth Albion v Nottingham. Pontypool v Bridgend. Pontypridd v Ebbw Vale. Richmond v Bedford. Rosslyn Park v Waterloo. Rugby v Middlesbrough. Taunton v Tredegar. Wasps v Headingley. Weston-super-Mare v Coventry.

Hockey

Bournemouth six-a-side tournament (at Bournemouth HC, 12.0). London six-a-side tournament (at Polytechnic HC, Chiswick, 1.15). Hertfordshire v Cambridgeshire (at Peterborough HC, 2.45).

CLUB MATCHES: Bishop's Stortford v Southend; Bournemouth v Staines; Harpenden v West Herts; Lewes v Havant; Norfolk Wanderers v Spalding; US Portsmouth v Surbiton. Guildford HC 50th anniversary tournament.

WOMEN'S MATCH: England Under-23 v New Zealand (at Park Royal, 3.0).

Rugby League

PLAYERS No 6 COMPETITION First round: Barrow v Pilkinton, Workington Town v Bramley, Wigan v Keighley.

Tomorrow

Rugby Union

CLUB MATCHES: Coventry v Sale, Somerset v President's XV (at Weston-super-Mare).

Rugby League

PLAYERS No 6 COMPETITION: First round: Batley v Whitehaven (3.30). Blackpool B v St Helens, Bradford N v Wakefield Town (3.30), Doncaster v Hull, Huddersfield v Warrington (3.30), Hull Kingston Rovers v Rochdale H (2.45), Huyton v Oldham, Leigh v Featherstone Rovers (3.30), New Hunslet v Halifax (3.30), Swinton v Leeds, Widnes v Dewsbury.

Television highlights

BBC 1

Golf: Double Diamond tournament (11.0, 1.0, 2.10, 2.35, 3.15, 4.30).
Football: Preview (12.35).
Racing: Ascot races at 2.0, 2.30, 3.5, 3.40.
Rugby League: Workington v Bramley (3.50).
Football: Match of the Day (10.5).

BBC 2

Rugby Union: Japan v Wales (7.0).
Golf: Double Diamond tournament (11.10).

IBA

Football: Preview (12.35).
Racing: Redcar races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30; Stratford races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.
Cycling: Skol six day (3.0).
Speedway: World team championship (about 3.30).
Wrestling: Woking promotion (4.0).

IBA—tomorrow

Football: The Big Match (2.0).



SPORT

Racing

Red Rum's first one for the road to Aintree

By Michael Seely

This afternoon, on the bleak and windswept slopes of Carlisle racecourse, *another chapter unfolds in* one of the great folk tales of the English turf. It is incredible to realize that although it is over eight years since a green and immature two-year-old called Red Rum forced a dead-heat in the seller at the Liverpool spring meeting, the dual Grand National winner is still only 10 years old *and therefore still* comparatively young as steeplechasers go.

The contest chosen for Red Rum's seasonal *reappearance* is the Windermere Handicap Steeplechase, a race he won in 1972 when running *for* the first time for Donald McCain, and again in 1973. Last year Red Rum bypassed Carlisle to run at Perth, so per*haps another success here could he* interpreted as a favourable omen for his further attempt to become the first triple Aintree winner.

"Red Rum is tremendously well and full of himself", McCain tells me. His chief opponents this afternoon are likely to be Glen Owen and Meridian II, but last year Red Rum beat both, giving *them more weight than he is set* to concede today, so if the ground remains fast at Carlisle he should have far too much pace for his rivals.

The Joan Mackay Steeplechase at Ayr, a race that Red Rum has *won for the past two seasons, will he the next item* on his agenda. If the going is good at Newbury in November, the climax of Red Rum's autumn campaign could well be another tilt at the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup.

The only flat race meeting, apart from *Ascot today*, takes place at Redcar, where the features are the Hunting Horn Stakes, a six-furlong sprint handicap and Round 16 of the Crown Plus Two Apprentice Championship. Peter Robinson's apprentice, Paddy Young, takes Five Card Stud down to the start of the Redcar straight mile this afternoon knowing full well *that, with only two rounds to go* in this excellent series, he is virtually assured of first prize, which consists of an expenses-paid trip to Kenya at Christmas to gain valuable experience by riding for the leading Kenya trainers.

Robinson's *stable struck form* recently and Five Card Stud may prove too good for the topweight, Green Signal. Affirmative, a narrow winner at Thirsk and Caribbean Boy, who cantered in when gaining his fifth success on the course at Great Yarmouth last week. The sprint can go to that tiny mare, Yonge St Clare, whose *outsize* heart more than compensates for her lack of inches. The winner of two valuable handicaps at York earlier this season, Yonge St Clare showed that she had retained her form when chasing home High Award on the same track recently.

O'Brien has one to beat Bolkonski

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Vincent O'Brien's feat at Royal Ascot this year—he won six races *there with only seven runners*—will be talked about for years to come as one of the great training achievements in modern times. In fact O'Brien's overall record, at Ascot and in this country as a whole this year, makes pretty for*midable reading. He has brought* 11 runners to Ascot and won nine races and a total of 13 important prizes in the country as a whole.

Against such an impressive backcloth as that O'Brien's latest challenge at Ascot this afternoon must be taken seriously. *He has brought* Gay Fandango over from his base in co Tipperary for the Queen *Elizabeth II Stakes* and he has been accompanied by Sir Wimborne, whose objective is the Royal Lodge Stakes. Furthermore, he has secured the incalculable services of Lester Piggott to ride them in his quest to add two more *of our most coveted prizes* to his impressive haul, each for the first time.

Gay Fandango, who has already won the Jersey Stakes and Waterford Crystal Mile in England this year, is preferred to Bolkonski. The conditions of this race state that Bolkonski must give Gay Fandango 7lb and that could mean the difference between defeat and victory. At Goodwood in July Bolkonski was only a neck in front of Rose Bowl and Lianga at the end of that *memorable race for* the Sussex Stakes. Yet at Goodwood three weeks later Gay Fandango beat Rose Bowl by three lengths when he won the Waterford *mile*.

Against that it is fair to point out that Gay Fandango has been beaten in France in the meantime; that he was behind Lianga there and that Lianga was beaten by Bolkonski at Goodwood. But things did not go right for Gay Fandango in Paris and we should see him at his best again this afternoon. He ought to be able to beat Bolkonski on these terms, especially if the Rose Bowl line is right. And having beaten Rose Bowl once on what was fairly soft ground he should do so again.

Anne's Pretender has been campaigning over longer distances than a mile since he finished behind Bolkonski in the 2,000 Guineas. *Ryan Price has always* insisted that Anne's Pretender is ill suited to soft ground. What he should do now is ensure that the race is run at a cracking pace because stamina is surely his strong suit in a race of this nature.

Court Chad's form this season has been a credit to both himself and his trainer, Gavin Pritchard *Gordon*, but *I cannot quite* visualize him beating either Gay Fandango or Bolkonski.

We will have a better idea of just how good O'Brien's two-year-olds are after Sir Wimborne has run in the Royal Lodge Stakes. Pitted against him are the beautifully-bred colt, Ormeley, who won his last race at York by four *lengths; Ambrose* who has won his last two races stylishly; the Convivial Stakes winner, Spade Guinea, and Coin of Gold and St Joles, neither of whom are devoid of ability.

But if Sir Wimborne is all that he has been cracked up to be—he has already been talked of as O'Brien's hope for the Grand Criterium, France's biggest race for two-year-olds—he ought to win this afternoon. Sir Wimborne has won both his races, the last of which was the Irish National Stakes, and he is preferred to Ormeley.

It sometimes pays to follow fresh horses at this time of the year and Bygone, my choice to win the Red Deer Stakes, is precisely that. She pulled a muscle *in her quarters running in* the Lingfield Oaks Trial in May and has run only twice since then. Her last race may have been only a trivial affair at Hamilton Park yet Broken Cast, the horse whom she beat, went on to win the *Cesarewitch trial at Beverley* on Thursday by two and a half lengths.

With only 8 st 2 lb to carry this afternoon Bygone may well be leniently treated. After all she was considered to be an Oaks hope before her injury and last year she did beat Quiet Fling at Newmarket. Only a week ago Quiet *Fling finished second in the Irish* St Leger, having won his previous race at Doncaster.

Bygone is to be ridden by the champion jockey Patrick Eddery who may also win the Blue Seal Stakes on Nordic Salute, a filly *by Northern Dancer and out of* Right of the Line who so nearly won the Cheveley Park Stakes in her heyday. Epsom Imp ran well enough behind La Paz at Newbury a week ago to suggest that he ought to give his backers a good run in the Golden Gates Nursery and the same applies to Nearly New, my *selection* for the Kensington Palace Stakes. He was far from disgraced at Doncaster when he finished only three lengths behind Lottogift, Swingtime and Somersway in the Mark Lane Memorial Handicap.

At Ascot yesterday Frenchie Nicholson's talented apprentice, Richard Fox, stole the limelight, *not for the first time this season*. Fox looked good on both Light Laughter, who won the Ardenode Stud Stakes, and Cloud Nine, who won the Michael Sobell Stakes, and it is clear that the Nicholson magic has rubbed off on *another* young rider. Nicholson has already produced Eddery, Murray and Cook, and Fox looks destined to follow them to the top.

The rain which fell so persistently throughout Thursday left its mark on yesterday's results. Light Laughter, Last Tango and Cloud Nine all relished the softer conditions *which might be interpreted* as a warning to the intrepid. Icing also gave us a *warning of what to expect* from Paddy Prendergast's stable when she gave weight and a beating to her five rivals in the Argos Star Fillies Mile. She won quite comfortably in the end and at 3,000 guineas she was obviously a par*ticularly good buy. This was her* fourth win in succession for her owner Lady Iveagh, whose first winner she was at Ascot.

Lianga to dominate in an all-female finish

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Sept 26

Though Lianga has never won in six attempts over the round course at Longchamp, she is my choice for the Prix du Moulin on Sunday. *It could be an all-female finish*, for the dangers to the Wildenstein filly may be Hamada and Delmora. They have each beaten Lianga at Longchamp this season, Hamada at the end of June and Delmora earlier this month. But Hamada has not run since and Delmora is worse off at the weights.

Lianga has some important victories to her credit, notably this year the July Cup and the Prix Jacques le Marois, both run over straight courses. Her only win on a round course in three seasons was in a *three-horse affair* at Evry first time out this season. At Deauville she won by six lengths and three-quarters of a length from Sky Commander and Delmora, with Riot in Paris and Northern Taste farther behind. That was one of the most impressive victories of the year, but when she met Delmora on the *round mile at Longchamp* in the Prix du Rond-Point four weeks later she ran a completely different race.

She was staying on well at the finish, but still had half a length and the same to make up on Delmora and El Toro, whom she had also trounced at Deauville. Her conqueror was 4 lb better off, but *that was hardly enough to account for the change in the form*.

PRIX DU MOULIN DE LONGCHAMP (*Group 1: 3-y-o: £24,000: 1m*)

221010 Son of Silver (Mrs F. Davis), A. Paus, 9-2 ... L. Piggott
401-030 Riot in Paris (F. Doherty), J. Cunnington, 9-2 ... A. Lequeux
4-0411 Moulines (J. Kashiyama), R. Carver, 9-2 ... M. Philipperon
110-222 Bayraao (Mrs A. Menard), F. Mathet, 9-2 ... H. Samani
0 12111 Brinkmanship (M. H. Bissell), M. Clement, 9-2 ...
21-2114 El Rastro (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 8-9-2 ... Y. Saint-Martin
4110-30 Liloy (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 9-2 ...
0-43043 Northern Taste (Z. Yoshida), J. Cunnington, 9-2 ... Deplet
121313 Lianga (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 8-13 ... Y. Saint-Martin
010200 Sky Commander (...), ... 8-13 ... W. Pyers
11-230 Dealer's Ace (C. Gaulandris), F. Boutin, 8-9 ... D. Vallenne
121403 Cendreuse (P. ...), J. Laumain, 8-8 ... J. Taillard
1-3010 Speedy Dakota (S. Vinion), F. Boutin, 8-8 ... P. Paquet
131000 Grante (C. ...), A. Head, 8-8 ... W. Gibson
21-3211 Hamada (Mrs A. Head), C. Datessen, 8-8 ... A. Lequeux
2-30221 Delmora (G. A. Oldham), F. Boutin, 8-8 ... P. Paquet
141000 Kroonenkranich (W. Zeitelhack), ... 8-8 ... A. Starkes

Saint-Martin rides El Rastro or Lianga. P. Paquet rides Speedy Dakota or Delmora.

5-1 Lianga coupled with El Rastro, Liloy. 7-2 Delmora. 11-2 Hamada. 8-1 Brinkmanship, Moulines. 12-1 Sky Commander, 15-1 Cendreuse, Riot in Paris, 16-1 Son of Silver, 20-1 Kroonenkranich, Speedy Dakota, 25-1 others.

Ascot programme

[Television (BBC1): 2.0, 2.30, 3.5 and 3.40 races]

2.0 RED DEER HANDICAP (£1,488: 1½m)

102 3-33022 Majesty (D) (Lady Beaverbrook), I. Balding, 4-9-5 J. Mercer 10
103 403020 King's Equity (D) (Mrs S. Eldin), G. P.-Gordon, 5-9-5 F. Durr 7
106 30-0000 Anji (CD) (G. Coleman), J. Sutcliffe, 6-9-3 .. B. Rouse 13
107 404033 Great Ball (A. Richards), D. Hanley, 5-9-1 ... R. Fox 3 12
108 2-45004 Open Fire (D) (R. Budgett), J. Bethell, 4-9-1 L. Piggott 9
109 131240 Red Sun (D) (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 3-9-1 Ron Hutchinson 3
112 212423 Paddy Jack (Mrs M. McAlpine), G. Smyth, 3-8-9 G. Lewis 11
113 033030 Sisodan (CD) (Mrs I. Griggs), R. Jarvis, 8-8-2 M. L. Thomas 2
115 4-01213 Lucky Shot (D) (H. Joel), S. Ingham, 3-8-6 .. J. Wilson 4
116 000004 Lousy Time (D) (B. Barnett), B. Swift, 4-8-6 .. B. Jago 5
119 01-0001 Pygone (D) (L. Freedman), P. Walwyn, 3-8-2 .. P. Eddery 8
120 302430 Norfolk Light (Mrs J. Martin), H. Candy, 3-8-2 P. Waldron 1
121 0-14 Parsifal (Duke of Devonshire), B. van Cutsem, 3-8-1 W. Carson 6

9-2 Bygone, 5-1 Red Sun, 11-2 Majesty, 6-1 Parsifal, 7-1 Lucky Shot, 8-1 Paddy Jack, 10-1 King's Equity, 12-1 Open Fire, Sisodan, 14-1 others.

2.30 QUEEN ELIZABETH II STAKES (£8,100: 1m)

201 21-2111 Bolkonski (CD) (C. d'Alessio), H. Cecil, 3-9-0 G. Dettori
202 024321 Anne's Pretender (Sir C. Clore), H. Price, 3-8-7 A. Murray 3
203 211112 Court Chad (C) (D. Prenn(?)), G. P.-Gordon, 3-8-7 B. Taylor 4
205 4114 Gay Fandango (CD) (A. Clore), M. O'Brien, 3-8-7 L. Piggott 6
206 30-1422 Rose Bowl (Mrs C. Engelhard), R. Houghton, 3-8-4 W. Carson 2
207 01-2004 Sudden Glory (A. Richards), D. Hanley, 3-8-4 P. Eddery 5

6-4 Bolkonski, 9-4 Gay Fandango, 5-1 Rose Bowl, 7-1 Anne's Pretender, 12-1 Court Chad, 33-1 Sudden Glory.

3.5 KENSINGTON PALACE HANDICAP (£1,359: 7f)

301 411410 *Kashmir Love (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 4-9-10* F. Durr 6
302 0-30000 Talk of the Town (Mrs C. Elliot), C. Brittain, 4-9-0 J. Mercer 10
303 020000 Hovis (D) (Sir M. Turner), R. Smyth, 5-8-12 .. T. Cain 3 4
305 031006 Nearly New (D) (W. Norton), B. Swift, 4-8-11 G. Lewis 9
306 124-031 Tzaritsa (R. Cowell), M. Stoute, 3-8-4 .... P. Eddery 8
307 342140 *Firetail (D) (D. Russell), G. Hunter, 4-8-4* .... W. Carson 1
310 01-0000 Liberty Lawyer (D) (E. Wilks), L. Hall, 3-8-0 .. K. Butler 5
311 14-0000 Plum Preserves (D) (T. Willis), R. Armstrong, 3-8-0 G. Dettori 7
312 1-20301 Wong Way Girl (D) (G. Curzon), R. Akehurst, 3-7-9 M. L. Thomas 2
315 023133 Senorita Rugby (D) (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 3-7-7 R. Fox 3 5

11-4 Tzaritsa, 7-2 Nearly New, 9-2 Wong Way Girl, 7-1 Senorita Rugby, 8-1 Plum Preserves, 10-1 Kashmir Love, 12-1 Hovis, Firetail, 14-1 others.

3.40 ROYAL LODGE STAKES (2-y-o: £7,397: 1m)

401 311 Amboise (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan), H. Cecil, 8-11 G. Dettori 6
402 40103 Coin of Gold (Mrs C. Elliot), C. Brittain, 8-11 .. F. Durr 3
405 01 Ormeley (D) (Lord H. de Walden), P. Walwyn, 8-11 P. Eddery 1
407 11 Sir Wimborne (Mrs A. Manning), M. O'Brien, 8-11 L. Piggott 2
408 31 Spade Guinea (P. Gallagher), W. Marshall, 8-11 R. Marshall 5
409 411 St Joles (Mrs F. Browne), B. Hills, 8-11 .... W. Carson 4

11-8 Sir Wimborne, 5-2 Ormeley, 9-2 Spade Guinea, 8-1 Amboise, St Joles, 20-1 Coin of Gold.

4.10 GOLDEN GATES HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,431: 6f)

503 03301 Kala Shikari (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 8-13 .. F. Durr 10
504 113004 Firestorm (D) (A. Tenty), G. Balding, 8-10 .. R. Fox 3 6
506 010 Ginger Knit (D) (Mrs E. Kessly), B. Hills, 8-5 P. Eddery 4
507 0012 Talserra (D) (Mrs C. Wilson), B. Hills, 8-0 .. W. Carson 2
508 140020 *Landed Lady (D. Tylden-Wright), T. Corbett, 7-13* G. Dettori 1
509 000203 Hunan (D. Molins), P. Cundell, 7-11 .... B. Rouse 7
510 142300 Precious McKenzie (Mrs D. Mead), G. Balding, 7-11 J. Curant 3
511 023 La Bambola (Mrs S. Eldin), G. P.-Gordon, 7-10 M. L. Thomas 9
512 030400 Joyful Major (Miss J. Scott), A. Davison, 7-9 .. D. Cullen 5
513 04103 Epsom Imp (Mrs O. Negus-Fancey), R. Smyth, 7-4 I. Jenkinson 3 8

7-2 Firestorm, 4-1 Epsom Imp, 9-2 Kala Shikari, 5-1 Talseera, 6-1 La Bambola, 10-1 Hunan, 12-1 Ginger Knit, 14-1 others.

4.40 BLUE SEAL STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,395: 6f)

601 2 Antimacassar (J. Bryce), R. Armstrong, 8-12 .. A. Murray 6
602 0 Fire-Screen (Lord Derby), B. van Cutsem, 8-12 W. Carson 5
603 0 New Ribbons (J. Rowles), R. Houghton, 8-12 Ron Hutchinson 7
604 4 School For Scandal (P. Mellon), I. Balding, 8-12 J. Matthias 3 3
605 0 Sunburst (A. Tenty), G. Balding, 8-12 .... J. Mercer 4
609 Nordic Salute (D. van Clief), P. Walwyn, 8-7 .. P. Eddery 1
612 Sarania (H. Grenfell), T. Tree, 8-7 .... L. Piggott 2

15-8 Antimacassar, 3-1 Fire-Screen, 4-1 Nordic Salute, 9-2 Sarania, 10-1 School For Scandal, 16-1 others.

5.10 CORINTHIAN STAKES (Div I: £963: 2m)

2 Centaur Return (Miss S. Ellison), N. Adam, 5-12-4 Mr J. Dobson 16
3 Che King (Mrs G. Paterson), F. Winter, 5-12-4 Mr S. Stanhope 12
5 3200-00 Lemon (M. Tate), Tate 6-12-4 .... Mr R. Tate 2
6 00- Paroado (Mrs E. Clarke), E. O'Donoghue, 5-12-4 Miss Clarke 14
10 00-0 Vulrory's Kid (Mrs H. Dowson), M. McCourt, 4-12-3 Mr G. McCourt 1
13 0- Bonnie Lorraine (R. Weaver), M. Tate, 4-12-0 Miss S. Denny 4
14 00002 Sweet Innocence (J. Barker), A. Goodwill, 4-12-0 Mr M. Charles 9
17 0 Cohen (Mrs G. Davison), A. Davison, 3-11-3 Mr D. Evatt 8
21 000040 Minton (S. Thompson), P. Haslam, 3-11-3 *Mrs P. Greenwood* 13
24 30-0330 Orcis (B. Hager), N. Vigors, 3-11-3 .... Mr N. Gaselee 5
26 0000 St Gawain (A. Arenson), G. Harwood, 3-11-3 Mr L. Cumani 3
28 40-0000 Tidal Wave (G. Lloyd), C. Brittain, 3-11-3 Mr J. Llewellyn 15
30 Hottery (D. Weeden), Weeden, 3-11-0 .. Miss D. Weeden 11
33 000004 Magic Love (*R. Seath*), J. Holt, 3-11-0 .... *Mrs A. Holt* 10
34 00-0020 Maria Bicknell (W. Rogers), R. Jarvis, 3-11-0 Mr D. Ringer 7
35 0-000 Minewa (Mrs B. Anderson), P. Cundell, 3-11-0 Mr B. Smart 17
36 2-00400 Oak Lass (C. Woolam), B. Cambidge, 3-11-0 Mrs R. Maddox 6

5-2 Orcis, 9-2 Sweet Innocence, 6-1 Tidal Wave, 7-1 Maria Bicknell, 8-1 Minton, 12-1 Lemon, 14-1 *Che King, St Gawain*, 16-1 others.

5.45 CORINTHIAN STAKES (Div II: £963: 2m)

1 Bob Jones (G. Bird), M. Goswell, 6-12-4 Miss S. Wilkinson 12
4 00 Force Ten (S. Donaldson), W. Stephenson, 5-12-4 Mr D. Brown 1
7 Wayward Scot (Mrs B. Stein), F. Winter, 6-12-4 Mr N. Henderson 16
8 00- Heighway (D. Stanton), M. Tate, 4-12-3 Mrs L. Morris 15
9 Rojo (Lady Ronaldshay), S. Mellor, 4-12-3 Mrs E. Mellor 13
11 *Dustrisha* (Mrs J. Iliff), B. Cambidge, 5-12-1 Miss J. Iliff 14
13 030233 Ptarmigan (R. Dalby), C. Bewicke, 4-12-0 Mr P. Dalby 11
15 004344 Abergwilfy (Mrs J. Matthews), R. Jarvis, 3-11-3 Mr A. Esler 8
16 000000 Balzan (J. Foulds), D. Thom, 3-11-3 .... *Miss J. Foulds* 5
19 0000-00 Gallardia (P. Burke), D. Underwood, 3-11-3 Mr T. Underwood 3
20 010000 Obligatory (K. Ivory), Ivory, 3-11-3 .... — 9
23 000- Oh Jimmy (K. Cundell), P. Cundell, 3-11-3 Mr A. Lathan 2
25 0000-04 Pipers Walt (Lt-Col V. *Le Marchant*), V. *Cross*, 3-11-3 Miss R. McNeill 4
27 2 Tamashoon (Mrs E. Mitchell), P. Mitchell, 3-11-3 Mr N. Richards 6
29 000002 Hagi (J. Kashiyama), R. Houghton, 3-11-0 Miss G. Johnson Houghton 7
31 004004 Hygiea (*C. Platts*), Miss S. Hall, 3-11-0 .... Mr C. Platts 10

2-1 Tamashoon, 7-2 Abergwilfy, 5-1 Hygiea, 15-2 Ptarmigan, 10-1 Wayward Scot, 12-1 Hagi, 14-1 Rojo, 20-1 others.

Ascot selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Bygone. 2.30 Gay Fandango. 3.5 Nearly New. 3.40 Sir Wimborne. 4.10 Epsom Imp. 4.40 Nordic Salute. 5.10 Orcis. 5.45 Tamashoon.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Bolkonski. 3.5 Tzaritsa. 3.40 Amboise. 4.10 Landed Lady. 4.40 *Antimacassar*. 5.10 Maria Bicknell.

Redcar programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 races]

1.30 REYNARD STAKES (3-y-o: £508: 1m)

3 000040 Cool Hand Luke (Mrs J. Hutchinson), W. Murray, 9-0 S. Webster 5
4 0-0 Leaton Knolls (M. Taylor), D. Williams, 9-0 .... C. Eccleston 15
5 00000-0 Le Jet (G. Leatham), M. W. Easterby, 9-0 .... E. Hide
6 2000 Maltby (Lord Scarbrough), J. W. Watts, 9-0 ....
8 002-000 Rocky-Bill (Mrs A. Collingwood), E. Collingwood, 9-0 O. Gray
11 000000 Stan Freer (C) (D. Williams), Williams, 9-0 P. Granger
12 040004 Airways (A. Malden), S. Nesbitt, 8-11 ....
13 100-034 Allbila (J. Etherington), J. Etherington, 8-11 L. G. Brown
15 423310 Bovick (C) (D. Macpherson), T. Craig, 8-11 .... K. Leason
16 02-4410 Forgets Image (D) (G. Paterson), H. Cecil, 8-11 .. A. Bond
20 4000-00 Glenmalin (M. Taylor), K. Payne, 8-11 .... A. Cousins
21 0-10030 Hod On (E. Smith), Hb Jones, 8-11 .... —
22 2200-00 Lady of Elegance (Miss J. Mansfield), F. Carr, 8-11 C. Dwyer
23 210300 Peggy Jet (Mrs H. Fawcett), E. Carr, 8-11 .... D. Kelleher
24 331010 Philmarnie (D) (W. Robson), M. W. Easterby, 8-11 B. Raymond
25 Piggy Bank (Mrs J. Turner), W. A. Stephenson, 8-11 A. Barrett
28 030024 Tack Rule (W. Watts), Watts, 8-11 .... G. Oldroyd
30 000040 Tunstall Jane (W. Exison), W. Gray, 8-11 ..... L. Ames

7-2 Philmarnie, 4-1 Forgets Image, 5-1 Bovick, Allbila, 13-2 Airways, 10-1 Hod On, 13-1 Tack Rule, 14-1 Peggy Jet, 20-1 others.

2.0 HUNTING HORN HANDICAP (£1,640: 6f)

2 432010 Nagin (D) (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 5-9-5 .. E. Johnson 8
4 103332 Yonge St Clare (D) (Dr T. Molony), W. Wharton, 5-9-0 F. Morby 7
5 303310 White Hope (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 4-8-11 B. Raymond 5
6 012310 Kings Bonus (D) (J. Grady), R. Hollinshead, 4-8-8 N. Lewis 5 2
7 014330 Hel'land Jamie (CD) (W. Paul), T. Fairhurst, 4-8-5 S. Webster 5 1
10 0-00104 Regal Tack (CD) (Mrs R. Hodges), D. Holmes, 5-7-13 T. O'Ryan 3 3
11 211014 Gold Loom (CD) (Mrs V. Gray), W. Gray, 4-7-12 L. C. Parkes 9
12 341040 Ainsley Boy (D) (L. Willshire), V. Mitchell, 5-7-7 C. Rodrigues 5 6

11-4 Yonge St Clare, 3-1 Nagin, 4-1 White Hope, 11-2 Kings Bonus, 8-1 Gold Loom, 12-1 Hel'land Jamie, 20-1 Regal Tack, Ainsley Boy.

2.30 CROWN PLUS TWO CHAMPIONSHIP (*Handicap: £977: 1m*)

1 313042 Green Signal (C) (C. Surtfield), H. Rohan, 4-9-1 S. Eccleston 5 11
3 441431 *Sporting Shot (CD)* (G. Thornton), J. Etherington, 4-8-13 P. Dalton 7 2
6 033133 Sindab (CD) (R. Speight), J. W. Watts, 4-8-9 .... K. Milner 2
7 020301 Caribbean Boy (D) (G. Berry), R. Bastiman, 6-8-0 D. Nicholls 5
8 121241 Affirmative (D) (J. Sprigge), M. H. Easterby, 3-8-6 ... —
9 124010 Prince Lauso (D) (Mrs W. Richardson), W. A. Stephenson, 5-8-5 N. Crowther 10
15 004102 Swagman (D) (H. Smyth), Smyth, 6-8-4 .... A. Bond 1
16 022220 Kithairon (C) (T. Umpleby), K. Payne, 3-8-2 .... S. Eccles 8
17 023200 Troopsite (Lord Zetland), J. W. Watts, 3-7-11 ...... P. Carr 3
19 100-000 Wecny Bopper (Miss M. Argyle), V. Mitchell, 4-7-9 C. Rodrigues 3
20 2000-00 Final Game (D. Holmes), J. Etherington, 5-7-9 .. R. Harker 12
22 022301 Five Card Stud (J. Fisher), P. Robinson, 3-7-7 .... P. Young 6
23 000030 Anhydrous (M. Burke), E. Collingwood, 4-7-7 P. Hamblett 5 7

9-4 Sporting Shot, 3-1 Green Signal, 11-2 Affirmative, 8-1 Five Card Stud, Sindab, 12-1 Prince Lauso, Troopsite, 14-1 others.

3.0 TALLY-HO STAKES (2-y-o: £611: 7f)

1 1121 Great Idea (D) (Mrs S. Joel), H. Cecil, 9-7 ...... *A. Bond* 2
3 221111 Nagwa (C) (K. Sasi), B. Hills, 9-4 .... R. Cochrane 7 12
4 111122 Partridge Brook (C) (T. English), M. W. Easterby, 9-4 B. Raymond 8
6 333402 Blue Cavalier (G. Steinberg), G. Toft, 9-2 .... E. Apter 10
12 012 *Boy Marvel* (J. Joyce), L. Sheddon, 8-11 .... M. Bray 7 11
13 001 Brompton Square (Mrs M. Jones), P. Robinson, 8-11 P. Young 5 6
18 000 Chesswood (J. Coxon), W. A. Stephenson, 8-7 N. Crowther 5 9
19 00 Gatcombe (R. Liddington), F. Freeman, 8-7 .... —
21 000000 *Helmwood Leap (M. Llewellyn)*, T. Craig, 8-7 .... K. Leason 5
24 0 Prince Regal (W. Stephenson), W. A. Stephenson, 8-7 A. Barclay 0
38 0 Snow Wareing (N. Hetherton), W. Elsey, 8-7 .... J. Higgins 1
39 040040 Tanderboy (V. Matthews), C. Brittain, 8-7 .... G. Baxter 4

5-2 *Nagwa*, 11-4 *Great Idea*, 9-2 *Partridge Brook*, 6-1 *Blue Cavalier*, 8-1 *Boy Marvel*, 12-1 Brompton Square, 16-1 others.

3.30 JORROCKS STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £647: 6f)

3 331 Kushbehar (D) (J. Craig), F. Carr, 9-0 .... R. Raymond 11
5 Alvage (Mrs J. Jewitt), Denys Smith, 8-8 .. L. Charnock 5 15
12 0 Cheyenne (G. Reed), S. Hall, 8-8 .... A. Barclay 13
13 0000 Cora (R. Swan), R. Ward, 8-8 .... —
17 00 Fragrant Cloud (B. Dalby), P. Metcalfe, 8-8 .... J. Higgins 3
18 Gala Princess (Lord Zetland), J. W. Watts, 8-8 .... J. Lowe 10
20 4 Glentress (J. Westoll), H. Collingridge, 8-8 .... G. Sexton 8
21 0000 Golden Tribe (Mrs G. Steinberg), G. Toft, 8-8 .... E. Apter 16
23 3 Grey Morley (B. Nellist), E. Collingwood, 8-8 .... O. Gray 7
26 000 Lucidora (B. Morfoot), R. Bastiman, 8-8 .... D. Nicholls 5 2
28 0 Maureen's Surprise (P. Doyle), C. Brittain, 8-8 .... G. Baxter 13
29 0 Miss Damus (G. Thornton), J. Etherington, 8-8 .... G. Dwyer 6
30 00200 Portella (Miss M. Freeman), F. Freeman, 8-8 .... —
33 000 Queen's Leap (K. Daynes), L. Shedden, 8-8 .... M. Bray 14
34 0 Safe Anchorage (W. Russell), K. Whitehead, 8-8 4
38 0 Track Girl (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 8-8 .... N. Crowther 5 9

4-6 Kushbehar, 6-1 Grey Morley, 13-2 Golden Tribe, 8-1 Track Girl, 12-1 Maureen's Surprise, 20-1 others.

4.0 STAYERS' STAKES (£558: 1¾m 160yd)

1 Cancello (W. Burdon), N. Crump, 6-9-7 .... E. Hide 4
2 04030- Sir Christopher (Mrs J. Milligan), B. Wilkinson, 4-9-7 A. Cousins 7
4 403221 *Bright Comet (R. Tikkoo)*, B. Hanbury, 3-9-0 .. *B. Raymond* 3
8 442121 No Exit (J. Fisher), P. Robinson, 3-8-11 .... P. Young 5 2
17 0f Regal Prince (Mrs M. Duncan), D. Doyle, 3-8-10 P. Kelleher 1
21 000-0 Vishvamitra (K. Gulraiani), S. Hall, 3-8-10 .... E. Johnson 6
25 Fine Fashion (Mrs E. Ingham), B. Wilkinson, 3-8-7 T. Kelsey 8
26 00-00 Haze (G. Turnbull), W. Elsey, 3-8-7 .... S. Salmon 5 5
29 000 Pancake Day (Lord Crawshaw), W. Wharton, 3-8-7 F. Morby 9

6-4 No Exit, 3-1 Bright Comet, 11-2 Cancello, 7-1 Sir Christopher, 13-1 others.

4.30 CUB HUNTERS HANDICAP (*2-y-o: £694: 5f*)

1 133122 Short Reign (CD) (G. Blum), Blum, 9-6 ...... G. Duffield 14
3 102201 Hotcakes (D) (Mrs R. Fitzpatrick), K. Payne, 8-11 A. Cousins 15
6 03221 Master Cutler (D) (A. Duff), J. W. Watts, 8-4 ...... J. Lowe 9
7 0100 Lady Protectress (CD) (Mrs S. Smart), J. Hindley, 8-4 A. Kimberley 3
8 0021 La Paz (D) (S. Le Marchant), H. Smyth, 8-2 H. Ballantine 5 4
11 021322 Rerico (D) (T. Corrie), W. Wharton, 7-13 ...... F. Morby 1
13 021300 Hurry On Hostess (D) (G. Freyne), E. Collingwood, 7-12 A. Bond 3
13 42224 Self Satisfied (A. Samuel), Doug Smith, 7-12 .. T. McKeown 10
14 0031 Aquilegia (D) (E. O'Ferrall), B. van Cutsem, 7-12 P. Young 5 5
16 020303 More (G. Bower), J. Etherington, 7-9 .... R. Barker 7 8
20 031210 Blue Jet (C) (J. Taylor), E. Carr, 7-5 ...... C. Eccleston 13
21 400032 Just Fred (W. Kendrick), R. Hollinshead, 7-3 M. Wigham 7 6
22 000041 Costham (D) (R. Dods), H. Blackshaw, 7-0 .... L. C. Parkes 11
23 002034 Sylvan d'Or (Mrs S. Gribben), V. Mitchell, 7-0 C. Rodrigues 5 12
26 000000 Weigh-In First (A. Malden), S. Nesbitt, 7-0 .. S. Webster 5 7

9-4 Short Reign, 3-1 Aquilegia, 11-2 La Paz, 7-1 Master Cutler, 10-1 Rerico, 12-1 Hotcakes, Self Satisfied, 14-1 Blue Jet, 20-1 others.

Redcar selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.30 Forgets Image. 2.0 Yonge St Clare. 2.30 FIVE CARD STUD is specially recommended. 3.0 Nagwa. 3.30 Glentress. 4.0 No Exit. 4.30 Aquilegia.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Forgets Image. 2.0 Nagin. 2.30 Five Card Stud. 3.0 Great Idea. 3.30 Glentress. 4.0 No Exit. 4.30 Aquilegia.

Stratford-on-Avon programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 WARRNAMBOOL HURDLE (Handicap: £660: 2m)

1 040600- Old Man Dimples (D) (E. Wade), I. Wintle, 8-12-0 J. Guest
2 002-211 Bevis Boy (D) (P. Hamlyn), M. Haynes, 7-11-11 D. Jeffries 3
3 0203f-0 Moss Royal (D) (P. Domford), Bomford, 6-11-4 M. Stephens 5
4 110000- Lisarcombe (D) (Lord Vestey), D. Nicholson, 4-11-3 A. Webb
5 04100-2 Old Chad (CD) (G. Farndon), J. Harris, 5-10-12 J. Thompson 7
6 0- Headmaster (a) (R. Barrett), D. Barons, 8-10-10 ...
8 000- P.C.'s Record (CD) (Mrs M. Bradshaw), S. Underhill, 7-10-7 R. Mann
11 00030-0 Action Replay (H. Handel), Handel, 7-10-7 .... —
12 1-p2211 Streakland (P. Brook), D. Barons, 4-10-7 .... —
13 Mallorie (D) (A. Blackham), B. Cambidge, 7-10-7 .. P. Wall 7
14 000- Cortado (R. Harvey), P. Walwyn, 5-10-7 ...... L. Howard 7
15 4p3.1-0 Birctia (T. Smith), Mrs Pitman, 8-10-7 ...... M. Sendler 7
16 0G100- My Christine (J. Phillips), M. Tate, 7-10-7 .... A. Phillips
21 0- Coffer Dam (Mrs H. Dufosee), T. Forster, 5-10-7 J. Spouse

5-4 Bevis Boy, 7-2 Streakland, 5-2 Old Chad, 6-1 Moss Royal, 8-1 Lisarcombe, 12-1 P.C.'s Record, 12-1 Old Man Dimples, 16-1 others.

2.15 BERNI INNS STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £914: 3¼m)

1 4040-12 Going to Roost (G. Whiteman-Haywood), M. Tate, 7-11-8 H. Evans 3
2 132332 *Ludicrous Sextus* (D. Proctor), A. Stevens, 8-11-8 R. Champion
3 0-22123 Moonarise (A. Hartnoll), Hartnoll, 7-11-8 ...... N. Wakley
4 100110- Adulation (Mrs R. Whiteway), D. Kent, 8-11-3 .. P. Haynes
5 002-020 Alverno (C. Hales), R. Clay, 6-11-4 ...... P. Connors
6 f Eye Eyes (P. Kempe), Kempe, 10-11-4 .... R. Linley
7 0- Rooster (R. Tulton), P. Haslam, 7-11-4 ...... A. Branford
8 0000-43 Royal Tornado (H. Chisman), Mrs Waring, 7-11-4 R. Atkins
9 30000-0 Somers of Welston (J. Edwards), H. O'Neill, 9-11-1 C. O'Neill 3
10 003d00- The Songwriter (P. Callander), J. Gibson, 6-11-4 .. M. Gibson

5-2 Going to Roost, 3-1 Ludicrous Sextus, 9-2 Moonarise, 6-1 Royal Tornado, 8-1 Alverno, 12-1 Adulation, 20-1 others.

2.45 YOUNG STAYERS' HURDLE (Handicap: £544: 2¼m)

1 0223-13 Destiny Hill (H. McAlpine), J. Hamell, 4-11-13 .. J. Burke
2 3-2-3-p Flintstone (Mrs D. Meaby), D. Barons, 5-11-11 .... S. May
3 22430-0 Yasou (C) (R. Keel), P. Cundell, 5-11-8 .... P. Dundell 3
4 0p3121- Ne'son Boy (CD) (A. Darlington), D. Barons, 5-11-7 D. Cartwright
5 0100-22 Borodin (G. Laradon), J. Hardy, 5-11-6 ...... S. Holland
6 02252 1 King Shaw (CD) (J. Beasley), P. Cundell, 4-11-5 J. Francome
7 C03443- The Cun (Mrs H. Cleary), E. Jones, 5-11-2 .. R. O'Donovan
8 00020-2 Aperdust (G. Alpin), H. Payne, 5-10-11 ...... J. Guest 7
9 421423 Hanzon (D. O'Donnell), F. Rimell, 5-10-9 .. Mr Morshead 7
10 0-02001 Corrib Road (A. Arnold), Arnold, 5-10-8 .... G. Asbury
11 2020- Charivari (J. Edmonds), R. Edwards, 5-10-5 ...... J. King
12 (C041-2 Ballysilly (Mrs M. Valentine), Thomson Jones, 5-10-5 S. Smith-Eccles 7
13 2113-04 Our Wardle (Mrs H. Dufosee), T. Forster, 5-10-5 G. Thorne
14 412-313 Georgie Stephens (A. Ames), D. Henley, 4-10-4 K. Sinne 5
15 021020-Royal Huntress (Mrs J. Cundall), Mrs Z. Cundall, 4-10-1 Mr Cundall 7
16 0000-0 Jockey (T. Morel), D. Nicholson, 5-10-0 ...... J. Suthern
17 4- Lancyor (Mrs A. Morley), C. Fox, 5-10-0 .... R. Linley
18 10000- Lumley Link (H. Haskins), J. Gifford, 5-10-0 .. M. Stanley 5
19 403-022 Nysopus (D. Robinson), D. Dale, 4-10-0 ...... P. Kelleway

9-2 Aperdust, 5-1 King Shaw, 11-2 Georgie Stephens, 6-1 Our Wardle, 7-1 Destiny Hill, 8-1 Borodin, 9-1 Hanzon, 10-1 Corrib Road, 12-1 Flintstone, 14-1 Yasou, 16-1 others.

3.15 RIVERSIDE HURDLE (4-y-o: £306: 2m)

1 000010- Catherine Star (R. Reed), R. Keenor, 11-3 .... B. Jeffries 5
2 f00-1 Edgars Plan (D) (Mrs J. Rumsden), D. Kent, 11-3 P. Haynes
3 0030-31 Kingsclere (D) (T. Jones), M. Salaman, 11-3 .... J. Williams
4 1000-00 Lot One (H. Manners), Manners, 11-3 .... Mr Pearce 7
5 Bask (Mrs F. Walwyn), F. Walwyn, 10-10 ...... W. Smith
6 2020r0- Cultnan Prince (G. Wyse), W. Clay, 10-10 ...... W. Clay 5
7 043r00- Gala Sunrise (T. Melton), P. Allingham, 10-10 .. A. Mawson
9 rpr- Inverlochy Castle (Mrs J. Colston), J. Gilbert, 10-10 G. Dexter 7
11 0000-00 Loch King (H. Bohm), M. Tate, 10-10 .... H. Evans 3
12 0 Not to Be (E. Birchall), Birchall, 10-10 ...... C. Smith 7
13 Prolic (Mrs E. Dicker), P. Haslam, 10-10 ...... A. Branford
14 0 Royal Moss (D. Coates), D. Jermy, 10-10 .... G. Old
15 0222p- Story Teller (A. Stevens), Stevens, 10-10 .... R. Champion
16 p000-p2 Taka Tangle (R. Keel), S. Matthews, 10-10 ...... L. Gebbie 7

7-1 Taka Tangle, 7-2 Kingsclere, 4-1 Edgars Plan, 6-1 Catherine Star, 8-1 Lot One, 10-1 Story Teller, 12-1 Gala Sunrise, 16-1 others.

3.45 BREMEN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £654: 2¾m)

2 21124p- Clanmellon (Miss B. Shennan), R. Armytage, 8-11-7 Mr Darkyn 3
4 01-0u22 Dream Isle (G) (Miss E. Griffiths), J. Webber, 7-11-0 A. Webber
5 441f20- Royal Thrust (Mrs J. Greenhalgh), F. Rimell, 6-10-13 K. White
6 40u0u0- Vulgan Town (W. Gilbride), G. Balding, 9-10-11 R. Linley
7 214f-02 Kilmore Boy (A. Grogan), A. Jarvis, 9-10-10 ...... J. King
8 31- Roman Pastures (C. Possart), C. Davies, 6-10-5 .... B. Davies
9 f1f100- Gay Kybo (E. Korman), J. Gifford, 7-10-4 .... M. Stanley 5
10 210p1p- Moon Trip (A. Connell), Connell, 7-10-1 .... J. Francome
11 020-2 Polly Wall (H. Handel), Handel, 9-10-1 .... Mr Ayliffe 7
12 p0000-4 Post Early (Mrs M. Turner), J. S. Turner, 8-10-0 A. Taylor 5
14 33310n- Annfield (Mrs C. Frazier), F. Rimell, 6-10-0 ...... J. Burke
15 4p10p- Black Friar (C) (Lady Richardson), E. Jones, 7-10-0 R. O'Donovan
17 00340-3 Stan's Boy (K. Dale), Mrs Pitman, 6-10-0 .... A. Branford
19 041p0- Neuchâtel (Mrs J. Macdonald-Buchanan), D. Nicholson, 6-10-0 R. Mangan 7
20 0003-44 Cingalese (Mrs O. Jackson), G. Bach, 6-10-0 .... C. McNally
21 3000-0p Another Fiddle (D. Reston), C. Bewicke, 11-10-0 Mr Reston 7

7-2 Dream Isle, 4-1 Kilmore Boy, 5-1 Stan's Boy, 6-1 Moon Trip, 8-1 Royal Thrust, 10-1 Polly Wall, 12-1 Vulgan Town, Gay Kybo, 14-1 Roman Pastures, 16-1 others.

4.15 AVON HURDLE (3-y-o: £986: 2m)

2 2212 Bam Bam (H. Bamberg), W. Marshall, 10-12 .. M. Wagner
3 11 *Linsky* (M. Soames), F. Winter, 10-12 .... J. Francome
5 Continental (H. Nicholson), Nicholson, 10-7 .... R. Dickin 3
8 Creamery Royale (J. Moseley), S. Brookshaw, 10-7 K. White
10 Dormitor (P. Muldoon), G. Richards, 10-7 ...... J. O'Neill
11 0 Europa (Mrs K. Hadler), C. O'Neill, 10-7 ...... M. James 7
13 *Fiffa* (P. Jeavons), M. Tate, 10-7 .... H. Evans 3
14 40 Frankly Speaking (D. Proctor), A. Stevens, 10-7 N. Kernick
15 40 Glenfield (M. Bolton), Bolton, 10-7 .... P. Wilson 7
17 4 I'll Be Around (B. Bond), E. Jones, 10-7 .... R. O'Donovan
22 3 Merchant Prince (P. Woollard), M. Bolton, 10-7 D. Mould
23 Nicola Lisa (J. Jukes), J. Peacock, 10-7 ...... D. Cartwright
24 Paper Moon (R. Brown), T. Rimell, 10-7 .... J. Burke
26 0 Piu (J. Woolley), D. Quartermaine, 10-7 .... R. Mangan 7
30 Silver Shoon (L. Kennedy), D. Nicholson, 10-7 .... J. Suthern
32 Water Bailiff (Mrs O. Jackson), G. Bach, 10-7 .. C. McNally
33 0 Wallow Cop (R. Evans), S. Matthews, 10-7 .... L. Gebbie 7

11-8 Linsky, 9-4 Dormitor, 6-1 Bam Bam, 8-1 I'll Be Around, 12-1 Paper Moon, 14-1 Merchant Prince, 16-1 Water Bailiff, 20-1 others.

4.45 *LUDDINGTON STEEPLECHASE* (*Novices: £408: 2m*)

3 3-42f11 Warm Welcome (Mrs E. Gaze), Mrs Gaze, 5-11-3 K. B. White
5 0- Annes Lord (Mrs R. Philips), Mrs A. Oughton, 6-10-12 G. Read
7 000-24 Goldspur (A. Atkin), O. O'Neill, 6-10-12 .... C. O'Neill 3
8 00402-0 Jimmy Lighter (H. Garrood), R. Vibert, 6-10-12 .... J. King
10 402302- Neon Star (Mrs C. Williams), A. Turnell, 6-10-12 A. Turnell
14 0000b-0 Bowbrook (Mrs F. Jagger), D. Nicholson, 5-10-7 J. Suthern
15 10400- Delamerie (Mrs R. Henriques), T. Forster, 5-10-7 G. Thorner
16 004203- Lepta (Mrs I. Reeves), D. Nicholson, 5-10-7 R. Dickin 3
17 0000-0u Shady Barge (Mrs R. Pym), G. Balding, 5-10-7 .. K. Roberts 7
18 0or0-02 Soul Music (A. Dewsbury), B. Cambidge, 5-10-7 D. Wall 7

Evens Warm Welcome, 7-2 Soul Music, 5-1 Neon Star, 8-1 Goldspur, 10-1 Jimmy Lighter, 12-1 Delamerie, 14-1 Lepta, 16-1 others.

Stratford-on-Avon selections

1.45 Old Chad. 2.15 Going to Roost. 2.45 Georgie Stephens. 3.15 Edgars Plan. 3.45 Dream Isle. 4.15 Bam Bam. 4.45 Warm Welcome.

Carlisle programme

2.15 ULLSWATER HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £306: 2m 330yd)

1 0000-11 Robbie Gordon (D. Scott), G. Richards, 5-12-10 .. D. Goulding
2 0000- Alec Lewis (J. Lisle), W. A. Stephenson, 4-11-10 G. Faulkner 7
3 00330- Banacheck II (J. Waite), W. A. Stephenson, 6-11-10 T. Stack
4 0-0 Fair Bear (R. Richards), Richards, 5-11-10 .... M. Naish
6 p0 Just A Morsel (J. Yarnold), T. Yarnold, 6-11-10 .. Mr Jones 3
8 0u0- Moorside Coach (H. Walters), M. James, 6-11-10 .. B. Fletcher
9 Merelle Wine (Mrs J. Faber), C. Fairbairn, 5-11-10
11 p0 Sailor's Nikki (T. Yarnold), Yarnold, 6-11-10 P. Broderick
13 p0030- Skyjack (Lady Menton), Lady Herries, 7-11-10 .... J. Doyle
14 3400- Spring Life (T. Greenall), W. A. Stephenson, 6-11-10 Mr Greenall 5
15 42200- Dumspride (J. Stamper), Stamper, 4-11-6 .... —
16 30-0 Fair Kitty (A. Milner), T. Fitzgerald, 4-11-6 .... M. Lowry 7
17 009000- Flittermess (Miss N. Taylor), D. Mccain, 4-11-6 .... —
19 23pf43 Parachute Pine (T. Crossland), P. Buckley, 4-11-6 .. D. Munro
20 2 Story Writer (Mrs M. MacDonald), W. Atkinson, 4-11-6 P. Mangan
21 up00- Union Melody (D. MacDonald), MacDonald, 4-11-6 .... —
22 1-00 Whispering Grass (C. Thompson), V. Thompson, 4-11-6 K. Gray 5
25 0 Dalton Candlelight (Miss V. Lomax), A. Dickinson, 5-10-5 B. Powell 5

7-4 Robbie Gordon, 3-1 Story Writer, 5-1 Banacheck II, 15-2 Whispering Grass, 10-1 Parachute Pine, 12-1 Spring Life, Dumspride, 16-1 others.

2.45 THIRLMERE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £419: 2m)

2 1st340- Fidler On The Hoof (D) (H. Zetert), K. Oliver, 6-11-9 C. Tinkler
3 a21131- Bayford (CD) (J. Lawcett), G. Richards, 8-11-8 .... D. Goulding
4 000f21- Rozinante (CD) (G. Zehank), Eubank, 8-11-6 .... P. Mangan
5 0006-26 Peapack (CD) (Mrs E. Dixon), V. Thompson, 8-11-5 K. Gray 5
6 124123- Suspender (CD) (A. Kemp), Kemp, 7-11-4 .... V. Percival
7 2122- Quiliaretic (H. Blyth), K. Oliver, 6-11-3 ...... N. Tinkler 3
8 pp4-410 Fair Cheer (A. Milner), J. FitzGerald, 10-11-0 .. M. Lowry 7

11-4 Peapack, 7-2 Fair Cheer, 9-2 Suspender, 11-2 Bayford, 13-2 Quiliaretic, Rozinante, 10-1 Fidler On The Hoof.

3.15 DERWENTWATER HURDLE (Handicap: £408: 2m 330yd)

1 00000p- Welton Lad (J. Henderson), T. Barnes, 5-11-3 .... M. Barnes
2 140441 Dansan (CD) (D. Flynn), K. Oliver, 5-11-0 .... C. Tinkler
3 40p3-10 Devil's Soldier (CD) (R. Boland), W. Atkinson, 7-10-10 P. Mangan
6 200040- Paint Job (Mrs R. Cumberland), W. A. Stephenson, 4-10-5 D. Reid 7
7 421130- Cool Imp (H. Rebanks), Rebanks, 4-10-5 .... Mr Rebanks 7
8 00-0324 Second Hand (D. Hill), T. Taylor, 5-10-2 .... K. Gray 5
9 0f-0230 King's Savings (Miss H. Vernon), J. Berry, 6-10-2
11 0341p0- Gold Escort (P. Greenall), W. A. Stephenson, 5-10-0 Mr Greenall 5
13 001- Joe-the-Nipper (R. Armstrong), W. A. Stephenson, 5-10-0 T. Stack
14 0000-31 Dundeed (C. Young), A. W. Jones, 4-10-0 ....

5-2 Dansan, 100-30 Dundeed, 9-2 Second Hand, 7-1 King's Savings, 10-1 Cool Imp, 12-1 Gold Escort, Joe-the-Nipper, 14-1 Paint Job, 16-1 others.

3.45 WINDEREMERE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £502: 3m)

1 031420- Red Rum (CD) (N. Le Mare), D. McCain, 10-12-2 B. Fletcher
2 12210- Glen Owen (D) (*Lord Cadogan*), N. Crump, 8-10-6 D. Atkins
3 031214- Meridian II (D) (H. Baillie), K. Oliver, 8-10-6 .. C. Tinkler
6 f1110- Lord of the Hills (CD) (Mrs C. Berry), G. Richards, 8-10-0 D. Goulding
7 24b2-23 Mr Wrekin (D) (Mrs G. Murphy), W. Whiston, 10-10-0 T. Stack
8 200002- Master Val (D) (Mrs J. Paine), M. Naughton, 8-10-0 C. Tinkler
9 20430- Northern Echo (CD) (Lady Kilmany), Lord Kilmany, 8-10-0 P. Ennis

13-8 Red Rum, 3-1 Meridian II, 5-1 Mr Wrekin, 7-1 Glen Owen, 8-1 Lord of the Hills, 13-1 Northern Echo, 16-1 Master Val.

4.15 ULLSWATER HURDLE (Div II: £306: 2m 330yd)

1 0040-01 Fern Beach (L. Oliver), Mrs Gaze, 8-12-3 .... R. Hyett
2 Swift Miss (Mrs D. McCain), D. McCain, 4-11-13 ....
3 000- Caldback (D. MacDonald), MacDonald, 8-11-10 D. Goulding
4 0000- Fair Odds (P. Greenall), W. A. Stephenson, 6-11-10 Mr Greenall 5
5 00 Hill End (W. A. Stephenson), Stephenson, 5-11-0 T. Stack
6 000p- Little Whittington (J. White), G. Richards, 6-11-10 B. Donnelly 7
7 00 Sharing (R. Faulkner), Faulkner, 7-11-10 .... R. Faulkner 5
8 400-433 Sovereign Gold (W. Wright), J. Berry, 5-11-10 .... L. Lungo
9 010- Autumn Rain (S. Marsh), A. Dickinson, 4-11-6 Mr Brookshaw 7
10 000-0 Bear's Paw (D. Barlow), Barlow, 4-11-6 .... Mr Jones 3
11 Le-Mad (Mrs J. Jones), T. Yarnold, 4-11-6 .... C. Tinkler
12 Loudon Gay (Mrs J. Gay), K. Oliver, 4-11-6 ....
13 Miss Chirk (I. Anderson), A. W. Jones, 4-11-6 ....
14 00420-4 Moschata (Mrs F. Walton), F. Walton, 4-11-6 .... Mr Walton
15 000000- Pretty Pass (R. Boland), W. Atkinson, 4-11-6 ...... P. Mangan
17 00p10 Sovereign Prophet (V. Thompson), Thompson, 4-11-6 K. Gray 5
19 Splutfire (R. Townsend), T. Taylor, 4-11-6 .... A. Wilson 7

9-4 Swift Miss, 7-2 Fern Beach, 9-2 Sovereign Gold, 13-2 Moschata, 8-1 Loudon Gay, 13-1 Fair Odds, Hill End, 14-1 Little Whittington, 16-1 others.

4.45 GRASMERE STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £340: 2½m)

1 4000- Big Top (V. Thompson), Thompson, 5-11-5 .... K. Gray
3 200-22 Chosen Slave (A. Kemp), Kemp, 8-11-5 .... V. Percival
5 347433 Saint-Lo (F. Yardley), Yardley, 7-11-5 .... P. Barton
6 000-23f Small Customer (V. Thompson), Thompson, 9-11-5
10 430022 Trump Card (Lord Leverhulme), G. Owen, 6-11-5 .. R. Davies
11 0042-4 Village Oates (Mrs W. Tullie), W. Tullie, 10-11-0 P. Mangan
12 43003-0 Sleaflt (J. Herring), Mrs Gaze, 5-11-0 .... R. Hyett
13 004- Cossak Prince (H. Zeisel), K. Oliver, 5-11-0 .... N. Tinkler 5
14 004270- Cumbria (Mrs H. Waite), W. A. Stephenson, 5-11-0 .. T. Stack
15 224302- Le Broc (J. Heyes), K. Oliver, 5-11-0 .... C. Tinkler
18 110000- Simallion (J. Britton), W. A. Stephenson, 5-11-0 G. Faulkner 7
19 p00000- Take Notice (Miss E. Cathcart), N. Crump, 5-11-0 C. Hawkins 7

5-2 Saint-Lo, 7-2 Chosen Slave, 5-1 Le Broc, 13-2 Cumbria, 8-1 Small Customer, 10-1 Village Oates, 13-1 Trump Card, Simallion, 16-1 others.

Carlisle selections

2.15 Banacheck II. 2.45 Peapack. 3.15 *Second Hand*. 3.45 Red Rum. 4.15 Sovereign Gold. 4.45 Chosen Slave.

Market Rasen programme

2.30 LINCOLN HURDLE (£340: 2½m)

1 302030- Ballymey (CD) (Mrs M. Mortimer), T. Kersey, 6-11-10 Mr G. Kersey 7
3 4423 Golden Crescent (*N. Blatherwick*), P. Felgate, 9-11-10 Mr P. Felgate 7
4 01-0114 Marchi (C) (S. Bowring), P. Dever, 9-11-10 ...... J. Glover
5 0b-4210 Pirate Gold (P. Cook), Cook, 8-11-10 .... P. James
6 13- Rhinto (D. Yeoman), Yeoman, 8-11-10 .... M. C. Clifford
8 s Winsome (*D. Griffiths*), Griffiths, 5-11-10 .... I. Watkinson
10 000r60- Last Attempt (B. Hobson), B. Richmond, 5-11-6 D. Ricketts 7
11 004-000 Wilbenear (K. Elmore), J. Harris, 7-11-2 .... D. J. Nicholson 7
12 00f-00p The Jelly Ringer (C. Tattersall), A. Potts, 3-11-0 J. James
14 p00-00 Sharp Practice (Mrs L. Carter), R. Carter, 5-10-13 D. Briscoe
15 0-0 Taner Court (S. Stevenson), W. Wharton, 5-10-13 M. Blackshaw
17 00000b- Turalini (R. Finch), Finch, 5-10-13 .... J. Scallan 5

15-8 Marchi, 11-4 Pirate Gold, 4-1 Golden Crescent, 6-1 Rhinto, 8-1 Winsome, 10-1 Ballymey, 12-1 Last Attempt, 16-1 others.

3.0 EASBY ABBEY HURDLE (Handicap: £924: 2m)

1 3f-0 Santon Brig (D) (Mrs B. Stein), A. Dickinson, 6-12-5 M. Dickinson
2 120040- General Moselle (CD) (Mrs F. Metcalfe), H. Wharton, 6-11-6 M. Blackshaw
3 00220-4 Redbin (CD) (R. Carter), Carter, 6-11-4 .... D. Briscoe
4 200222- Revise (C) (Mrs C. Fane), D. Marks, 5-11-4 ....
5 1200p- Beau Slaney (D) (A. Grogan), A. Jarvis, 4-11-0 .. J. Glover
7 102214- The Bay Turk (CD) (T. Bayley), S. Palmer, 5-11-0 P. Blacker
9 1- Knockers (D) (E. Hawkins), D. Marks, 6-10-8 D. Coomer 7
10 342210- Doodle Bug (C. Lees), T. Corrie, 4-10-8 .... C. Russell
12 000031- Goldburg (CD) (H. Muldenstein), M. Morley, 4-10-8 B. R. Davies
13 013-01f King Crockot (CD) (J. Elvin), A. Dent, 7-10-8 .. G. Holmes
14 042210- Moneyman (D) (R. Page), Page, 6-10-0 ...... Mr R. Page 7
16 04212-0 Flowing River (P. Scotto), W. A. Stephenson, 4-10-0 R. Collins 7
17 044-300 Tinandamus (CD) (T. Kersey), Kersey, 8-10-0 Mr G. Kersey 7
18 p4r00-3 Sweet Anica (D) (Dr B. Lawley), J. Leigh, 6-10-0 J. James

5-2 *King Crockot*, 7-2 *Santon Brig*, 4-1 Redbin, 5-1 Flowing River, 7-1 The Bay Turk, 10-1 Sweet Anica, 12-1 Revise, 14-1 Knockers, 16-1 others.

3.30 BATEMAN STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £512: 2m)

1 320-011 Fine Fellow (D) (W. Wright), A. Dickinson, 6-12-3 M. Dickinson
3 pp4-01u Chartist (CD) (D. Nuttall), C. Hassall, 7-11-11 I. Watkinson
4 334-1sf Thankyouverymuch (D) (Mrs B. Lloyd), A. Jarvis, 6-11-11 P. Blacker
5 040000- Fugal Deal (Miss V. Stead), W. Hall, 9-11-9 .... D. Greaves
8 3-04234 Oscar Lad (S. Smith), Smith, 6-11-6 .... P. Brogan 7
10 00-0 Resantine (J. Rose), J. Harris, 4-10-11 ...... J. N. Peatre 5

6-4 Fine Fellow, 2-1 Chartist, 7-2 Thankyouverymuch, 6-1 Oscar Lad, 10-1 Resantine, 20-1 Fugal Deal.

4.0 GRIMSBY STEEPLECHASE (£340: 3m)

5 31021-3 Donohill (C) (F. Tyldesley), A. Dickinson, 8-11-9 M. Dickinson
7 20-4 Humber Light (R. Bennett), Bennett, 6-11-9 Mr R. Bennett 7
8 4 Sage Merlin (J. Bingham), H. Wharton, 7-11-9 M. Blackshaw

1-2 Donohill, 5-2 Humber Light, 9-2 Sage Merlin.

4.30 SLEAFORD HURDLE (3-y-o: £510: 2m)

1 123 Verona Brandy (CD) (R. Faraday), J. Leigh, 11-5 .. J. James
2 33 Captain Marker (R. Overall), C. James, 11-0 .... W. Shoemark
8 Coleus (R. Keel), J. Hardy, 11-0 .... M. Blackshaw
11 Barleycroft Star (Mrs W. Chapman), W. Stephenson, 10-10 M. G. Gifford
14 20 Dolben Dam (R. Day), J. Harris, 10-10 .... J. Marshall 5
16 Katie's Girl (R. Finch), Finch, 10-10 .... J. Scallan 5
19 Little Daffodil (H. Harris, jun), R. Clay, 10-10 .... R. Davies
22 Privy Stamp (Sir G. Glover), J. Cundell, 10-10 ....
25 Surfgrove (J. Livesey), R. Clay, 10-10 .... P. Blacker
26 Talking Doll (T. Brown), A. Jarvis, 10-10 ....
27 Top Portion (G. Giles), A. Fisher, 10-10 .... D. Sunderland
28 240 What A Performance (A. Cox), S. Richmond, 10-10 M. O'Shea 5

11-1 Captain Marker, 7-2 Verona Brandy, 4-1 Coleus, 11-2 Barleycroft Star, 7-1 What A Performance, 12-1 Talking Doll, 16-1 others.

5.0 GRANTHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £726: 2m)

3 23222-3 Cape Clarendon (D) (J. Murdoch), F. Cundell, 9-11-6 R. Davies
4 23121-4 Nice Palm (P. Wardle), W. Hall, 7-11-4 .... D. Greaves
9 00fu10- Victorian Vision (D) (Mrs R. Bistow), J. Harris, ... J. Marshall 5
10 04-2324 Amigris (CD) (A. Grogan), A. Jarvis, 8-10-10 ....

Evens Cape Clarendon, 9-4 Nice Palm, 9-2 Victorian Vision, 8-1 Amigris.

Market Rasen selections

2.30 Marchi. 3.0 Santon Brig. 3.30 Thankyouverymuch. 4.0 Donohill. 4.30 Verona Brandy. 5.0 Cape Clarendon.

Ascot results

2.15 (2.19) ARDENODE STUD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,134: 1½m)

Light Laughter, ch f, *by Silly Season*—Light Case (Mrs R. Grosvenor), 7-8 .... R. Fox (100-30) 1
Romper, b c, by Ribero—Romping (Dr J. Hobby), 9-7 .... W. Carson (15-8 fav) 2
Giselle, b f, by Pall Mall—Fianna (Col R. Poole), 8-8 .... P. Eddery (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 *All Friends, Tebaldi* (4th), 20-1 Sea Gunner. 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 37p; places, 18p, 15p; forecast, 77p. P. Nelson, at Lambourn. 1½l, 1½l. 2min 13.81sec.

2.50 (2.53) WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (£2,267: 5f)

Last Tango, ch c, by Be Friendly—Scarcroft (R. McRobert), 3-7-11 .... B. Rouse (7-1) 1
Murrmatch, b c, by Murrayfield—Lobinstown (Major R. Rubin), 3-8-11 .... L. Piggott (13-1) 2
Bold Sage, ch c, by Bold Lad (Ire)—Sage Femme (R. Tikkoo), 3-8-13 .... F. Durr (5-1 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Overtown, 8-1 Laseroy (4th), Wrens Hill, 9-1 Flashback, 10-1 Super Splash, 11-1 Blackbird, 20-1 Our Charlie, September Sky, Yellow Prince, Princess of Verona. 13 ran.

TOTE: Win, 50p; places, 20p, 41p, 25p. J. Sutcliffe, at Epsom. 1½l, 1½l. 1min 05.10sec.

3.25 (3.29) MICHAEL SOBELL HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £3,862: 1m)

Cloud Nine, ch f, by Skymaster—Spare Filly (Mrs L. Cohen), 7-8 .... R. Fox (6-1) 1
Queen of the South, b f, by Gallant Man—Calanthe (D. Davidson), 8-5 P. Eddery (4-1) 2
Petoona, b f, by Welsh Saint—Gallina (Lady M. FitzAlan Howard), 8-3 .... Ron Hutchinson (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Silky (4th), 6-1 Lacewing, Sauceboat, 12-1 Sunny Nest, 14-1 Dun Habit. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, 70p; places, 24p, 18p, 30p; dual forecast, £1.20. J. Bethell, at Wantage. 4l, ½l. 1min 48.75sec.

3.55 (3.57) ARGOS STAR MILE (2-y-o fillies: £5,514: 1m)

Icing, b f, by Prince Tenderfoot—Cake (Lady Iveagh), 9-1 .... C. Roche (5-1) 1
Bedfellow, b f, by Crepello—Seventh Bride (L. Freedman), 8-13 .... P. Eddery (7-1) 2
Gliding, gr f, by Kanal King—Guinea Sparrow (The Queen), 8-13 .... J. Mercer (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-6 Konafa, 11-1 Queen Anne, 50-1 Laurel Park (4th). 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 68p; places, 34p, 24p; forecast, £3.43. P. Prendergast, in Ireland. 1½l, 1l. 1min 46.60sec.

4.35 (4.38) VIDAL SASSOON STAKES (2-y-o: £3,705: 7f)

Loh, b c, by Realm—Sweet Mourne (Mrs D. Goldstein), 9-0 .... L. Piggott (4-1) 1
Quite Candid, b c, by Candy Cane—Suspense (Mrs G. Janson), 9-0 .... A. Murray (2-1 fav) 2
Gwent, b c, *by Welsh Pageant*—Manzolie (A. Villar), 9-0 .... G. Baxter (16-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Arapaho (4th), 8-1 Imperial Family, 12-1 Rushmere, Venetico, 20-1 Benevolence, Light The Fire, 25-1 Roundtown, 33-1 Zamp, Black Ray, Calor, Lucky Mickmooch, Major Rama, Park Walk, Rolfe, Shangamuzo. 18 ran.

TOTE: Win, 44p; places, 32p, 16p, 30p. R. Akehurst, at Lambourn. ¾l, 3l. 1min 31.39sec.

5.5 (5.7) EWAR STUD FARM HANDICAP (£1,788: 1¾m)

Buckle, ch g, by Crocket—Cullen (Mrs E. Barker), 5-7-8 .... W. Higgins (11-4 fav) 1
Peaceful, ch c, by Crepello—Peace II (J. Whitney), 4-9-0 .... S. Raymont (5-1) 2
Ballad Singer, br h, by Prince Dual—Dusky Legend (Mrs Q. Cressey), 5-7-5 .... P. Robertson (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Edwards Hill, 13-2 Franc Flinders (4th), 10-1 Asdic, Flash Imp, 14-1 Thalassa, 20-1 Young Nicky, 33-1 Berostina. 10 ran.

TOTE: Win, 36p; places, 17p, 19p, 20p; dual forecast, £1.05. A. R. Turnell, Marlborough. 1l, 2½l. 3min 08.05sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Cloud Nine and Loh, £20.80. TREBLE: Last Tango, Icing and Buckle, £27.60. Jackpot not won. Consolation dividend, £263.30 paid on first five legs.

Market Rasen

2.30 (2.30) LODGE HURDLE (£340: 2m)

Bechet, ch c, by *Kalydon*—Cool Harmony (F. Mitchell), 4-10-4 Mr G. Kersey (10-1) 1
Klair Star, ch c, by Klairon—Hard Master (H. Whitworth), 4-11-2 bl *G. Holmes (5-2 fav)* 2
Highway Robbery, b g, by Appiani II—Intimidation (W. Hobson), 4-11-9 bl .. J. Francome (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Kibenkus, 11-2 Fast Mover (4th), 13-2 *Vikings Defeat*, 14-1 Barclay's Own, 20-1 Davys Treble, Celtic Gwen (u), Nearly B, Shermaggie. 11 ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.33; places, 33p, 17p, 15p. *T. Kersey, at Rotherham*. 6l, 4l. The winner was bought in for 520 guineas.

3.0 (3.0) ELM HURDLE (Div I: £340: 2m)

Hopeful Curtis, b h, by Flying Curtis—Hopeful Star (Mrs R. Newton), 5-11-1 .... Mr J. Newton (9-3) 1
Prairie Master, ch g, by *Master Owen*—*Prairie Mistress* (T. Kilroe), 6-11-5 .... S. J. O'Neill (5-1) 2
Peace of Mind, br m, by Midsummer Night II—Command (*D. Gilbert*), 5-11-13 .... M. Blackshaw (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Danum, 9-2 Nicky's Mac, 8-1 Chief Scout, 9-1 Ask for Roger, 10-1 Free Girl, Mustard And Cress (4th), 12-1 Tid, 14-1 Light Smoker, Mandatory, 20-1 Donaesmore, Elfin King, Kaffe Klubben, Nothing Venture, Double Ernie, Follow That. 18 ran.

TOTE: Win, 55p; places, 18p, 53p, 15p. Mrs R. Newton, at Melton Mowbray. ¾l, 3l. Mouchique did not run.

3.30 (3.31) KETSBY STEEPLECHASE (*£340: 2m 5f*)

Urianmore, b g, by Anthony—Paradise Isle (Mrs R. Newton), 9-11-9 .. Mr J. Newton (5-2) 1
Harry's Best, b g, by Troilus—*Oh Mavis (K. Codson)*, 5-10-4 .... P. J. Kelly (14-1) 2
Persian Room, ch h, by Never Say Die—Quality Girl (K. Gray), 8-11-4 .... J. Marshall (100-30) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Clear Horizon (4th), 9-1 Lacedaemon, 14-1 Lone Wolf. 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 39p; places, 20p, 29p; forecast, £2.52. Mrs R. Newton, at Melton Mowbray. 8l, hd, 1½l.

4.0 (4.0) CHAMBER OF TRADE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £613: 3m)

Inycarra, b g, by Prince Charmer—Adalough (C. Fryer), 8-10-5 .... C. Brown (4-1) 1
Boom Docker, ch g, by Reverse Charge—Glippinstown (R. Pilkington), 8-10-8 .... M. Blackshaw (4-1) 2
Near and Far, ch h, by Crepello—Near and Dear (Mrs L. Martin), 6-10-7 .... I. Watkinson (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Saucy Belle (4th), 6-1 Hard Cash (u), 7-1 Yellow Stone. 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 47p; places, 27p, 20p; forecast, £1.21. C. Fryer, at Shaftesbury. 10l, 10l.

4.30 (4.33) ASHDOWN HURDLE (Handicap: £686: 3m)

Owenogue, b g, by Caporetto—Bawnlown Ogue (J. Cousins), 10-9-7 .... Mr P. Barry (5-1) 1
Birdcage Walk, ch g, by Pall Mall—Wichuraina (*T. Kersey*), 5-9-7 Mr G. Kersey (5-1) 2
Okeford Common, b g, by Raoul—Sunparlour (Mrs E. Weller), 8-10-2 .. Mr J. Docker (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Celtic Delight, 5-1 Rolyat, 7-1 McCall (4th), 14-1 Bastillion (p). 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, 49p; places, 30p, 23p; dual forecast, £1.57. J. Cousins, at Carnforth. 5l, 2½l.

5.0 (5.0) ELM HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £340: 2m)

Decision, b h, by Gala Performance—Cis (Mrs M. Graham), 5-11-6 .... A. *Branford* (9-4) 1
Fair View, b g, by Barolo—Lorennis (K. Read), 5-11-6 .... M. Blackshaw (4-1) 2
Royal Rescue, br f, by Antre Prince—Salvage *Lime* (D. Mason), 4-10-12 .... B. R. Davies (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Red Buck (4th), 10-1 Even *Cooler*, *Ring Morley*, 12-1 Admiral Dilke, 20-1 Bill's Brother, Precious Pal, Greatspear, Prince Forought, Tudor Image. 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, 43p; places, 23p, 15p, 32p. Doug Marks, at Lambourn. 5l, 2l. Not To B did not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Urianmore, Owenogue, £18.10. TREBLE: Hopeful Curtis, Inycarra, Decision, £66.10.

Sedgefield results

2.45 LUDWORTH HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m)

Fougere, b c, by Quartette—Royal Fern (B. Hager), 4-10-7 .... C. Smith (9-4 fav) 1
Crimson Carpet, gr h, by Sovereign Path — Evening Shoe (H. Williams), 10-11-5 .... B. Sayles (9-3) 2
Solitus, br h, by Tactus—Solaire (*R. Harness*), 6-10-10 .... S. Charlton (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Last of the Moors (4th), Cloudy Boy. 5 ran.

TOTE: Win, 23p; forecast, £1.09. Mrs Whitfield, at Haslemere. 1½l, 4l.

3.15 (3.16) CATLEY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £540: 2½m)

Sparkle Again, br g, by Proud Chieftain — Nagakanya (C. Lamb), 9-11-5 .... R. Lamb (4-1) 1
Treble Kay, b g, by Radiant Guinea—Land of Smiles (V. Thompson), 11-10-0 J. J. O'Neill (2-1 fav) 2
Rosebrook, b m, by Brother Birdbrook—Queen's Orb (N. Lee-Judson), 9-9-13 C. Smith (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Glenland (4th), 8-1 Scotia's Boy. 5 ran.

TOTE: Win, 33p; forecast, Sparkle Again and Rosebrook, 79p; Sparkle Again and Treble Kay 38p. C. Lamb, at Seahouses. 4l, dd ht.

3.45 (3.46) BINCHESTER STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £544: 2m)

Kinimvie, b g, *by Raise You Ten*—Vacance (Mrs A. Burrell), 6-10-6 .... T. Stack (10-1) 1
Pan Man, b g, by Richard Louis—Brachlace (L. McNeill), 9-11-3 .... C. Tinkler (4-11) 2
Gorswood, br g, by Conte Grande—Gora (Mrs K. Tremewan), 9-11-7 .... R. Barry (7-1) 3

ALSO RAN.—11-1 Canonbie Key (ur), 12-1 Alanic (pu). 5 ran.

TOTE: Win, £2.67; forecast, £1.88. W. A. Stephenson, at Bishop Auckland. 2½l, 8l.

4.15 (4.16) EASINGTON HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o: £272: 2m)

Appersett, br g, by Appiani II—Indian Music (W. Whiani), 11-5 .... D. Goulding (5-2) 1
Le Poet, br c, by Lorenzaccio—L'Envol (M. Taylor), 11-5 .... D. Goulding (5-1) 2
Kartossel, ch c, by Goldhill—Admiral's Quill (J. Latham), 10-12 .. N. Bancroft (9-4 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-2 Coldmine (4th), 20-1 Aretina. 5 ran.

TOTE: Win, 28p; forecast, 70p. D. Smith, at Bishop Auckland. 3l, 10l.

4.45 (4.46) THORNLEY STEEPLECHASE (£372 3m 250yd)

Paddy's Delight, b m, by Paddy's Birthday — Chinese Forest (B. Wade), 5-11-10 .... M. Dickinson (4-5 fav) 1
Madis, b g, by Ramadin—Fairworth (C. Lamb), 7-11-7 .... R. Lamb (9-1) 2
Manitea's Venture, b g, by Eastern Venture—Dam not reg (S. Sainsbury), 8-11-0 .... C. Smith (9-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Sally's Choice (f), 20-1 Small Customer (4th), Charlie's Gem (ur). 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 14p; places, 11p, 30p; forecast, 40p. A. Dickinson, at Gisburn. 3l, 8l.

5.15 (5.18) EASINGTON HURDLE (Div II: Novices: 3-y-o: £272: 2m)

Fair People, ch f, by Varano—Rather Risky (J. Adams), 11-5 .... R. Barry (2-1 fav) 1
Another Morley, ch g, by Whistling Wind—Diamonds Galore (L. *Sloan*), 11-8 C. Tinkler (8-1) 2
Linnhead, b f, by Lauso—Three Feathers (Mrs W. Willcox), 11-5 .... T. Stack (11-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Swiftly, Pink God, 8-1 Carmoni Princess (4th), 14-1 Carradine, 33-1 Falloden Folly, French Tack, Takagain. 10 ran.

TOTE: Win, 27p; places, 17p, 82p, 29p; dual forecast, £1.41. ol, 10l. H. Blackshaw, at Middleham.

TOTE DOUBLE: Kinimvie, Paddy's Delight, £18.10. TREBLE: Sparkle Again, Appersett, Fair People, £5.50.

Lady with the lens

by Lord David Cecil

of old photographs
curious power to stir
storical imagination.
s nothing quite like
llow faded prints for
cating the sense of a
iod, the flavour and
of a vanished world.
A Victorian Album.
t by Julia Margaret
as a present for her
a Jackson, it seems to
into immediate per-
ich with a whole social
is also a distinguished
ation of the photogra-
rt and the expression
y remarkable persona-

ersonality strikes one
lia Margaret was born
in 1815, the daughter
inent Anglo-Indian ju-
d James Pattle and his
wife Adeline de
Julia and four of her
vere later to become
some for beauty, some
it, and all for formi-
rce of character. Julia
was not a beauty—"a
of noble plainness" is
that an enthusiastic
can say of her
ce—but she was the
lented of her sisters
most forceful. This
ity showed itself early.
she married Charles
neron, 20 years older
erself and, like her
an eminent Anglo-In-
ist. She was passiona-
erested in her fellow
eings and, as soon as
married, threw herself
ial life both as guest
hostess: with such
and self-confidence
ile still under 30, she
eady the outstanding
ity in Calcutta society.
was not enough, how-
satisfy her aspirations.
ere spiritual as well as
s a young girl walking
her sisters, she would
fall on her knees in
and she had grown up
oman on fire with pas-
reams of the beautiful
l and always searching
world in which they
e realized. Like a
spirit of a later
Lady Ottoline Morrell,
ired "a life lived on
ie plane as poetry and
c". This was not to be
among the mundane
nts and civil servants
ide up Calcutta society.
r. in 1848 Charles
n retired from profes-
life to settle in Eng-
alia Cameron found the
wanted there.
as helped to do so by
ers who had preceded
ier; and especially by
er Sarah who was mar-
Thoby Prinsep. Sarah
Julia's aspirations and
eady set about achiev-
m. At Little Holland
n Kensington she had
d around her a circle
rom the most disting-
writers and artists of
, including Tennyson,
g, Millais, Rossetti,
nes and Watts. She
n persuaded Watts to
her house where,
picturesquely in a
lvet jacket and answer-
ie nickname of Signor,
pied himself painting
al pictures expressive
and uplifting senti-

Prinsep's was just the
hat Mrs Cameron had
aking for: it satisfied
social and the spirit-
s of her nature. She
ry opportunity to culti-
ndships with persons
r their power to open
es to the ideal and the
; and soon she was as
with Tennyson and
of them as her sister
e became particularly
with Sir Henry Tay-
andsome elderly poet,
otten but with a consi-
reputation in his day.
neron herself thought
enius and took against
on who did not agree
about this. Her rela-
h him were platonic:
he took pains to make
friend of his wife,
e showered with gifts
rn shawls, turquoise
and ivory elephants;
win the heart of both
husband, she even
room in their house
ed according to her
without telling them.
ndubly, they shrank a
om these energetic
s. But Mrs Cameron
and soon they suc-

as her effect on most
The only recorded
s were Edward Lear
wis Carroll. Perhaps
nd Mrs Cameron all
the queer and over-
figures depicted by
Alice in Wonderland
Book of Nonsense
Indeed, stocky and
ed, with a pair of
e dark eyes and a
husky voice, Mrs
was possessed of a
ty in a high degree
mine. She was also
Dressed in defiance
on in flowing artistic
and bright-coloured
hawls, both usually in
of disorder, she was
call on her friends
nced at any hour of
or night and was
o accompany a depart-
t to the railway station
led and carrying a cup
of tea which she stirred, while going on talking animatedly on some artistic or literary topic. She was a great talker and the tone of her discourse—it is preserved for us in her voluminous letters—was relentlessly and rhapsodically romantic.

Mrs Cameron was in some respects a comic figure. But she was also an admirable one; warm-hearted, splendidly unconventional and so generous, that, struck by the beauty of Mary Ryan, an Irish beggar child she had met by chance on Putney Heath, she immediately adopted her and had her educated along with her own children. Contrary to the expectations and perhaps the hopes of Mrs Cameron's friends, this experiment was a success. Mary Ryan did, it is true, start her mature life in the modest role of parlour-maid. But her beauty soon got her a husband in a higher rank of life and she ended her days as Lady Cotton, the wife of a distinguished member of the Indian Civil Service.

In addition to her other virtues, Mrs Cameron also had an unusual power of enjoying herself and making other people do the same. From the time she arrived in England she found scope for this wherever she happened to find herself; but especially at Freshwater, in the Isle of Wight. The Camerons settled there in 1860 in a pair of converted cottages bowered in roses and to which, in memory of happy days in the East, they gave the exotic name of Dimbola. Their main motive for choosing Freshwater as their home was to be near Tennyson who lived at Farringford; Mrs Cameron also thought it would be a stimulating home for her family. She wrote characteristically to Mrs Tennyson, "How dear it will be for our children to grow and live happily together, playing mad pranks along the healthy lea!".

It was also an inspiring setting for her own mad pranks. For the next 15 years, Dimbola, filled with a succession of distinguished guests, was the continuous scene of days spent in absorbing talk, poetic readings, romantic walks in wood or on down or by the murmuring sea waves, diversified in winter by improvized theatricals and lantern-lit revels and in summer by moonlit picnics and dances on the lawn. With those of her friends not at Dimbola, she kept in touch by means of frequent long and emphatic letters. When post time came, the gardener's boy scampered off with these letters to the post office. Often Mrs Cameron thought of a postscript after he had gone and sent the gardener with it hastening after the gardener's boy. Sometimes yet another postscript would occur to her and she herself would join in the pursuit, driving furiously in a donkey cart.

The acknowledged divinity ruling the Freshwater scene was Tennyson. All united to pay him homage and Mrs Cameron led the homage. Like other persons, Tennyson sometimes found her too much of a good thing. He grumbled when she wanted him to copy out a poem in his own hand as a present for one of her friends, or when she insisted on his going down to the beach to fling a garland of red and white flowers into the sea as a symbol that he, like the ancient doges of Venice, was a worthy bridegroom of the sea itself. He also refused to share her admiration for Sir Henry Taylor's beauty. "I do not know what you mean by his extraordinary beauty, he has a smile like a fish!" All the same, Tennyson's pleasure in Mrs Cameron far outweighed his occasional irritation with warmth of her appreciation—after all it was agreeable to be treated as a god—and he was grateful for her kindness to his family. This could take curious and characteristic forms. Once when Mrs Cameron heard that the Tennysons's schoolboy son Hallam had been taken ill at Marlborough, she immediately sent him a parcel of presents, including a pair of purple and gold silk trousers and two Japanese teacups. These were exotic objects to appear amid the puritan rigours of a public-school sickroom. Still, their very strangeness may well have cheered Hallam up. They were an expression of Mrs Cameron's imaginative sense of pleasure and this was something that the Tennyson family responded to. Tennyson himself did so enthusiastically. He delighted in being taken by Mrs Cameron for midnight walks by the sea-shore and his majestic figure was to be seen at her dances, rotating slowly round the floor in a waltz. A sentence from a letter sums up his feeling for her: "She is more wonderful than ever, with her wild beaming benevolence."

Indeed life at Freshwater was startlingly, glamorously different from life in Calcutta. Even so, it did not at first wholly satisfy Mrs Cameron. From time to time she was visited by inexplicable fits of depression. The cause was frustration. Born an artist, possessed of a strong creative impulse, she had not found a mode through which to express it. Then in 1863 her married daughter presented her with a camera. It turned out to be the most important event in Mrs Cameron's life: for it meant that the artist in her had at last found a medium. Photography was a slow cumbersome process in those days, involving infinite patience and with the risk of failure at every turn. Mrs Cameron made nothing of all this. On fire with excitement, she turned a glazed chicken-house into a studio and a coal-hole into a dark room and set to work. Within a year or two she was producing pictures which are still among the few masterpieces of photographic art.

Her mode of achieving them was, as might be expected, odd. The disorder of her draperies was made even more noticeable by the fact that they now smelled strongly of the chemicals that she used in her photography. The same smell exhaled from her studio and dark-room, mingling strangely with that of the sweet briar in the garden outside. Photography also gave scope to her instinct for domination. She press-ganged anyone she knew into coming to her studio to have his or her picture taken. She tried to do the same to people she did not know. "Why does not Miss Smith come to be photographed?" she once asked. "I hear she is beautiful. Bid her come and she will be made immortal!". The Poet Laureate, the Master of Balliol College, Oxford, a laundrymaid at the wash-tub, a handsome fisherman mending his nets by his boat—each and all found themselves swept, breathless and bewildered, into the chicken-house to pose for their pictures. This was not a light ordeal; often it meant sitting in the same uncomfortable attitude for 20 minutes on end. Mrs Cameron was a perfectionist; if her first attempt failed, she forced her sitter to help her repeat the process till she got the desired result.



Julia Margaret Cameron

Sometimes she wanted to take a straightforward portrait: but she might also require her sitter to act as model in some scene taken from scripture or legend or her own romantic imagination. This was likely to prove an even greater strain than sitting for a portrait. The sitters might be compelled to stay for half an hour clutched in each other's arms to represent Lancelot and Guinevere in a love scene. These "fancy" pictures of Mrs Cameron's were a great success with the public: so much so that in 1874 she was invited to provide the illustrations for a new edition of Tennyson's *The Idylls of the King*. Excitedly she looked about for models. She soon discovered an admirable King Arthur in the person of a porter working on the quayside at Yarmouth. But she was hard put to it to find a Sir Lancelot. One evening she and Tennyson attended a party to meet a famous Roman Catholic dignitary, Cardinal Vaughan. "Alfred", cried Mrs Cameron joyously, as she caught sight of the Cardinal, "Alfred, I have found Sir Lancelot!" Tennyson commented dubiously, "I want a face well worn with human passion." How far the Cardinal answered to this description is not recorded. But there is no photograph of him in the role of Sir Lancelot.

Mrs Cameron's illustrations to *The Idylls of the King* represented the climax of her association with Tennyson. After this, though their feelings for each other did not alter, their ways drew apart. Inevitably; for in 1875 the Camerons left England to settle in Ceylon where Mr Cameron had a property. It was his decision. He might have been expected to play second fiddle to his powerful wife. In fact he was always the master. She wished him to be, she looked up to him. This was partly on account of his impressive looks. "Behold the most beautiful old man in the world!" she once exclaimed, throwing open the door to reveal him to a visitor; and she delighted to photograph him. Good-humouredly he submitted to the ordeal but in no very serious spirit. A scene from *The Idylls of the King* was nearly spoiled because taking part in it sent Charles Cameron into fits of laughter, which he made no attempt to control. He took a detached attitude also to his wife's social activities; welcomed her guests courteously, but if more arrived than he found comfortable, he quietly retired to bed until the house was emptier. Nor was there any question that it was he who made the important decisions about the family way of life. He had always loved the East—that was why he retained his Ceylon property. Now at 80 years old he decided he wanted to spend his last days there: all the more so because four of his sons, of whom he was very fond, had made their lives in the East. Mrs Cameron seems to have made no objection to his decision; she too wanted to see her sons.

Accordingly one afternoon in 1875 the port of Southampton saw a large company of distinguished persons assembled at the quayside to say goodbye to the Camerons. They confronted a striking spectacle: Mr Cameron with his white hair falling about his shoulders holding an ivory-handled stick in one hand and in the other a rose presented to him by Tennyson; Mrs Cameron moving animatedly about and pressing some of her photographs on bewildered porters by way of a tip. Behind them were piled innumerable pieces of luggage; to which were added two coffins to be ready in case Mr and Mrs Cameron died on the voyage, and a live cow to ensure that they had fresh milk during the many weeks that must elapse before they reached Ceylon. Once on board, Mrs Cameron spent her time writing letters to be posted to England from every port of call. They maintained a steady level of exalted rapture, notably when she referred to her husband.

I need not tell you that amidst all this bustling world of 380 people, my husband sits in majesty like a being from another sphere, his white hair shining like the foam of the sea and his white hands holding on each side his golden chain. . . . O what good it does to one's soul to go forth! How it heals all the little frets and insect-stings of life to feel the pulse of the large world and to count all men as one's brethren and to merge one's individual self in the thoughts of the mighty whole!

In 1878 Mrs Cameron came back to England, but only for a short visit. For the rest she spent her later days at her home in the Ceylon hills, surrounded by groves of cocoa and casuarina trees, made lively by the flutterings of exotic birds and the gambols of grey-whiskered monkeys. There she occupied herself with photographing, letter-writing and ecstatically contemplating the beauties of nature. She contrived to remain ecstatic literally to her last breath. In January, 1879, she was suddenly taken ill. A few nights later, lying in bed, she looked up through the window at the starlit sky. "Beautiful!" she sighed rapturously; and died.

Mrs Cameron's art reflected her personality: vital, original and adventurous, always romantic, sometimes comic. Like much in the Victorian age, it looked both backward and forward, was both experimental and traditional. In so far as it employed a new medium, it was experimental. But it represented a traditional taste, a traditional artistic ideal. It aimed at beauty as already manifested in painting, more particularly in the painting of her friends, Watts and the Pre-Raphaelites. Like theirs, her work divided itself into two categories: her portraits and her "fancy" pictures. It is true that for these she was forced to use living models. But so too did Watts and the Pre-Raphaelites. Mary and the Angel in Rossetti's picture of the Annunciation were drawn from his sister Christina and her suitor James Collinson; Millais persuaded Elizabeth Siddal to lie for hours on end fully clothed in a bath of water to serve as a model for the drowning Ophelia. In the same way, Mrs Cameron used her parlour-maid Mary Hillier and a little neighbour called Freddy Gould to act as models for the Madonna and Cupid respectively; on one occasion she kept a young female friend lying on a bare floor for two and a half hours holding a strange man's ankle in order to represent the repentant Guinevere prostrate at the foot of an indignant King Arthur. The young friend's description of this experience conjures up a comic picture. Indeed, though intended so seriously, it is in the *Idylls of the King* illustrations that Mrs Cameron's comic side irresistibly reveals itself. The figures in them are so wonderfully unlike Lancelot and Guinevere and the rest of them, and so wonderfully like what in fact they were: a group of Victorian persons got up to take part in amateur theatricals and showing themselves awkward and self-conscious at the prospect.

None of the pictures in this album is as comic as that. Mary Hillier looks sufficiently Madonna-like, and Freddy Gould makes a pretty Cupid. But there is no question that one is a Victorian girl and the other a Victorian little boy: no more than the figures in the *Idylls* illustrations do they convey a convincing illusion of reality. The truth is that there is an unbridgeable gulf in such pictures between medium and subject. Photographs inevitably suggest a period when or after photography was invented. The photograph of a man dressed in the costume of a pre-photographic age, however accurately, cannot help giving the impression of a man of his own day dressed up. This is not to say that Mrs Cameron's "fancy" pictures are complete failures. They are often pretty in themselves and they embody the Romantic daydream in terms entertainingly Victorian. This gives them charm: the fact that they make one smile adds to the charm.

In Mrs Cameron's portraits, on the other hand, there is nothing to smile at. For here there is no difficulty in reconciling subject and medium. Whether it be the work of brush or of camera, a portrait is tethered to the facts of here-and-now. It can only depict reality and contemporary reality: fancy has little part to play in it, and the artists' creative faculty shows in his power imaginatively and individually to interpret his model. Holbein's portraits of Henry VIII are both an accurate record of Henry's features and an expression of Holbein's penetrating interpretation of his character. So also Mrs Cameron: her photographs are at once likenesses and interpretations. These interpretations are in tune with her vision of reality as a whole. She noted above all those qualities in her sitters which aroused her admiration. In children and young women this was their beauty. Her portraits of her niece Julia Duckworth (later to be the mother of Virginia Woolf) are portraits of her beauty; for to Mrs Cameron, it was this that chiefly distinguished her from other women. This beauty has for us the added interest of being the sort that appealed most to the Victorians: or rather to the serious and idealistic Victorians like Ruskin and George Eliot. This meant a beauty with nothing sensual about it, but grave, noble, aspiring like that of George Eliot's Dorothea Brooke.

Miss Brooke had that kind of beauty which seems to be thrown into relief by poor dress. Her hand and wrist were so finely formed that she could wear sleeves not less bare of style than those in which the Blessed Virgin appeared to Italian painters; and her profile as well as her stature and bearing seemed to gain the more dignity from her plain garments, which by the side of the provincial fashion gave her the impressiveness of a fine quotation from the Bible.

The children in Mrs Cameron's photographs too are never impish or animal but Wordsworthian cherubs, wide-eyed and solemn, almost visibly trailing clouds of glory, almost audibly lisping intimations of immortality. Yet neither children nor young women are idealized, in the bad sense of the word. Mrs Cameron made it a principle never to touch up a print. These pictures, while expressing her ideal vision of femininity and of childhood, are also accurate likenesses of their subjects.

The same is true of her portraits of men; and more impressively. For her male subjects are more impressive. She liked photographing men, as she liked photographing women, because she admired them. But whereas she admired women for their looks, she admired men mainly for their souls and minds. Her aim in photographing men was to make these apparent. She had good material to work on. Almost all the great writers and artists of the age sat for her. Some of her best portraits of them are in this album, likenesses of Browning, Watts, Holman Hunt and of course Tennyson.

Tennyson was doubly qualified to excite her admiration; he was beautiful as well as a literary genius. She did justice to his beauty but still more to his genius; its rich imagination, its passion, its strength. Not however at the expense of his humanity: here is a real flesh and blood man. But he is a man who could write *Maud* and *In Memoriam*. Mrs Cameron's is the best likeness of Tennyson that there is, better than Watts's picture in the National Portrait Gallery, better than Rejlander's photograph reproduced in this album. More exactly than either does it keep the balance between body and soul. Watts's brooding bard, haloed by shadowy laurels, is almost disembodied; Rejlander shows us a good-looking Victorian gentleman with no special sign of soul about him. Tennyson appreciated Mrs Cameron's achievement. Though he called her picture "The Dirty Monk", it was his favourite portrait of himself.



Julia Margaret Cameron frequently used her extensive family as subjects; one of the most frequent was her niece, Julia, whose children, by two marriages, included the publisher, Gerald Duckworth, and Virginia Woolf.

A shortened version of Lord David Cecil's introduction to and a selection of photographs from *A Victorian Album: Julia Margaret Cameron and her Circle*, edited by Graham Ovenden, to be published on Monday by Secker & Warburg at £17.50 until January 31, 1976 and £20 thereafter.

Text © David Cecil 1975.
Photographs © Secker & Warburg 1975.

Travel, p 10 • Chess, p 11 • Gardening, p 10 • [illegible], p 11 • Bridge, Antiques, p 10 • Drink, p 11

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 10

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN 240 1066
THE ROYAL OPERA
Mon. 6 Die Walkure. Wed. 6 Siegfried. (Jean Cox sings Siegfried). Fri. 7.30 Das Rheingold. Some seats at £11 still available Monday and Friday.

COLISEUM 01-836 3161
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tonight & Tues. 6.30 Don Carlos Wed. 7.30 La Traviata Thurs. 7.30 Madam Butterfly Fri. 7.30 Patience

SADLER'S WELLS TH., Rosebery Ave. E.C.1. 837 1672. Until October 18.
THE ROYAL BALLET
Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sats. 2.30. Today & Mon., Coppelia. Tonight: The Dream. El Amor Brujo, Facade.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE 01-836 7611
Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thur., Sat. 3.0
JEAN SIMMONS ANGELA BADDELEY
JOSS ACKLAND in
A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC
"Music that ravishes the senses, a show kissed with genius."—Guardian. Seats available for Matinee today

ALBERY. 836 3878. Last 3 weeks. Evening 7.45. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 Eve. Standard Drama Award 1974 for BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR RSC in Tom Stoppard's
TRAVESTIES
Limited season. Must end Oct. 11.

The Royal Ballet
25 Sept. – 18 Oct.
SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE

Seats available for Oct. 1 & 2 at 7.30
Les Sylphides, Shukumei, Card Game.
Oct. 4 at 2.30
Arpege, Giselle.
Oct. 16 at 7.30
Les Sylphides, Prodigal Son, Grosse Fuge.
There are also a few seats available for other performances. For details phone Box Office.
Tel: 01-837 1672

THEATRES

ALDWYCH. 836 6404
Royal Shakespeare Company. Recorded booking info. 836 5332. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30. FOR 3 WEEK SEASON ONLY: Harley Granville Barker's
The Marrying of Ann Leete
MUST END OCT. 18. BOOK NOW.

AMBASSADOR'S. 836 1171 7213 Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Tu. 2.30.
HAPPY AS A SANDBAG
A Musical by Ken Lee. "All the fun of the Forties." "DON'T MISS IT" D. Exp. "WONDERFUL." D. Mir. "A WINNER." E.S.

APOLLO. 437 2663. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
MARGARET LEIGHTON ALEC GUINNESS
A FAMILY & A FORTUNE
Final 2 weeks—must end Oct. 4.

ARTS THEATRE CLUB. 836 3334. Great Newport St. (adj.) Leics. Sq. Underground. Instant temp. Membership avail. 15p Evgs. Tuesday to Sunday at 8. ANNIE ROSS, MIRIAM MARGOLYES
KENNEDY'S CHILDREN
"a blockbuster" Clive Barnes N.Y. Tms

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE. 836 6056 Michael DENISON, Derek GRIFFITHS, Val PRINGLE, Norman BEATON in
THE BLACK MIKADO
"THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1975 AND PROBABLY 1976 & 1977 AS WELL!" —Sunday Times
Evenings 8.0. Wed., Sat. 5.0 & 8.15.

CARNABY ST. THEATRE. Mon-Sat. 1.15 p.m. Two by THORNTON WILDER 229 7382.

COMEDY. 930 2578. Eves. 8. Sats. at 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.
HAYLEY MILLS
FRANCIS MATTHEWS LEIGH LAWSON
A TOUCH OF SPRING
Directed by Allan Davis
"THIS JOYOUS COMEDY" Ev. News

CRITERION. 930 3216. Plc. Circ. Air Con. Evgs. 8.15. Mat. Thu. & Sat. 5 Tom Stoppard's ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD "is brilliant & enjoyable" Time Out. Limited Season.

DRURY LANE. 836 8108. Eves. 7.30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2.30
MICHAEL CRAWFORD in
BILLY
A NEW MUSICAL
"MICHAEL CRAWFORD—A WHOPPING WONDERFUL STAGE STAR". News of the World. "HE AND HIS SHOW ARE A TREAT". S. Express.

DUCHESS. 836 8243 Evenings 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6 15. 9.0
ALIVE ON STAGE
OH! CALCUTTA!
NOW IN ITS 6TH YEAR
"Breathtakingly beautiful".—S. Tel. "The nudity is stunning".—D. Tel.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122. Mon. to Fri. at 8. Sats. 5 & 8 30. Reduced price Mats Thur. 3
BERYL REID "Measureless joy" HARRY H. CORBETT "performance to treasure" KENNETH CRANHAM In JOE ORTON'S COMEDY
ENTERTAINING MR SLOANE

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.0 Sat. 5 30. 8.30. Thurs. 3.45 red prices
SLEUTH
"THE BEST THRILLER EVER" N.Y. Times. 6th GREAT YEAR. LAST 5 WEEKS—Ends Oct. 25.

GARRICK. 836 4601. Mon.-Thurs. 8.15 Mat. Wed 3.0 (reduced prices) Fri 6.40. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40. RICHARD BRIERS "Hilarious."—E.S.
ABSENT FRIENDS
"ALAN AYCKBOURN'S FINEST, FUNNIEST PLAY."—Harold Hobson.

GLOBE THEATRE. 437 1592
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Evening Standard Drama Award
RONALD PICKUP in
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
by ALAN AYCKBOURN
LIVING TOGETHER Today 5.30. Tu., Th. 8.15; R'ND & R'ND THE GARDEN Tm 8.30, Wed 3.0, Fri 8.15: TABLE MANNERS Mon., Wed 8.15.

GREENWICH. 01-858 7755. Last perfs today 2.30 & 8.0 MEASURE FOR MEASURE. Opens Oct 1. Noel Coward's THE VORTEX.

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301. Evgs. 8. THE ECSTASY OF RITA JOE by George Ryga

THEATRES

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs 7.45. Mat. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 4.30 and 8.0.
JOHN CLEMENTS
in Ronald Millar C. P. Snow's
THE CASE IN QUESTION
"An excellent evening's entertainment . . . an enthralling story." S. Times. MUST END OCTOBER 18

HER MAJESTY'S 930 6606
Last perfs. today 5 0 & 8.40.
HAIR

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. Evgs 8 0 95p Dinner opt. £1.50
STEVEN BERKOFF'S
"EAST"
"is a real tour de force."—Gdn

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. Mon. to Th. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
ALIVE ON STAGE
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
"BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR" —Evening Standard Drama Award.

LITTLE ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE 14 Dagmar Passage, N.1. 01-226 1787. Sat. Sept. 27th, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Nine Pointed Crown. Sun., Sept. 28, 3 p.m. The Nine Pointed Crown.

LYRIC THEATRE. 01-437 3686 Last perfs. today 5.45 & 8.30. "THIS MAGICAL MUSICAL."—Gdn.
HAPPY END
by Brecht/Weill. ENDS TODAY.

MAYFAIR THEATRE. 01-629 3036 Evenings 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.40 Billie WHITELAW. Barbara FERRIS and Dinsdale LANDEN in
ALPHABETICAL ORDER
"Michael Frayn's comedy is a delightful experience".—E. Stan.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Food 248 2835. Eves. 8.0. Mat. Thurs., Sat. 5.0 STEPHEN MURRAY, BERNARD MILES
ON THE ROCKS
by BERNARD SHAW
"ONE OF SHAW'S VERY BEST". SEATS FROM 75p to £2.50 OR COMBINED DINNER AND THEATRE TICKET FOR £4.95.

OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE 928 7616. Today 2.15 & 7.30 Mon. & Tues. at 7.30
PHAEDRA BRITANNICA
by Tony Harrison after Racine's Phedre
Wed. 7.30. Thur. 2.15 & 7.30: COMEDIANS
Friday at 7.30: ENGAGED
NT at ICA. 930 2868. Tonight 8.00 MOUTH OF CRABS (seats £1

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0 Fri & Sat at 6.0 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM. 437 7373 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2.45
LAST FEW WEEKS OF
TOMMY STEELE
IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL
HANS ANDERSEN
MUST END NOV. 1
Seats NOW at theatre & agents.

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373 Opening December 17 LULU RON MOODY, RACHEL GURNEY in PETER PAN

PICCADILLY. 437 4506 Mon.-Thur. 8. Fri. & Sat. 6 8.30.
KWA ZULU
"Probably the most compulsively enjoyable musical show in London" S. Exp. "A joyous occasion indeed" S. Tim

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681 Last perfs. today 5.0 & 8 0.
JAMES STEWART
in HARVEY
Red. price prevs. from Oct. 1 Nightly 8.0. Sat. 5 30 & 8.30. Opens Oct. 8 at 7.0. Subs. Mon. to Thur. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 & 8 30.
HARRY SECOMBE
as "Schippel" in a comedy THE PLUMBER'S PROGRESS

QUEEN'S. 01-734 1166. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8 30
ALAN BATES in
OTHERWISE ENGAGED
A new play by SIMON GRAY
Directed by HAROLD PINTER

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30 Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15
2ND YEAR OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES
LET MY PEOPLE COME
AN ADULT MUSICAL
"Never a dull moment."—E. News. 100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUND HOUSE 267 2564 Opens Tues. 7.30, Subs. Tue.-Fri 7.30. Mat Thurs. 2.30. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
PALACE OF WONDERS
Burlesque Music Hall Comedy

THEATRES

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Last 2 wks. Evgs. at 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30.
HELEN MIRREN
TEETH 'N' SMILES
By David Hare
"Totally wonderful" New Mus. Exp

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs 8 Mats Tues 2.45 Sats. 5 and 8
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 23RD YEAR

SAVOY. 836 8888. Evenings at 8 Mats. Wed. at 2.30 & Sat. 5.0 Barbara MULLEN and Derek BOND
in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE

SHAFTESBURY. 836 6596 Previews today & Wed. 3.0 & 7.30 Mon.-Tues. 7.30. Opens Thur. 7.0. Subs. 7.30. Mat. Wed. Sat. 3.0.
LIVE ON STAGE
ARTHUR LOWE
JOHN LE MESURIER, CLIVE DUNN in
DAD'S ARMY
A NOSTALGIC MUSIC & LAUGHTER SHOW OF BRITAIN'S FINEST HOUR

SHAW. 388 1394. Last perfs today 2.30 & 7.0 (Lsg. perf. SOLD OUT). Seats avail. Mat. only. N.Y.T. in HENRY IV PART 1 Opens Monday 7.00. Subs 7.00
FURTHER ASPECTS OF MAX WALL

STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.
DORIS HARE
Richard CALDICOT Andrew SACHS
NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH
Directed by Allan Davis
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH

THEATRE ROYAL, Stratford E.15. 534 0310. RON MOODY in MOVE ALONG SIDEWAYS. Lst. perf. ton't 8.

VAUDEVILLE THEATRE 01-836 9988 Eve. 8. Mat Tues 3 Sat 5.30, 8.30 Millicent MARTIN, Amanda BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S
ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR
"BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR" Evening Standard Award.

VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1317 Evenings 8.0. Wed., Sat., 6.0, 8.45.
MAX BYGRAVES
"SWINGALONGAMAX"
Song & Laughter Spectacular with Great Company
MUST TERMINATE OCTOBER 25

WESTMINSTER. 834 0283. Evs 8 Sats 5.15 & 8.30. Wed 2.30 Brian Way's The Great Old Vic Musical Story of the Great "Gilbert & Sullivan" Partnership
TARANTARA! TARANTARA!
"A SHINING GEM" D.M. "Full of life and wit" Harold Hobson, Sun Times.

WHITEHALL 930 6692 7765 Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.45, 8.45 "ORTON'S richest & funniest." Gdn.
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
Dir. by Lindsay Anderson. "I came away aching with laughter" D. Mail.

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6312 PAUL RAYMOND presents
LET'S GET LAID
Featuring JOHN INMAN
"ARE YOU BEING SERVED?"
Twice nightly at 7.0 & 9.0
2ND SENSATIONAL YEAR

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028 Mon.-Fri. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30
JOHN GIELGUD RALPH RICHARDSON
National Theatre Production
HAROLD PINTER'S
NO MAN'S LAND
Directed by PETER HALL
"GREAT ACTING AT ITS HIGHEST PITCH" Ev. News. Limited Season.

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic) 928 6363 October 1st, 2nd, 3rd at 8: 4th at 3.15 OTHELLO. Also booking MACBETH, LENNON, etc.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051. From 8.15 Dng. & Dncg. At 9.30 New Revue SWEET TEMPTATION and at 11 p.m.
THE PLATTERS

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2. Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BOOKABLE 1: THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Wk. & Sun. 2.45, 8.00.
2: BLACK CHRISTMAS (X). Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.30, 8.30. Late show Tonight 11.30.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. The tragedy of Cyprus Michael Cacoyannis's ATTILA '74 (A). Prog. 1.30, 3.45, 6.10, 8.30.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Marcel Kobayashi's masterpiece KASEKI (A). Showing 12.30, 4.10, 7.40.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Marcel Carnes LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Show times 4.15, 8.0.

CASINO. 437 6877. EARTHQUAKE (A). You'll FEEL it as well as see it in SENSURROUND. Sep. perfs Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Bookable

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Nicholas Scott presents
The first European concert tour of the Metropolitan Opera's star baritone

ROBERT MERRILL

Arias from La Traviata, Don Carlos, Otello—Don Giovanni, Le Nozze di Figaro—Zaza—Andrea Chenier—L'Africana. Songs by Handel, Gluck, Pergolesi, Stradella, Ravel.
"One of the great natural baritones of the century" N.Y. Times.

THEATRE ROYAL DRURY LANE	WINTER GARDENS BOURNEMOUTH
SUNDAY, 19th OCTOBER, AT 8 P.M.	SATURDAY, 25th OCTOBER, AT 8 P.M.
Tickets £1.00 to £5.00 from Box Office (01-836 8108) and agents	Tickets £1.00 to £5.00 Box Office (0202 26446) Opens Today

18th U.S.A. Tour
CARL DOLMETSCH & JOSEPH SAXBY

Oct 2 Williamsburg: Governor's Palace
6 Salt Lake City: Westminster Coll.
7 Salt Lake City: Westminster Coll. (workshop)
9 Provo: Brigham Young University
12 San Diego: Crestmount College (workshop)
13 San Diego: Crestmount College
13 Palomar: Palomar College
15 Los Angeles: Recordings
16 Monterey: R. L. Stevenson School
17 Monterey: Tularcitas, River and Santa Catalina Schools
18 Monterey: Peninsula College
19 Los Angeles: Fullerton College (workshop)
Nov 3 Vancouver (Wash): Clark College (workshop)
3 Vancouver: Clark College
4 Portland: State University
4 Portland: Reed College
5 Seattle: University of Washington
7 Houston: University of St. Thomas
9 Boulder: University of Colorado (workshop)
9 Boulder: University of Colorado
12 Holland: Hope College (workshop)
12 Holland: Hope College
14 Buffalo: New York State University
16 Akron: University of Akron
18 Coatesville: Campbell School
18 Easton: Lafayette College (workshop)
19 Easton: Lafayette College
21 Miami: Barry College
24 Washington: Washington Cathedral
25 Washington: Washington & Maryland Schools

CINEMAS

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. 734 5414. THE WIND AND THE LION (A). In 70 mm. Cont. progs. Wk. 1.10 (not Sun.), 3.10, 5.40, 8.10. Late show Sat. 11.00.

CURZON. Curzon St. W.1. 499 3737. Sidney Lumet's LOVIN' MOLLY (AA). Progs. 1.25 (not Sun.), 4.0, 6.15, 8.30. Late Sat 11 p.m.

DOMINION. Tott. Ct. Rd. (580 9562) DEVIL WITHIN HER (X). LION CITY (U). Cont. progs. Wk. & Sun. 2.50, 5.15, 7.35. Late show Fri. & Sat 11.15.

EMPIRE. Leicester Square 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (AA). Progs. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late Show Fri.-Sat. 11.30 p.m. Sep Perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bookings.

GATE CINEMA, Notting Hill. 727 5750 DOUBLE BILL—Sep. Progs. ALICE IN THE CITIES (U) & Oru's OHAYO (U) 1.45, 5.40, 7.50. DR. STRANGELOVE (A) & LAST PICTURE SHOW (X) 11.15

ICA. Mall 930 6393. 3.0 ASTERIX THE GAUL & RED BALLOON (U). 5.0 Warhol's WOMEN IN REVOLT (X). Warhol's FLESH (X) 9.0 Fima's THEMROC (X).

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. 930 5252. See "Hear" Feel "TOMMY" (AA). The Film Event of the Year. Sep. Perfs 2.20, 5.50, 8.30. Sun 3.30, 8.00. All seats may be booked.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738) SHAMPOO (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. 1.15 (not Sun.), 3.35, 6.10, 8.40. Sun 3.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15. All seats may be booked.

ODEON, LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). James Caan ROLLERBALL (AA). Sep. Progs. 1.15, 3.15, 8.00. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.20. All seats may be booked

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011/2) THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. 3.45, 6.00, 8.45. Sun 3.00, 5.00. Late show Fri. & Sat 11.15

ODEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—for information 240 0071 (6652). Box Office enquiries Tel. 836 0691/1811. Walt Disney's LADY AND THE TRAMP (U). Sep. progs. Wk. 2.00, 5.15, 8.30. Sun 3.00, 6.00, 8.45. All seats may be booked

PARIS PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5898. Bresson's LANCELOT OF THE LAKE (A). Pgs. 1.40, 6.10, 8.30.

PLAZA 1 & 2 Regent St. 839 6494. Box Office open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (not Suns.)
1 MANDINGO (X). Progs. Sep. Perfs. Daily 2.15 (not Suns.), 5.30, 6.00, 8.45. Late show Fri.-Sat. 11.15 p.m.
2 GONE WITH THE WIND (A). Progs. Sep. Perfs. Daily 2.15, 6.30. Late show Fri.-Sat. 11.15 p.m. All seats bookable.

LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY

Tuesday 30 Sept., 1.05 to 1.50 p.m. Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, EC2 Admission 25p
CUMMINGS STRING TRIO with SARAH FRANCIS oboe
Rawsthorne, Schubert, Mozart
Presented by the City Music Society

MUSIC STUDIO with grand piano for practice or teaching. Victoria, 834 4568

ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY
Conductor, Meredith Davies
1975/6 Season
Concerts include: Verdi Requiem, Elgar Kingdom, Honegger King David
Vacancies for all voices. Contact: Choir Secretary, RCS, 28 Fellows Road, London, N.W.3.

WELSH PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
THE ORCHESTRA OF THE WELSH NATIONAL OPERA
requires
PRINCIPAL CELLO
52-week contract. Please apply in writing, giving your address and telephone number, to the Orchestra Manager, Welsh Philharmonia Orchestra, Welsh National Opera and Drama Co., John Street, Cardiff, CF1 4SP.

CINEMAS

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181 13th Sensational Month
EMMANUELLE (X)
Sep Perfs Dly (inc Sun) 1.15, 6.45, 9.00. Lte Show 11.45 Fri. & Sat. Seats Bookable. Lic'd Bar.

RITZ, Leicester Sq. 437 1234 NASHVILLE (AA). Progs: Daily. 1.45, 4.50, 7.55. Late Show Fri.-Sat. 11.15 p.m.

TIMES CENTA, Baker St. (935 9772) David Hockney in A BIGGER SPLASH (X certificate). Daily 1.05, 3.25, 8.45. Late shows Fri. & Sat. 10.45. Sundays 4.25 & 8.55. THE LONG GOODBYE (X). Dly. & Sun. 5.00, 6.55.

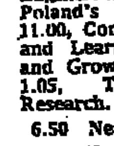
WARNER WEST END, Leicester Square. Tel. 439 0791
1. Paul Newman THE DROWNING POOL (A). Cont. progs. Wk. 1.25, 3.40, 6.05, 8.25. Sun. 3.30, 5.55, 8.20. Late show Sat. 11.00.
2. Telly Savalas, James Mason, Robert Culp, INSIDE OUT (A). Cont. progs. Wk. 2.10, 4.15, 6.20, 8.30. Sun. 3.30, 5.40, 7.55. Late show Sat. 11.00.
3. Steve McQueen, Paul Newman THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. perfs. 1.25, 4.10, 7.35. Late show Sat. 11.05. All seats may be booked.

(continued on page 10)

Wigmore Hall

Manager: William Lyne 36 Wigmore Street W1 Box Office 01-935 2141. Tickets £1·50, £1·10, 75p, 50p unless otherwise stated. Mailing list 60p a year.

Tonight 27 Sept. 7.30 p.m.	MORE WORKS BY RICHARD REASON Dave Green theatrical dir Richard Reason musical dir Music Now	Circus, 4 Settings of Stein, Ritual, Music of the Mind, Interval (1st perfs.), Pass the Parcel (1st Lon. perf.) Piano Pieces £1.10, 80p.
Sunday 28 Sept. 7.30 p.m.	KEIKO HOSAKA koto LOLA BOBESCO violin Basil Douglas Ltd	Japanese Classical & Contemporary Music Minoru Miki, Ikkuso "Radiance from Heaven" (1974) for violin and koto, Koto solos by Yatsuhashi Kengyo, Ikuta Kengyo, Minoru Miki.
Monday 29 Sept. 7.30 p.m.	ENID DALE American pianist New Era Int. Concerts	Bach: Italian Concerto Schubert: Sonata in B flat Op. posth. Szymanowski: Etude in B flat minor Op. 4 No. 1, Etude in B flat minor Op. 4 No. 3 Mussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition
Tuesday 30 Sept. 7.30 p.m.	JOHN BRIGHTWELL clarinet Clifford Benson piano Venus Musicals Series New Era Int. Concerts	Wanhal: Sonata in B flat Mendelssohn: Sechs Kinderstücke Milhaud: Duo Concertant Brahms: Sonata in F minor Op. 120 No. 1 Works by Saint-Saëns & Ireland
Thursday 2 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	JOYCE HATTO piano CBS Ltd.	Liszt transcriptions of Beethoven Symphonies Symphony No. 1 in C major Op. 21 Symphony No. 2 in D major Op. 36 Symphony No. 3 in E flat Op. 55 (Eroica)
Friday 3 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	ANDRE J. MENTSCHUKOFF guitar Chateaux Management	Scarlatti: 4 sonatas Bach: 4 Gavottes and Largo Sor: 2 Minuets Mompou: Preludio Works by Haydn, Mendelssohn, Debussy
Saturday 4 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	JONATHAN WILLIAMS cello Graham Johnson piano Helen Jennings Concert Agency	Francoeur: Sonata in E Debussy: Sonata Martinu: Sonata No. 1 Bach: Suite No. 6 in D
Sunday 5 Oct. 3 p.m.	JOHN BIGG piano Ibbs and Tillett	Mozart: Sonata in C minor K.457 Tippett: Sonata No. 1 in G major Terence Allbright: Sonata No. 2 (1st perf.) Liszt: Les Jeux d'eaux à la Villa d'Este. Bartok: Sonata (1926)
Monday 6 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	JERRY PESTE American tenor Mary Hill piano Helen Jennings Concert Agency	Programme of works by Purcell, Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Wolf, Verdi and Afroamerican religious folk songs.
Wed. 8 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	FRANCOISE PETIT piano Helen Jennings Concert Agency	Beethoven: Sonata in C minor, Op. 10 Beethoven: Sonata in A flat, Op. 26 Beethoven: Sonata in E flat, Op. 27, No. 1 Jolivet: 5 Danses Rituelles: Mana.
Friday 10 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	PER-OLOF WENNGREN bass OLOF HOJER piano New Era Int. Concerts	Wolf: Michelangelo Lieder Debussy: Children's Corner Songs and arias by David, Meyerbeer, Handel, Rossini, Verdi and works by Bertil Hammarson, Lars Johan Werle, etc.



WIGMORE HALL
Friday & Saturday 24th, 25th October 7.30.
HAROLD HOLT LIMITED presents:
JOHN WILLIAMS
Guitar Recital
Three Suites for Guitar by Robert de Visée and rarely heard music by the Paraguayan Indian guitarist and composer Agustin Barrios Mangore.
Tickets: 75p, £1.10, £1.50 from Wigmore Hall Box Office (01-935 2141) and usual agents.

WINDSOR FESTIVAL
27 SEPTEMBER—11 OCTOBER

SAT. 4 OCT. 7.30 p.m. — ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, WINDSOR CASTLE. QUINCENTENARY CONCERT. CANTORES IN ECCLESIA. MICHAEL HOWARD, conductor. MARGARET PHILLIPS (organ). £2.00, £1.50, £1.00.

MON. 6 OCT. 8 p.m. — WATERLOO CHAMBER, STATE ROOM, WINDSOR CASTLE. "A GARLAND OF CHIVALRY." A programme devised by DOUGLAS CLEVERDON with JUDI DENCH, JEREMY CLYDE, JACK HEDLEY and JOHN LAURIE. £3.50, £2.50

THURS. 9 OCT. 7.30 p.m. — ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, WINDSOR CASTLE. ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL CHOIR. WINDSOR FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA. CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON conductor. Schubert and Stravinsky Masses. Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and music for brass. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00.

Tickets and full programme from Festival Box Office: 4 Peascod Street, Windsor. Tel.: 51979.

CITY MUSIC SOCIETY
BEETHOVEN - Late Quartets

October 2 Quartet in E flat Op. 127. LINDSAY STRING QUARTET
October 9 Quartet in B flat Op. 130 CHILLINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET
October 16 Quartet in C sharp minor Op. 131 ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET
October 23 Quartet in A minor Op. 132 DANISH STRING QUARTET
October 30 Quartet in F Op.135 AEOLIAN STRING QUARTET
Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, E.C.2. 1.05 to 1.55 p.m. Admission 25p.

Broadcasting Saturday

A fascinating documentary about a rent strike in Liverpool pops up in The First Picture Show (BBC2 9.55) followed by two good feature films—Come Fill the Cup (BBC2 11.50), with an alcoholic James Cagney, and the smooth Breakfast at Tiffany's (ITV 10.45). Humour is in the shape of The Dick Emery Show (BBC1 8.35), Two's Company (ITV 10.0) and a new series of the Generation Game (BBC1 6.10). Arthur Askey is profiled in Born 1900 (BBC2 8.0). T.S.

BBC 1

9.00 am, Fingerbobs. 9.10, Star Trek. 9.35, Why Don't You? 10.00, Camp Runamuck. 10.25, Charlie Chaplin: The Jitney Elopement.* 11.00, Golf. Double Diamond International Team Tournament. 12.30 pm, Grandstand. 12.35, Football Focus. 1.00, 2.10, 2.35, 3.15, 4.30, Golf. 1.50, 2.25, 2.55, 3.30, Racing from Ascot. 3.50, Rugby, Workington v Bramley. 4.45, Final Score. 5.05, Walt Disney's The Mouse Factory.
5.30 News.
5.45 Dr Who.
6.10 Bruce Forsyth and the Generation Game.
7.00 Film: Operation St Peter's with Lando Buzzanca, Jean-Claude Brialy, Heinz Ruhmann, Edward G. Robinson.
8.35 Dick Emery Show.
9.05 Kojak.
9.55 News.
10.05 Match of the Day.
11.05 Parkinson.
12.05-12.07, Weather.

*Black and white.

Regional variations (BBC1): BBC WALES—9.35-10.00 am, Telifant. 12.05, News of Wales. SCOTLAND—4.55-5.05 pm, Scoreboard. 5.40-5.45, Scoreboard. 10.05-10.35, Sportscene. 10.35-11.05, Dad's Army. 12.05 am, Scottish News Summary. NORTHERN IRELAND—3.10-3.50 pm, Motor Racing. 4.55-5.05, Scoreboard. 5.40-5.45, Northern Ireland News. 12.05 am, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University. Circadian Rhythms. 8.05, Concepts of Man 1830-1914. 8.30, Maths. 8.55, Architecture and Design. 9.20, Incomes Policy. 9.45, The Changeling. 10.10, Maths. 10.35, The Role of Government. 11.00, Microbiology. 11.25, Earthquakes. 11.50, Identical Particles. 12.15 pm, Open Forum. 12.40, The Alchemist. 1.05-1.30, Educational Decision-making. 2.20, Film: Hostile Guns, with George Montgomery, Yvonne De Carlo, Tab Hunter, Brian Donlevy. 3.50, Play Away. 4.20, Chico and the Man. 4.45, Money Programme. 5.30, Open Door: Gentle Ghost—an Eye to the Future. 6.10, Born to Swing: Immortal jazzmen.
7.00 Rugby: Japan v Wales.
7.30 News.
8.00 Born 1900: Arthur Askey.
8.35 The Philpott File.
9.25 Play: Hurt Hawks, by Peter Everett.
9.55 The First Picture Show: Behind the Rent Strike.
10.25 Open Door: Routes of Conflict.
11.05 News.
11.10 Golf highlights.
11.50-1.40 am Film: Come Fill the Cup, with James Cagney, Phyllis Thaxter.*

London Weekend

9.00 am, Checkmate. 9.25, On Reflection: Coral Browne on Mrs Patrick Campbell. 9.45, Saturday Scene. 9.50, The Jetsons. 10.20, The Beachcombers. 10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.05, Black Beauty. 11.35, Planet of the Apes. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, On the Ball. 1.00, Video Sport from Milton Keynes. 1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Six: 1.30, Redcar; 1.45, Stratford; 2.00, Redcar; 2.15, Stratford; 2.30, Redcar; 2.45, Stratford. 3.00, Professional Cycling from Wembley; Speedway: World Team Cup Final. 3.50, Half Time Round-Up. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50, Results Service.
5.10 News.
5.20 Supersonic.
5.50 Space 1999.
6.45 A Joke's a Joke.
7.15 Sale of the Century.
7.45 Columbo.
9.00 Within These Walls.
10.00 Two's Company: The Patient, with Elaine Stritch, Donald Sinden.
10.30 News.
10.45 Film: Breakfast at Tiffanys (1961), with Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard.
12.45 Frankincense and Myrrh.

HTV

9.05 am, Gardening. 9.35, Yoga. 10.00, Sesame Street. 11.00, Orbit. 11.30, Supersonic. 12.00, The Amazing Chan. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Film: King's Pirate, with Doug McClure, Jill St John. 7.00, A Joke's a Joke. 7.30, Sale of the Century. 8.00, ATV. 9.00, Film: The Camp on Blood Island, with Carl Mohner, Andre Morell. 10.30, ATV. 11.45, The Saint. 12.40 am, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 7.30-8.00, Sion a Sian.

ATV

9.15 am, Yoga. 9.40, Gardening. 10.10, Tiswas. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Sinbad Junior. 5.30, Bearcats. 6.30, Sale of the Century. 7.00, Six Million Dollar Man. 8.00, Within these Walls. 9.00, Who Do You Do? 9.30, Police Woman. 10.30, News. 10.45-Treasures of Britain: Cathedrals. 11.45-12.40 am, Kung Fu.

Border

9.15 am, Yoga. 9.40, Gardening. 10.10, The Hark Family. 10.15, Manfred. 10.30, Arthur of the Britons. 11.00, The Amazing Chan. 11.30, Planet of the Apes. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Border Sports Results. 5.25, Film: Gun for a Coward, with Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Janice Rule. 7.00, A Joke's a Joke. 7.30, Sale of the Century. 8.00, ATV. 9.00, Film: Terror on the Beach, with Dennis Weaver. 10.30, ATV. 11.45-12.30 am, Theatre of Stars.

Tyne Tees

9.30 am, Petals of God. 9.40, Cover to Cover. 10.10, Checkmate. 10.35, Skippy. 11.05, Around The World in 80 Days. 11.30, Planet of the Apes. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Film: Among Vultures with Stewart Granger, Elke Sommer. 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.30, A Joke's a Joke. 8.00, ATV. 9.00, Film: Death Squad. 10.30, ATV. 12.40 am, Epilogue.

Southern

9.15 am, Checkmate. 9.40, Cover to Cover. 10.10, Weather. 10.15, Woody Woodpecker. 10.20, Inner Space. 10.45, Lone Ranger. 11.15, Planet of the Apes. 12.10 pm, Weekend. 12.15, Southsport. 12.30, London. 5.20, Film: A Thunder of Drums, with Richard Boone. 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.30, A Joke's a Joke. 8.00, ATV. 9.00, Film: Death Cruise, with Hal Linden, Tony Lo Bianco. 10.30, ATV. 11.45, The Protectors. 12.10 am, Southern News. 12.15, Weather. Guideline.

Granada

9.15 am, Checkmate. 9.40, Cover to Cover. 10.05, Canada: Five Portraits. 10.55, Bugs Bunny. 11.00, Film: George Formby in Keep Fit.* 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Film: Alan Ladd in Guns of the Timberland. 7.00, A Joke's a Joke. 7.30, Sale of the Century. 8.00, ATV. 9.00, McCloud. 10.25, Sylvester. 10.30, ATV. 11.45, Police Story. 12.40-1.10 am, Miss Mactaggart.

Ulster

10.30 am, Jobs Around the House. 11.00, The Seaspray. 11.30, Sesame Street. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, The Flintstones. 5.50, Daniel Boone. 6.45, London. 7.45, Film: 99 River Street with John Payne, Evelyn Keyes, Brad Dexter, Peggie Castle. 9.00, London. 10.30, ATV. 11.45-12.15, Larry Grayson.

Scottish

10.00 am, Play a tune. 10.30, Farmhouse Kitchen. 11.00, Film: The Jackpot with James Stewart, Barbara Hale.* 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Professor Balthazar. 5.30, Supersonic. 6.00, Castaway. 6.30, ATV. 9.00, McMillan and Wife. 10.25, Cartoon. 10.30, ATV. 11.45, Late Call. 11.50-12.20, Orson Welles Great Mysteries.

Westward

9.00 am, Gardening. 9.25, Yoga. 9.50, Sesame Street. 10.50, Look and See. 10.55, Skippy. 11.25, Gus Honeybun. 11.35, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, The Flintstones. 5.45, A Joke's a Joke. 6.15, Not on Your Nellie. 6.45, Sale of the Century. 7.15, Cartoon. 7.25, Film: The Pleasure of his Company, with Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer. 9.30, Within These Walls. 10.30, ATV. 11.45, Two's Company. 12.15 am, Faith for Life.

Anglia

9.25 am, Cover to Cover. 9.50, Paulus. 10.00, Hammy Hamster. 10.15, Spiderman. 10.40, Rainbow Country. 11.10, Clapperboard. 11.35, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, The Flintstones. 5.50, London. 6.45, Sale of the Century. 7.15, Film: Caprice, with Richard Harris, Doris Day. 9.00, London. 10.30, ATV. 11.45, Oscar Peterson Presents. 12.15 am, At the End of the Day.

Yorkshire

9.20 am, Cover to Cover. 9.45, Little Rascals.* 10.00, Paulus. 10.10, Dodo. 10.15, Zigzag. 10.40, Plool. 10.45, Flower Stories. 11.00, The Amazing Chan. 11.30, Planet of the Apes. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Film: Among Vultures, with Stewart Granger, Pierre Brice, Elke Sommer. 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.30, A Joke's a Joke. 8.00, ATV. 9.00, Film: Death Squad, with Melvyn Douglas, Robert Forster, Michelle Phillips. 10.30-12.40 am, ATV.

Grampian

10.35 am, Film: The Lions are Free, with Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers. 11.35, London. 5.20, Cartoon. 5.35, Daniel Boone. 6.30, ATV. 7.00, Film: What a Way to Go, with Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman. 9.00, London. 10.30, ATV. 11.45, The Protectors. 12.15 am, Prayers.

Radio

1
6.00 am, News. Tom Edwards.† 8.03, Racing bulletin. 8.06, Wally Whyton. 10.00, Rosko. 1.00 pm, Barry Mann's Top Twelve. 2.00, Alan Freeman.† 5.00, Paul Gambaccini.† 6.30, In Concert.† 7.30, Top Tunes.† 8.30, Radio Orchestra.† 10.02, Pop Over Europe. 10.45, Alan Dell.† (12.00, News). 12.31 am, News. Summary.
† Stereo.

2
6.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Charlie Chester.† 12.02 pm, Two's Best. 1.02, Punch Line. 1.500m only. 1.30-5.55, Sport. 1.500m only. Including Football; Racing from Ascot; Golf, Double Diamond Team Tournament; Boxing prospects; Motor Sport Special. 5.00, Sports Report. 6.03, Star Sound. 1,500m only. 7.02, Ken Dodd. 1,500m only. 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3
8.00 am, News. 8.05, Mozart, arr Johann Wendt, Schubert, Dvorak, Brahms, orch Dvorak.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Record Review. Summer Retrospect, part 2.† 10.15, Stereo Release. Mussorgsky, orch Lyadov, Mussorgsky, orch Rimsky-Korsakov, Shostakovich.† 11.15, Piano recital: Schubert.† 12.02 pm, Robin Ray.† 12.55 pm, News. 1.00, The Young Idea. The Faithful Shepherd.† 2.00, Women of Action. Dame Margot Fonteyn.† 3.00, Mendelssohn, Chabrier, Borodin, arr Sargent, Faure, Beethoven.† 4.00, Foreign Press Review. 4.15, Jazz Record Requests.† 5.10, Critics' Forum. 6.00-11.25, Welsh Evening. 6.00, Lost in Translation. 6.15, Old as the Hills. Folk Songs and Penillion. 6.40, A Definition of Welsh Culture. 7.05, BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra. Part 1: Warner, Richard Roderick-Jones.† 7.45, The Future of Welsh Politics, by Lord Chalfont. 8.10, Concert, part 2: Grace Williams, Rimsky-Korsakov.† 8.50, Latter-Day Groats, after-dinner speech by Huw Wheldon. 9.15, Full Moon, by Caradog Pritchard (in English). 10.20, Brass, Percussion and Male Choir: Schubert, Ian Parrott, David Wynne.† 10.55, A Gallery of Women, Welsh and Anglo-Welsh poetry. 11.25-11.30, News.

4
6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming. 6.50, Outlook. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Outlook. 7.50, Today. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.30, Sportsdesk. 8.40, Today's Papers. 9.00, News. 9.05, From Our Own Correspondent. 9.30, Talking Politics. 10.00, News. 10.02, The Weekly World. 10.15, Service. 10.30, Pick of the Week. 11.30, Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, Radio 3. 12.55, Weather.
1.00 pm, News. 1.15, Any Questions? 2.00, Radio 3. 4.00, News. 4.02, 4th Dimension. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, Robert Robinson. 7.00, News. 7.02, Desert Island Discs. 7.30, Richard Baker. 8.30, Play, Salt is Leaving. 9.58, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, A Word in Edgeways. 11.00, Lighten our Darkness. 11.15-11.38, News. 11.45-11.48, Inshore Forecast.

BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 94.9 VHF, 206 M.
London Broadcasting, news and information station. 97.3 VHF, 261 M.
Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station. 95.8 VHF, 194 M.

Radio

Parlous in the Parlour

As a relief from listening to radio I have been to see the product under manufacture. *Just a Minute* was the label on the package, general classification "Radio Parlour Game" and therefore the kind of thing which over the years I have come to think of as the radio equivalent of the bleached, steam-cooked, sliced loaf, the sort which even on a good day you might easily mistake for a thin sheet of damp polystyrene. Well but, says I, it's possible that what happens in the making is actually a good deal more substantial than what emerges out of my loudspeaker, that the process of editing (if any) and the subsequent passage along the waves brings this show to the consumer in less than factory-fresh condition.

"Doors open 5.30. No admittance after 5.45", announced my ticket, amicably obtained for me by Radio 4 Publicity, so at a little before opening time last Tuesday as ever was, my wife (in the role of critic's mate) and I attached ourselves to the tail of a somewhat mournful looking queue which stretched from the doorway of the Paris studio and back around the corner opposite the Commercial Bank of the Near East, where we were able to pass the time trying to make out the Greek lettering on the Bank's plate glass. Finally, at about 5.37 we were permitted to file doggedly within. I dropping a little packet of my long-held prejudices surreptitiously into the gutter. The critic's mate had none to drop. I think I may safely say that we were at least willing to enjoy ourselves.

Despite the length of the queue, the studio was by no means full. It looked as if it had been set out for a public lesson in anatomy and our interest rose, but fell again soon after the producer, John Lloyd, appeared to carry out a rather cursory warm-up. This started badly with a role call of parties from Institutes and covens up and down the country who were supposed to have arrived. Very few of them had done so. I now think they must have been warned.

These recording sessions take in two separate programmes. One of ours, we were told, was for October, the other for *March 1976* and this of course at once revives the knowledge you have been trying to quell, that *Just a Minute* has no relevance to anything in the world at large whatever. Mr Lloyd went on to give us our instructions for clapping, cheering and booing and the participants drifted in headed by Ian Messiter who bears the responsibility for devising this affair and several others too. His function on this occasion was primarily to hold the stopwatch.

But to come to the matter: did we in fact enjoy ourselves? No, we did not. It is one thing to take in *Just a Minute* from your radio and to witness it is indeed something else again, but it is something definitely worse and perhaps the worst of last week's was to be able to see as well as hear Kenneth Williams relentlessly playing to the gallery. Aimi Macdonald and Peter Jones made little impact either way. Chairman Parsons was smiling and bland and Clement Freud was—well, Clement Freud which in the circumstances comes quite close to a redeeming feature. Mr Freud sits there, swathed in lugubrious detachment and when requested to speak does so as if he were merely voicing the next few sequences of private cogitation.

Ah well, anyone can let go with both barrels at a sitting duck, so let me do this one the courtesy of treating it as if it might once have had the power of flight. From a general point of view, *Just a Minute* (and its relatives, *Twenty Questions* et al.) offers another example of radio taking up the diversions with which people used to pass the time at home and turning them into mass public events. We've all played *Just a Minute* in some form at a party for an evening and gruesome fun it was; that's what it was meant for. But radio quickly sucks these domestic frolics dry and all that remains is what the professional exhibitionists can do with the peel.

Being professionals, they often manage extraordinarily well, but there is a limit to what even the best of them can get out of a slice of desiccated rind and judging by last Tuesday's wake that is the state at which *Just a Minute* has arrived: in Mr Williams' frantic clowning there was something desperate. To be sweeping, this is only one example of the generally parlous state of radio parlour games. I think invention may have failed as well. Mr Messiter has also perpetrated a thing called *Fair Deal* and this appears to me quite early in its career (born March 1972) to be already twice as decrepit as *Just a Minute* which has been failing since December 1967. In fact I believe it to be one of the most futile programmes I have ever heard.

To end on what may be happier things: With the help of Local Radio Publicity, I was able to hear tapes of the experimental opening of Radio Barrow, an offshoot of Carlisle, which if it is taken up may be the prototype of stations serving quite small communities. "Street radio" they call it and it will depend as much as anything on casual callers-in with something to say. The hope is that it will help communities to thrive again. Needed, I should say . . . . a kind of electronic parish pump.

David Wade

Leslie Crowther
appeals to YOU, RADIO 4, Sunday 28 Sept, 11.10 a.m.
Please help the INVALID CHILDREN'S AID ASSOCIATION buy equipment for the handicapped children at our new school.
Donations, Covenants, Legacies urgently needed. Send a donation NOW
ICAA
126 Buckingham Palace Road, London, SW1.

Sunday

Wesker's minor classic Chips with Everything (BBC1 8.15) explores life in the RAF, while classical music fans have Omnibus (BBC1 10.25), on the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Make a Joyful Noise (BBC2 8.15) with choral singing. Two series, Chinese Puzzle (BBC1 5.40) and Ben Hall (BBC1 7.25) end, but Wake up to Yoga (ITV 11.0) and Treasures of Britain (ITV 5.5) start their runs. The explicit film Killing of Sister George (ITV 9.10) is strong stuff.—T.S.

BBC 1

9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.30-9.45, Mary, Mungo and Midge. 10.10, Ensemble: Emission Zéro 11.00, Ceremony for Harvest from St Peter's Church, Morden, Surrey. 11.45-12.05 pm, The Sky at Night: The Origin of the Universe. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, Worlds without Sun. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Film: The Mark of Zorro, with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone.* 3.25, Disco. 3.50, Pilots at Sea, documentary. 4.40, Cartoon. 4.50, Alias Smith and Jones. 5.40, Chinese Puzzle.
6.05 News.
6.15 Anno Domini.
6.55 Songs of Praise from Charlestown Harbour, Cornwall.
7.25 Ben Hall.
8.15 Play, Chips with Everything, by Arnold Wesker.
10.15 News.
10.25 Omnibus: Boston Symphony Orchestra, including extracts from Bartok, Brahms, Berlioz, Charles Ives, Ravel, Beethoven.
11.25 Weather.
* Black and white.

Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES: 9.30-9.45 am, Andy Pandy. 1.55-3.10 pm, It's a Knockout. 3.10-4.30, Sports Line-up: Welsh Rugby Tour of Japan; Cricket, Pursuit Railying. 4.30-5.40, The Invisible Man. SCOTLAND: 6.15-6.55 pm, Eighth Day. 6.55-7.25, Songs of Praise from Dunbar Parish Church, East Lothian. 11.25, Scottish News Summary. NORTHERN IRELAND: 3.25-4.50 pm, Gaelic Football: Dublin v Kerry. 11.25, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University: Servo-Mechanism. 8.05, Polymerisation. 8.30, Quantum Physics. 8.55, Engineering. 9.20, Alternative Technology. 9.45, Reciprocating Engines. 10.10, Open Forum. 10.35, Poland's Economic Development. 11.00, Computers. 11.25, Language and Learning. 11.50, Technology and Growth. 12.15, Maths. 12.40-1.05, Transport and Road Research.
6.50 News Review.
7.25 Explorers. Henry Morton Stanley.
8.15 Make a Joyful Noise. Hallé Orchestra and Choir in music by Handel, Mendelssohn, Elgar, Walton, Britten.
9.25 News.
9.30 We British with David Frost.
10.15 Film. Rebel Without a Cause, with James Dean, Jim Backus, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo.
12.00-12.05, Jill Balcon reads Heirloom, by Kathleen Raine.

London Weekend

10.00 am, Morning Worship: Let The Children Come. 10.30, Choirs of the World. 11.00, Yoga. 11.30, London Weekend Show. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10, Dodo. 1.30, Brian Connell interview with Mary Archer. 2.00, The Big Match. 3.00, Film: Nothing Barred (1961) with Brian Rix, Leo Franklyn. 4.20, Celebrity Squares. 5.05, Treasures of Britain: Cathedrals.
6.05 News.
6.15 Stories of the Saints.
6.30 One Man's Faith: Sydney Carter.
6.55 Stars on Sunday.
7.25 My Brother's Keeper.
7.55 Upstairs, Downstairs.
8.55 News.
9.10 Film: The Killing of Sister George (1970) with Beryl Reid, Susannah York, Coral Browne, Ronald Fraser, Patricia Medina.
11.45 Ann-Margret Olsson.
12.45 Frankincense and Myrrh.

HTV

10.00 am, London. 10.30, Out of Town. 11.00, Checkmate. 11.30, The Addams Family. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Studio Bowls. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, London. 3.00, Film: The Truth About Spring, with Hayley Mills, John Mills, James MacArthur. 4.50, ATV. 5.35, Arthur of the Britons. 6.05, London. 11.40, Two's Company. 12.10 am, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 6.30-6.35, Cluern. 11.40-12.40 am, The First Train Now Arriving.

ATV

10.00 am, London. 10.30, Caring for History. 11.00, Checkmate. 11.30, ATV Today Pick of the Week. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Planet of the Apes. 2.10, Star Soccer. 3.10, Film: It Started in Naples, with Clark Gable, Sophia Loren. 4.50, Celebrity Squares. 5.35, Black Beauty. 6.05, London. 9.10, Film: The St Valentine's Day Massacre. 11.00, Bouquet of Barbed Wire. 11.55, Gordon Bailey.

Border

10.00 am, London. 11.00, Checkmate. 11.30, Musical Triangles. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Border Diary. 1.15, Cartoon. 1.30, Farming. 2.04, Kick-Off Match. 3.07, Film, Dear Heart, with Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page. 4.50, ATV. 5.35, Castaway. 6.05, London. 11.25-11.55, Oscar Peterson Presents.

Southern

10.00 am, London. 11.27, Weather. 11.30, Farm Progress. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, The Houndcats. 1.30, The Beachcombers. 2.00, Southern Soccer and the Big Match. 3.00, Film: Thing to Come, with Raymond Massey. 4.45, Southern News. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 11.45, The Adventurer. 12.15 am, Weather. Guideline.

Tyne Tees

9.20 am, Yoga. 9.45, Chess Masterpieces. 10.00, London. 11.00, The Seven Ages of Fashion. 11.30, Galloping Gourmet. 11.55, Where the Jobs Are. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, Carpet Bowls. 2.10, Shoot. 3.00, Film, Sally's Irish Rogue. 4.20, Brain of the North. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 11.45, Randall and Hopkirk Deceased. 12.40 am, Epilogue.

Scottish

10.30 am, Yoga. 11.00, Checkmate. 11.30, Women Only. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, Boney. 2.35, Scotsport. 4.05, Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 6.30, Chapter and Verse. 6.55, London. 11.45, Late Call.

Ulster

11.00 am, Yoga. 11.30, Open Day. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Animated Classics. 2.00, London. 3.00, Tabaliy. 4.20, The Count of Monte Cristo. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 9.10, Sports Results. 9.15, Film, One-eyed Jacks, with Marlon Brando, Karl Malden. 11.40-12.10 am, Checkmate.

Grampian

11.00 am, Checkmate. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, Boney. 2.35, Scotsport. 4.05, Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 11.40, Prayers.

Granada

9.30 am, Seven Ages of Fashion. 10.00, London. 10.30, Witness to Yesterday. 10.50, Cartoon. 11.00, Yoga. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, The Beachcombers. 1.35, This is Your Right. 2.00, Kick Off Match. 3.05, Film: Golden Girl, with Mitzi Gaynor. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 11.45-12.20 am, Time to Remember: The 1930s: The Tough Guys.*

Westward

10.00 am, London. 11.00, Checkmate. 11.30, Cover to Cover. 12.00, London. 1.05 pm, Cartoon. 1.10, Auxiliary Coastguard. 1.30, Farm and Country News. 2.00, London. 3.00, Film: Seven Hills of Rome, with Mario Lanza. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 9.10, Film: The Seven Year Itch, with Tom Ewell, Marilyn Monroe. 11.00, Short Story. 11.30, Faith for Life.

Anglia

9.30 am, Seven Ages of Fashion. 10.00, London. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Cartoon. 1.25, Weather. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Match of the Week. 2.50, Film: The Secret Heart, with Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson. 4.40, Cartoon. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 11.40, The Bible for Today.

Yorkshire

9.20 am, Checkmate. 9.45, Chess Masterpieces.* 10.00, London. 10.30, A Matter for Concern.* 11.00, Yoga. 11.30, Farming. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Out of Town. 1.40, Calendar Sunday.* 2.05, Football Special.* 3.00, Film, The Inspector, with Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart. 4.50, ATV. 6.05-11.40, London.

Radio

1
6.55 am, New Day. 7.00, News. 7.03, Dudley Savage.† 8.03, Come alive. 8.32, Wally Whyton.† 10.00 Paul Burnett. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile. 3.00, The W1A 4WW Show. 5.00, Insight. 6.00, Tom Browne. 7.00, Sunday Sport. 7.30, Max Jaffa.† 8.30, Sunday Half-Hour. 9.02, Rest Tunes.† 10.02, Nordring Radio Prize 1975: BBC Entry. Music in Motion.† 10.45, Jazz. (12.00, News). 12.31 am, News. Summary.
† Stereo.

2
6.55, Radio 1. 10.02, David Jacobs.† 11.30, People's Service. 12.02 pm, Family Favourites.† 2.02, Frankie Howerd Show. 2.30, I Remember George. 3.30, Daphne Du Maurier. 4.02, Charlie Chester.† 6.00, Radio 1. 7.02, Punch Line. 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3
8.00 am, News. 8.05, Tallis.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Your Concert Choice, Handel, Mozart, Daniel Gregory Mason, Tippett.† 10.30, Music Weekly.† 11.15, Salzburg Festival 1975, part 1: Mozart.† 11.45, Words. Kenneth Tynan. 11.50, Concert, part 2: Berg, Strauss.† 12.40 pm, Let The Peoples Sing.† 1.10, Vladimir Horowitz. Chopin Recital.† 2.15, Le Docteur Miracle, comic opera by Bizet.† 3.20, Reading. 3.30, Don Procopio, opera buffa by Bizet.† 4.40, Talking About Music. Anthony Hopkins.† 5.10, Kenneth Gilbert, harpsichord, part 1: Couperin, Bach after Vivaldi.† 5.40, Emerson on the English. 6.50, Recital, part 2: Handel, Scarlatti.† 6.30, The Two Party Trap in British Politics, by Edmund Ions, Senior Lecturer in Politics at York University. 6.50, Sibelius.† 7.35, Play, Oscar S. by Tudor Gates.† 9.00, The Innocent Ear.† 10.00, The House of Clay, an inquiry into the Christian doctrine of the Incarnation. 10.45, Sounds Interesting. Caravan.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4
7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45, Bells. 7.50, Reading. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.15, Sunday. 8.50, Programme news. 8.55, Weather. 9.00, News. 9.10, Sunday Papers. 9.15, Letter from America. 9.30, The Archers. 10.30, Service from Wesley Methodist Church, Hulme, Manchester. 11.10, Appeal, Invalid Children's Aid Association. 11.15, Motoring and the Motorist. 11.45, From the Green Room. 12.15 pm, You and Yours. 12.55, Weather.
1.00 pm, The World This Weekend. 2.00, Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30, News. Play: Face in a Glass. 4.30, 4.02, Talking About Antiques. 4.30, The Living World. 5.00, In Touch. 5.15, Down Your Way. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, If you Think You've Got Problems. 7.00, News. 7.02, Round Britain Quiz. 7.30, The People and the Book. 8.00, Great Expectations, by Charles Dickens. 9.00, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, The collaboration between Mims and ... Epilogue. 11.15-11.45, News. 11.48, Inshore Forecast.
BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 94.9 VHF, 206 M.
London Broadcasting, news and information station. 97.3 VHF, 261 M.
Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station. 95.8 VHF, 194 M.

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Director: John Denison CBE. Tickets: 928 3191 Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays. Information: 928 3002 For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 928 2872. Postal applications must be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA & CHORUS, SOUTHEND BOYS' CHOIR Riccardo Muti (conductor), Arleen Auger (soprano), Robert Tear (tenor), Thomas Allen (baritone), Stravinsky Suite, The Firebird (1910) and Carmina Burana in aid of A few £10 tickets available on the day The New Philharmonia Trust

NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Riccardo Muti (conductor), Martha Argerich (piano) Rossini Overture, William Tell Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 3 Mendelssohn Symphony No. 3 (Scottish) £3.50, £2.70, £2.20, £1.75, £1.30, 90p N.P.O. Ltd.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA André Previn (conductor), Kyung-Wha Chung (violin) Haydn Symphony No. 96 in D Prokofiev Violin Concerto No. 1 in D Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C minor £3.50, £2.70, £2.20, £1.75 (all others sold) L.S.O. Ltd.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORUS André Previn (conductor) Robert Tear (tenor), Maywni Fellowes (violin), Debussy Prelude à l'après midi d'un faune Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E minor Rachmaninov Isle of the Dead Kodaly Psalmus Hungaricus £3.50, £2.70, £2.20, £1.75 (only) L.S.O. Ltd.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Eugen Jochum (conductor), Emil Gilels (piano) Mozart Symphony No. 38 in D (Prague); Piano Concerto in B flat, K 595 Elgar Variations on an original theme (Enigma) £4.00, £3.50, £2.60, £2.00, £1.60, £1.00 L.S.O. Ltd.

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Daniel Barenboim (conductor), Radu Lupu (piano) Schumann Symphony No. 4 in D minor; Piano Concerto in A minor; Symphony No. 1 in B flat (Spring) £3.50, £2.70, £2.20, £1.75, £1.30, 90p L.P.O. Ltd.

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Rudolf Kempe (conductor), Janet Baker (mezzo-soprano), Ludovic Spiess (tenor), Haydn Symphony No. 104 in D (London) Mahler Das Lied von der Erde £3.50, £2.70, £2.20, £1.75, £1.30, 90p B.B.C.

NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Riccardo Muti (conductor), Jean-Bernard Pommier (piano) Beethoven Overture, Leonora No. 3; Piano Concerto No. 3 Prokofiev Symphony No. 1 £3.50, £2.70, £2.20, £1.75, £1.30, 90p N.P.O. Ltd.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

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ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Andrew Davis (conductor), Jennifer Smith, Peter Hall, Antony Ransome. Handel Concerto Grosso, Op. 3 No. 1 Bach Harpsichord Concerto Haydn Symphony No. 97 Stravinsky Pulcinella (complete) £1.80, £1.50, £1.20, 80p ECO & MS Ltd

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PETER KATIN (piano) with Marcia Crayford, Jan Schlapp, Christopher Van Kampen, Rodney Slatford. Mozart Piano Quartet, K 478 Rossini Duo for double bass & cello Schubert Piano Quintet, D.667 (Trout) £2.00, £1.60, £1.30, 95p, 65p Raymond Gubbay

NEW IRISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA André Prieur (conductor), John Tavener piano, Una O'Donovan harp. Haydn Symphony No. 92 (Philosopher) Tavener Piano Concerto Op. 1 (1st public perf). Victory Harp Concerto (1st Lond. perf.) etc. £1.45, £1.20, £1.00, 80p, 55p Ibbs & Tillett

SHURA CHERKASSKY Piano Recital A. Scarlatti Six Little Pieces Schubert Four Impromptus, D.899 Beethoven Waldstein Sonata Chopin Ballade No. 4 Op. 52; Variations on 'Là ci darem la mano' Rachmaninov Etude-Tableau Balakirev Islamey £1.90, £1.25, £1.00, 75p, 50p Ibbs & Tillett

THAMES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Michael Dobson (conductor), Dong-Suk Kang (violin), J. C. Bach Symphony, Op. 6 No. 5 Mozart Violin Concerto, K.216; Divertimento, K.137 Haydn Symphony No. 80 £1.60, £1.50, £1.00, 65p Thames Chamber Orchestra Ltd

LONDON CHORALE Roy Wales (conductor). PRAETORIUS CONSORT Christopher Bull (director). Music written for Shakespeare by composers of his day & ours, including Arne, Cain, Gardiner, Rota, Vaughan Williams, Woorenden £1.25, £1.00, 75p, 50p London Chorale

TCHAIKOVSKY EVENING London Concert Orchestra, Marcus Dods (conductor) Sleeping Beauty Waltz; Waltz & Polonaise from Eugene Onegin; Andante Cantabile; Nutcracker Suite; Marche Slave; Elegy & Waltz from Serenade for Strings; Swan Lake Suite. £2.20, £1.80, £1.40 Raymond Gubbay

NEW PAUL WHITEMAN ORCHESTRA Alan Cohen (conductor.. Richard Sudhalter (trumpet) Paul Whiteman Original scores from 1927-1929 £2.75, £1.85, £1.50, 75p Park Lane Group

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ULSTER ORCHESTRA Alun Francis (conductor), Raphael Sommer (violin) Mozart Ov., The Marriage of Figaro Shostakovich Cello Concerto No. 1 Schumann Variants Rosth Cello Concerto Mozart Symphony No. 35 in D flat £1.50, £1.00, 80p, 60p Redcliffe Concerts of British Music

HOWARD SNELLEY Piano Recital Haydn Sonata in E flat (Hob. XVI Pre-Schumann Fantasy in C, Op. 17 Nielsen Chaconne, Op. 32 Liszt Au bord d'une source; Two transcendental studies: No. 5 Ricordanza No. 8 Wilde Jagd £1.20, £1.00, 80p, 50p Ibbs & Tillett

LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Martindale Sidwall (cond), Nona Liddell, Diana Cummings, Giss Hegedus, Ifor James. Handel Concerto Grosso, Op. 6 No. 11 Vivaldi Concerto for 2 violins Bach Sinfonia to Easter Oratorio Mozart Horn Concerto, K.495 Bach Suite No. 1 £2.00, £1.75, £1.45, 90p, 60p L.B.O.

PURCELL ROOM

HELSINKI RADIO CHAMBER CHOIR Harald Andersen (conductor) Programme includes: Vaughan Williams Three Shakespeare Songs; works by Lasso, England, Johansson, Palmgren, Madetoja, Sibelius. 50p John Coast

MICHAEL MUSKETT'S MUSEUM OF MUSIC SOUND THE TRUMPETS, BEAT THE DRUMS with James Blades, Cristian Steele-Perkins, Michael & Doreen Muskett. Mediaeval & modern percussion. £1.50 (all others sold) Michael Muskett

Days of Finnish Music-Making FOLK GROUP—Kankaan Polimannit All seats sold John Coast

CONCERT PLATFORM 1st in a series of talks arranged in collaboration with Morley College. (1) ANTONY HOPKINS will give a general talk on Beethoven & his achievements. An informal discussion will follow the talk. 50p Royal Festival Hall

MORAY WELSH (cello), RONALD STEVENSON (piano) Bach Sonata in G minor, BWV 1029 John Fosden Cello Sonata, Op. 6 Ronald Stevenson Variations & Theme Pfitzner Sonata in F sharp minor, Op. 1. £1.25, 85p, 60p Wess von Hensalt

JOHN McCABE Piano Recital Haydn Sonata in F (Hob. 29) Mozart Sonata in B flat, K.281 Haydn Sonata in C minor (Hob. 20) Tippett Sonata No. 2 McCabe Aubade (Study No. 4) Haydn Sonata in C (Hob. 50) 'English' £1.25, 85p, 60p Barbara Graham Management

ENGLISH TASKIN PLAYERS (Peter Lloyd flute, Neil Black oboe, Roger Stradling bassoon, Elizabeth Wenry harpsichord). Works by Quantz, Fasch, J. S. Bach, C. P. E. Bach, Telemann £1.20, 90p (all others sold) Ibbs & Tillett

Flora Nielsen 75th Birthday Concert FELICITY LOTT (soprano), RICHARD JACKSON (baritone), GRAHAM JOHNSON (piano) Wolf Italienisches Liederbuch (complete) 90p, 60p (all others sold) Ibbs & Tillett

MARTINO TIRIMO Piano Recital Schubert Sonata in F sharp minor, D 570 571; Sonata in B, D.575; Sonata in C minor, D.958 £1.00 Ibbs & Tillett

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October 22, 25, 29, 31 — ALCINA — H. Attfield, E. Harlow, J. Bowman, R. Dinkó
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SAINT MARGARET'S WESTMINSTER ABBEY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st at 7.30 p.m. In aid of the IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
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FRIDAY, 3 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m. ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE
IFOR JAMES — horn — JOHN McCABE — piano
SAINT-SAËNS — Prélude Marocain de Concert
MOELLER — Canto Serioso
DOZZA — En Forêt
SCHUBERT — Variations in F major D.158 for piano
McCABE — 'The Goddard Trilogy' (1st complete London performance)
HAYDN — Variations in F minor for piano
£1.50, 80p, 60p from Barbara Graham Management, 01-427 3594 or Box Office on night from 6.45 p.m.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

WEDNESDAY NEXT at 8
ONLY LONDON APPEARANCE OF THE
ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: ZUBIN MEHTA
Soloist: ISAAC STERN
Overture, Egmont ..... BEETHOVEN
Violin Concerto in D ..... BEETHOVEN
The Rite of Spring ..... STRAVINSKY
£5.00, £5.00, £10.00, £15.00. Postal and telephone applications only (SAE please) from IPD Box Office, Rex House, 4-12 Regent Street, S.W.1 (01-930 5181) also from Royal Festival Hall on day of concert. Management: Victor Hochhauser

MONDAY, 6 OCTOBER at 8 p.m.
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
is proud to announce the first appearance of
EUGEN JOCHUM
since his appointment as Conductor-Laureate
MOZART: Symphony No. 38 (Prague)
MOZART: Piano Concerto K.595
ELGAR: Enigma Variations
EMIL GILELS piano
£4.00, £3.50, £2.60, £2.00, £1.60, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) and agents.

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SATURDAY, 11 OCTOBER at 8
and
SUNDAY, 26 OCTOBER at 3.15
Commemorating the 150th anniversary of Johann Strauss II's Birth (Born Oct. 25, 1825)
VIENNA BOYS CHOIR
TALES FROM THE VIENNA WOODS
JOHANN STRAUSS (in Costume)
WORKS BY MOZART, SCHUBERT, HANDEL, etc. VIENNESE FOLKSONGS
Tickets: 75p, £1.10, £1.65, £2.20, £2.75, £3.30 (01-928 3191) & Agents

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MONDAY, 13 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.
Basil Douglas Ltd. presents
Return visit of the distinguished sitar player
NIKHIL BANERJEE
ANINDO CHATTERJEE tabla
Programme of Indian classical music
£1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 75p from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

Thursday, 16th October, at 7.45
HAROLD HOLT LIMITED present
MICHAEL ROLL
CHOPIN: Four Impromptus; Nocturne in C minor, Op. 48, No. 1; Polonaise in A flat, Op.53
BEETHOVEN: Four Bagatelles, Op.33; Eroica Variations, Op.35
60p, 90p, £1.10, £1.25, £1.50, available from Box Office (01-928 3191).

PURCELL ROOM

TUESDAY 30 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
JOHN McCABE piano
HAYDN — Sonata in F (Hob.29)
MOZART — Sonata in b flat K.281
HAYDN — Sonata in C minor (Hob.20)
TIPPETT — Sonata No.2
McCABE — Aubade (Study No.4)
HAYDN — Sonata in C (Hob.50) 'English'
£1.25, 85p, 60p from Box Office (01-928 3191) and Agents
Barbara Graham Management

Tuesday 7 October 7.30 p.m. — ROGER PUGH harpsichord — J. S. BACH The "Goldberg" Variations — £1.10, 85p, 55p — Ibbs & Tillett

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PIANO CONCERTO No. 2 --- RACHMANINOV
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MAURICE HANDFORD — IRENA ZARITSKAYA
45p, 75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50 (01-589 8212). Open tomorrow 10 a.m.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents — SUNDAY 12 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m.
BEETHOVEN
Overture Egmont — BEETHOVEN
Piano Concerto No. 5 'Emperor' — BEETHOVEN
Overture Leonora No. 3 — BEETHOVEN
Symphony No. 5 in C minor — BEETHOVEN
NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
GEORGE SINGER — BORIS BERMAN
Tickets: 45p, 75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50 (01-589 8212) & Agents.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents — SUNDAY, 19 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m.
TCHAIKOVSKY
Swan Lake Suite — Piano Concerto No. 1
Nutcracker Suite — Capriccio Italien
OVERTURE "1812" — 2 MILITARY BANDS
Cannon and Mortar Effects ..... ROYAL ALBERT HALL ORGAN
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
BANDS OF THE COLDSTREAM GUARDS & THE IRISH GUARDS
BRYAN BALKWILL — HEINZ MEDJIMOREC
Tickets: 45p, 75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50 (01-589 8212) & Agents.

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents — WEDNESDAY, 22 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m.
VIENNESE EVENING
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS in Costume
Directed from the violin by JOHN GEORGIADIS
with MARILYN HILL SMITH soprano.
Popular music of the Strauss Family including Accelerations Waltz, Thunder and Lightning, Blue Danube Waltz, Radetzky March, Pizzicato Polka, Emperor Waltz, Champagne Polka, Songs from Die Fledermaus, The Gypsy Baron, etc.
45p, 80p, £1.00, £1.60, £2.00, £2.25 from Box Office (01-589 8212) & Agents

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents — SUNDAY, 26 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m.
Commemorating the 150th anniversary of Johann Strauss II's Birth (Born October 25 1825)
VIENNESE NIGHT
NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
joined after the interval by the
BANDS OF THE LIFE GUARDS and THE SCOTS GUARDS
MUSKETEERS OF THE ROYAL ARTILLERY
Conductor: JAMES HOWE
Overture: Gypsy Baron ..... Strauss
Waltz: Voices of Spring ..... Strauss
Eine Kleine Nachtmusik ..... Mozart
Persantsan Mobile ..... Strauss
Waltz: The Blue Danube ..... Strauss
Radetzky March ..... Strauss
Tritsch-Tratsch Polka ..... Strauss
Wine, Women and Song ..... Strauss
Thunder and Lightning Galop ..... Strauss
Emperor Waltz ..... Strauss
BATTLE SYMPHONY -- BEETHOVEN
with CANNON, MORTAR EFFECTS and MUSKETS
Tickets: 45p, 75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50 (01-589 8212) & Agents

SATURDAY, 1st NOVEMBER, 8 p.m.
VERDI REQUIEM
Edith Trembley — Henry Howell
Cora Canne-Meijer — Nicola Ghiuselev
London Choral Society — New Philharmonia Orchestra
with London Oriana Choir
Conductor: LEON LOVETT
Tickets: £2.50, £2.25, £1.75, £1.00, 80p on sale 3 October from Box Office (01-589 8212) or from Ticket Secretary, London Choral Society, P.O. Box 175, WC1R 4DH. Management: Basil Douglas Ltd.

THE ARTS

The essence of Lenny

Being Lenny Bruce wasn't easy, even for Lenny Bruce; for Dustin Hoffman, who plays the part of the American comedian in Bob Fosse's film biography, due to open in London next month, it involved six months' research followed by another six months' shooting.

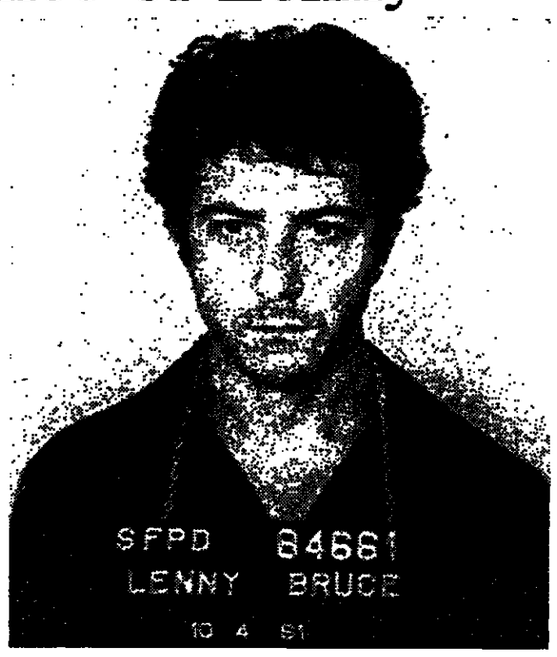
"I never saw him work, but I had a lot to draw on: Lenny's records are still around, as well as a film called *The Lenny Bruce Performance* which shows him doing a routine. Then there's his pilot for a television series which never got any further, and the tape of a cleaned-up monologue he did on the Steve Allen Show where it never really worked simply because all the originality and spontaneity had to be censored out. Then there are some home movies which he and his mother made, and apart from her, his daughter and his widow and a good many friends all helped me with the characterization."

In America the film has been greeted with mixed reviews and there has been a certain feeling among some of its viewers that *Lenny* presents, perhaps inevitably, an anaesthetized and over-hygienic version of the truth. "But", reckons Hoffman, "it's only meant to be an impression of the man—of course the entire story isn't there. How could it be in two hours' screen time?

"What we were trying for was the essence of Lenny, an impression of his life; sure he was hooked on drugs, and we show that, but they in fact gave him for a while a kind of professional energy and that too is what the film is about . . . between 1960, when he first made his name, and 1966 when he died he worked constantly and left behind a massive collection of records and tapes. I'd never played a real character before, and yes, sure I was sensitive to the danger of misrepresenting a man who'd been misrepresented enough already. We shot the whole film on location with a very low budget to get away from the unreality of big studios, but in the end whether it works or not is up to each member of every audience."

The film has at least given Hoffman a taste for documentary reality of one kind or another: he goes on now to play Carl Bernstein in *All the President's Men*, the film of the Watergate investigation in which Robert Redford plays the other *Washington Post* reporter Bob Woodward:

"That, too, we'll make largely on location. It's in fact not going to be a film about Watergate but a film about journalism in which Watergate forms the backdrop. It's about two guys trying to get a story before the story gets them.



Alias Dustin Hoffman

Redford's already started to research it, and he says the editorial meetings at the *Washington Post* are the most exciting dramas he's ever seen."

Early in the Watergate years Hoffman himself was under investigation, though not for anything he himself had done: "My elder brother is an economist, one of the twelve who were initially Nixon's advisers but the only one of them who'd voted for McGovern. John Erlichman and the Secret Service investigated him and our whole family for three months because they wanted to keep my brother away from the White House. In the end they could find nothing so they had to let him in."

Hoffman himself (the son of a Hollywood prop man who got fired at just about the time Dustin was born in 1937 and later became a furniture designer) started out to be a doctor but rapidly switched to acting and studied briefly at the Pasadena Playhouse in California where his contemporaries included Gene Hackman. Then he headed east for New York where, between sporadic bouts of work as a janitor and mental-home attendant, he began semi-seriously to become an actor:

"I used to drift around town selecting those acting classes which had the best-looking girls. At one time I even thought maybe I'd rather be a concert pianist but I didn't like the thought of being alone with a keyboard for eight hours a day. I prefer rehearsing with real people: I mean, how can you say to a girl 'kiss me while I play this chord'? But acting, that was different—all those love scenes. The first real good offer I got was off-Broadway, playing a hunchbacked homosexual Nazi with a bad leg. With a part like that, you just have to get some attention."

That was 1964, and although the play (*Harry Noon and Night*) didn't exactly make him a star, it did get him an agent:

"He got me into the second cast of *The Subject was Roses*: all summer I studied the part and then, came the first week in rehearsal, my girl friend was making me a beef fondue one night and it exploded. My hospital admission card, I later discovered, said 'Hoffman/Buros/Terminal', but in fact I didn't die though I did lose the part and wound up understudying it instead. Then I got into *Serjeant Musgrave's Dance* which Stuart Burge was doing, again off-Broadway, but after five days he sacked me, only luckily the guy who'd written the play about the hunchback Nazi had a new one and I got into that instead. Then it all started to happen: *The New York Times* said I had a 'remarkable career' in store and people began to make offers, all of which I turned down because I felt I'd had such trouble in my first eight years in the theatre and gotten in bad with so many directors it would have to be something really special before I'd want to go any further. It felt really good, turning down Joe Papp's offers of Shakespeare in the Park and then going off to collect the unemployment benefit each week.

"But then along came Henry Livings's *Eh*, so I did that, playing the David Warner part, and the director was Alan Arkin who recommended me to Mike Nichols who was then casting *The Graduate*. In fact he'd been casting it for six months and I think the decision to give it to me was one of those 'Oh, well, I guess he'll do' decisions. I know that all through the shooting they were unhappy with me, and I feel sure if I'd auditioned earlier in their search I'd never have got the role; since then I've been directing occasionally myself and I know that towards the end of an audition period you lower your sights."

The Graduate put Hoffman high on the box-office lists, so high that for his next film Schlesinger's *Midnight Cowboy*, he collected a reputed $250,000, or roughly ten times his fee for *The Graduate*. Since then he has managed one film in every year though he reckons that only about four of them are any good: "I've done nine films in eight years—maybe that's why it hurts when some go wrong. Elliott Gould did six in a single year: that way maybe it's less painful."

But Hoffman hasn't entirely abandoned the theatre: in the last Broadway season he has directed *All Over Town*, a Murray Schisgal farce which he describes as a "nervous bit" and he's currently looking for another play to direct and/or act in; directing, not necessarily for the screen, has always appealed to him:

"Every actor wants a perfect director just as every child wants a perfect parent. The result is just as painful and just as full of fights as any family life. But acting is where the real money is, and with a wife and two daughters I guess that's what I'll always end up doing."

As we parted, Dustin Hoffman was off to investigate the Tom Courtenay rôle in Alan Ayckbourn's *The Norman Conquests*: "You gotta keep looking out for the good parts—how many are there?"

Sheridan Morley

Lively variety from the second company

Royal Ballet
Sadler's Wells

John Percival

This is the Royal Ballet's smaller company, on one of its comparatively rare visits to London. The academic standards are not always as high as you will see at Covent Garden, but the dancers have a liveliness that many people find more attractive. Also, it presents a more varied repertory than the big company can manage nowadays.

Thursday's opening programme began and ended with well-tried favourites, both containing star performances from Alexander Grant. Nobody else in *The Dream* managed to be quite so funny or so touching as he did in the role of Bottom, although Brenda Last's Helena runs him close for hilarity, and Julie Lincoln managed a telling look of sheer incredulity as Peaseblossom which augurs well for her debut as Swanilda later in the week.

Equally, Grant's Dago ran away with the honours in *Façade*, with Margaret Barbieri's Debutante his only real competitor. Still, the Scotch Rhapsody was neatly enough done by Carina Fellstrom, Beverley Parker and Brian Bertscher, with David Morse and Peter O'Brien catching at least some of the droll humour of the Popular Song.

Between those two works came the London première of Peter Wright's staging of *El Amor Brujo*, first given at Edinburgh earlier this month. Seeing it again confirms the initial impression that Wright and his designer, Stefanos Lazaridis, have managed to hide some of the essential absurdities of the plot beneath a great deal of flummery, but have not overcome them.

What puzzles me is how Wright came to saddle himself with the job of producing a ballet which has never been really successful in its 60 years' existence, in spite of the popularity of the music (or at least the suite from it) in the concert hall. It should have been cause for thought that no first-rate choreographer had ever taken on the task.

Perhaps Wright hoped to perform a salvage job on the score, but the changes he has made to the plot seem to me far from improvements. The nominal heroine, Candelas, is quite eclipsed by the major role he has built up for what was a minor figure in Martinez Sierra's scenario, the girl who briefly takes the place of Candelas to free her from the ghost of her dead lover.

Given all the most showy dances, and flamboyantly performed by June Highwood, this upstart character prevents Vyvyan Lorrayne's muted pathos as the heroine from making much effect. She even annexes the ritual fire dance for herself, leaving the hero Carmelo so little to do that he seems a minny, despite Peter O'Brien's forceful playing.

The only other character allowed an even break is the ghost, played with whey-faced malice by Stephen Jefferies. The prologue showing his death has been made clearer than it was in Edinburgh. His later interventions are rather depressingly conventional and obvious, but Jefferies plays them with a conviction overpowering enough to make them acceptable at the time, even if disbelief sets in the moment he is off stage.

New York Notebook/Clive Barnes

When the lights go out on Broadway

New York is a theatre town like no other. There are about 250 theatres operating—often with dire results—and no other city in the world can possibly match that pure frenzy of activity. How many theatres are there in London—60 perhaps? (For I am counting the rabbit-holes.) And in Paris—50? And where else? *Moscow, say 30, West* Berlin, say 20, Copenhagen about eight. Yes, New York is a theatre town like no other. And at the moment it is on strike.

Well, not really. Most of the 250 casual theatres are turning over, doing what comes naturally. The Ice Follies has moved into that pure monument to Art Deco, New York's loveliest auditorium, the Radio City Music Hall; the New York City Opera is playing at Lincoln Center, and the entire dance and opera season is about to get under way. But nine shows are dark. They are Broadway's musicals. The Musicians' Union has struck Broadway's musical theatre, and the entire city is bleeding. One suddenly realizes in simple economic terms what the theatre means to the city—particularly the musicals.

Vincent Sardi, the presiding spirit of Sardi's restaurant, said the other day, in his capacity as president of the Restaurant League of New York, that the strike had reduced restaurant business around the Broadway area to 50 per cent of normal. Arthur Gore, speaking for the Metropolitan Taxicab Board of Trade, said that the cabs were losing a minimum of $8,000 (about £4,000) a day in theatre trips.

The New York Times and the other newspapers are discreetly silent on what they are losing in advertising—but they are losing. And the hotels are losing, the shops are losing, the airlines will soon be losing—the entire city is suffering. A strike of garbage workers hits us in health and aesthetics—a theatre strike hits our pockets. No wonder it is a front page story every day.

By the time you read this I hope the strike will have been settled, but at the moment it looks very gloomy indeed. The two sides, management and musicians, seem totally at variance. Self-interest could reasonably enough push both parties—one or other—into a quick settlement, but it does not look that way at present. Attrition seems to be the name of the game.

It is one of those strange American union confrontations where everyone is right, yet no one is all that right. The musicians want money to keep in tune with our off-key cost of living. Management—in this case the League of New York Theatres—recognizes this economic need, but also wants something for itself. The New York theatre managements would be prepared to negotiate decently enough on money, but they make demands on the musicians' union to stop featherbedding. They want better terms.

The feather-bedding in the New York theatre is extraordinary. My colleague on *The New York Times*, Mel Gussow, the other day interviewed a very sour and angry Hal Prince, the solitary leading figure in New York musical theatre, and he told all with facts and figures. Before it was hit by the strike, *Candide*, in its new conceptual, environmental staging, had paid back to its investors only $235,000 out of its original $550,000. "The amount we are in the red", Mr Prince pointed out, "is almost the same as we are paying musicians we don't need."

Candide has been running on Broadway for 80 weeks. It is at the Broadway Theatre, which like all major musical houses has a minimum number of 25 musicians on contract. However, Mr Prince was changing a 1,700-seat house to an 886-seat house, because of the nature of the show, and as the scoring was for 13 musicians he hoped for a special dispensation. The union, according to Mr Prince, agreed to 15 musicians but later reneged on the agreement, demanding a full 25-piece orchestra. Mr Prince, under pressure, increased the stage orchestra from 13 to 18, but still, for the entire run of the show, has another seven musicians who are being paid but do not work.

These musicians have cost Mr Prince $343,585 since the show opened. Were the musicians to be granted everything they wanted financially, Mr Prince notes that in the case of *Candide* it would cost an additional $4,000 a week. "I could not reopen the show", he observes sadly. And *Candide*, voted the best musical in 1974 by the New York Drama Critics' *Circle, and with 645 performances* under its belt, is a considerable hit.

The situation is extremely serious, there is a fear that the strike could spread to the non-musical theatre. There is also the worry of musicals now on the road having to be postponed because of their inability to find a Broadway home. Already Scott Joplin's opera *Treemonisha*, which was coming to New York from the Houston Opera, has been prevented from opening, and it is likely to be merely the first of many casualties. If the strike is not settled soon the consequences for New York City are likely to be grave—without our theatre we are only half a town, and what tourist wants to see half a town?

To turn to happier news, Miriam Dassin and Riggs O'Hara have just announced the formation of a new repertory company, to be called the International (the hyphen is intentional and presumably strategic) Theatre Company.

John Dexter is very much concerned with the venture and will direct its first two productions, *Pygmalion* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The three stars for the first two plays are Richard Chamberlain (as Higgins in *Pygmalion* and Jack in the Wilde), Hermione Gingold (Mrs Higgins and Lady Bracknell) and, one of America's finest young classic actresses, Roberta Maxwell (Eliza and Cecily).

When I talked to Mr Dexter the other day, it became apparent that this really is an attempt to form a national theatre on something of the lines of Britain's National Theatre, and although Dexter is, of course, very much engaged with the Metropolitan Opera as its director of productions, he does intend to help this new repertory company in every way he can. It seemed a little cheery news in a generally bleak week.

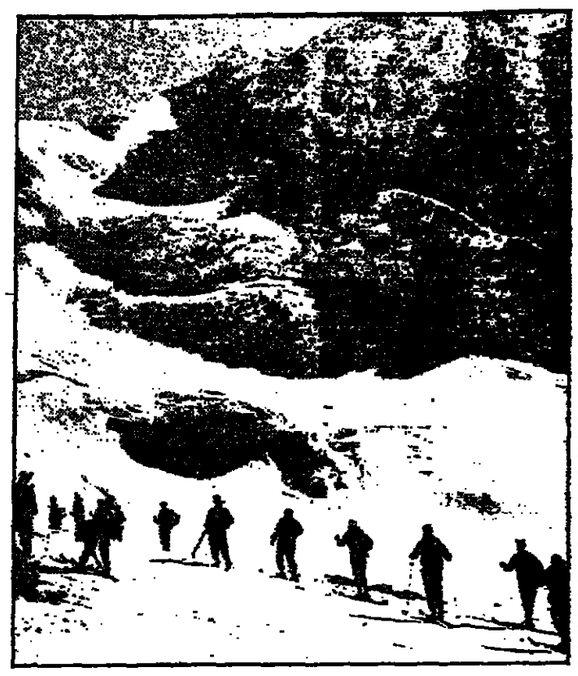
More cheer, however, is coming from the New York City Opera at Lincoln Center, where Beverly Sills is absolutely enchanting in a new production of Donizetti's *Daughter of the Regiment*. Miss Sills is a New York institution, like the Statue of Liberty, and it is almost impossible to understand her special charm outside of her particular operatic context.

In some respects her voice may be thought a little bland, and it is not always entirely accurate, but as an actress she is unequalled, and her total performance has enormous dramatic conviction. The present production, charmingly designed in picture-book fashion by Beni Montresor, has an aspect of particular interest, in being conducted by Judith Somogi. In the United States we are used to the venerable Sara Caldwell conducting (she is to make her Met debut later this season) but a young woman conductor is still a novelty, particularly one as talented as Miss Somogi.

What is also interesting about this new *Daughter of the Regiment* is that it is hardly new. The production, which initially cost an incredibly low $17,200, was originally a joint production for Miss Sills, by the Houston Opera and the San Diego Opera. The production with Miss Sills, who fits it into her schedule whenever she can, has now played across the country and has actually shown a quite considerable profit—something unheard of in opera.

Travel

Reach for the ski



For us addicts skiing is so incomparably the most thrilling and exhilarating of all sports that we find it difficult to realize how anyone could be indifferent to it. Since I first slithered down a frozen hillside in Ontario nearly 18 years ago, I have never let a winter go by without contriving somehow to snatch a few days on the slopes.

But, strange though it seems, there are people who just do not take to it. Moreover there are millions of sceptics who have never been skiing and have never felt the urge to do so, regarding it as expensive, futile or dangerous, or all three.

By way of an experiment, I travelled last January to Austria with eight fellow journalists, none of whom had ever skied before. They were four girls and four men, their ages ranging from mid-twenties to early forties.

At the end of the week the two best pupils were both girls, wildly enthusiastic and already making plans to return on holiday. The other two had decided it was not for them, and one had given up after only a couple of days. The four men showed roughly equal skill; three said they would like to go again, but the fourth claimed he was getting too old.

Assuming that sample was roughly representative, it would seem there is a 25 per cent chance that the newcomer will become addicted and, if he (or she) is under 40, a 75 per cent chance that he will want to go back a second or third time. So what about the disadvantages?

First, the expense. The sinking pound has meant that Austria is no longer the bargain it once was; whereas in the early 1960s the pound bought 80 schillings, it is now worth less than half that. Of the Alpine countries it probably still offers the best choice of package-winter holidays but, when it comes to out-of-pocket expenses on such things as meals and après-ski entertainment, *Italy is perhaps a better buy.*

Prices of course vary enormously, depending upon the resort, type of accommodation and time of year. In January, in one of the smaller villages, one can find two weeks *demi-pension*, including the return air fare, for as little as £80. On the other hand, a fortnight's full board in somewhere like Davos, in March when the days are longer and the sun warmer, may cost well over £300.

On top of the basic price of transport, meals and accommodation are the costs of ski hire, lessons and lift tickets. To rent skis and boots for a fortnight—it is advisable not to buy your own until after you decide whether skiing is for you or not—will cost about £15. Lessons will be £15-£20, and an unlimited lift pass £40 or more.

Allowing for spending money, a typical holiday will cost not less than £200 to £250. A small saving can be made by renting your own flat or chalet and doing your own catering, but not everyone feels like shopping and cooking after a long day's strenuous exercise. Drink is of course a lot cheaper in the shops than in the bars, and a demi-pension arrangement is usually a good idea since it avoids having to return to your hotel for an unnecessarily large midday meal.

Do not be seduced into buying over-expensive clothes. Good quality, well fitting boots and stretch pants are essential, but avoid things like padded ski-suits and pricey leather gloves. Ordinary socks, sweaters and underwear, warm gloves

Although I would still maintain that a skiing holiday represents wonderful value, *last winter's visit provoked* several minor quibbles. Ski classes are generally too large to provide proper individual attention. To stop all lifts for an hour at midday is absurd and merely increases the congestion in bars and restaurants. *Even in these inflationary times, 75p for a small* glass of beer in an unpretentious night-club is close to robbery.

As to danger, there are of course the inevitable broken legs and sprained ankles. But *in 17 years I have suffered* only a gashed forehead (when I was very young and reckless) and a pulled calf muscle. I am convinced that most injuries are caused by excessive nervousness and therefore tension.

Andorra. Limited facilities but *expanding rapidly. Good snow* and sunshine record. Duty free shopping.

Austria. Strong on atmosphere. Picture postcard villages, varying *from unpretentious to* internationally fashionable (St Anton, Kitzbuhel).

France. Expensive, but skiing facilities usually superb.

Germany. Not widely frequented except by the Germans themselves. Too pricy perhaps.

Italy. Several spectacular new purpose-built resorts, as well as traditional favourites like Sestrière and Cortina.

Scotland. For Sassenachs not much cheaper than the Alps and a lot less exciting. Snow and weather unreliable.

Norway. Relaxed and peaceful, but night-life not exactly in the jet-set class. Traditional Scandinavian cross-country *skiing* as well as downhill.

Spain. Growing in popularity, due to sunshine and relative cheapness, but skiing still *limited in scope.*

Switzerland. The birthplace of downhill skiing, with a range of superlative resorts (Davos, St Moritz, Verbier, Wengen, Zermatt, spectacular mountain scenery and, despite their reputation in some quarters, *the Swiss can be charming.*

Yugoslavia. Beautiful and different, but resorts mostly low-lying, so snow conditions not always reliable.

Most travel agents offer skiing holidays. Among the leading operators are Thomas Cook Ltd, 45 Berkeley Street, London W1A 1EB; Inghams Travel, 329 Putney Bridge Road, London SW15 2PL; Thomson Holidays, Greater London House, Hampstead Road, London NW1 7SD; Ski-plan, Hards Travel Service Limited, 1a Corporation Street, Birmingham B2 4LX; Cosmos, Cosmos House, 1 Bromley Common, Bromley, Kent; Global Tours, 200 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1.

John Young

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Gardening

Dig for economy

Inflation has certainly been reflected in the high prices being charged this year for fruit, vegetables, and other horticultural produce. I have heard of runner beans costing 24p to 25p a pound, cabbages 12p, and cucumbers 24p each, in the past few weeks.

The cost of home grown horticultural produce depends on several factors—the cost of labour, fuel for heating greenhouses and for transport, seeds, fertilizers, insecticides and machinery. And these are affected by the attitude of the oil producing countries.

Gloomy though it may be, prices will surely go up again next year, so it is worth thinking about increasing production in our gardens. At least there is the comforting thought that what we grow ourselves will taste better and probably be more nourishing than what we buy.

With some glass or plastic protection—a greenhouse, frames or cloches—supermarket prices can really be beaten. The early or the late crops are those to concentrate upon. Let us consider cold glass or plastic cover first.

It is, of course, most useful for hastening plants along in the spring, but there are some crops that are worth sowing under cover in the autumn. Of these lettuces are the most valuable as they come into use in spring when the shops charge around 10p to 15p. Last year we grew five varieties under cold glass from sowings made in late September or early October—Kloek, Knap, Emerald and May Queen. Some of the seedlings were pricked out into Jiffy 7's, those small peat "pots" that swell up when soaked in water, others planted direct in the soil of the frame or cold house.

They all did well, but Emerald was the best with us in last year's particularly mild winter, giving us our first lettuces at the end of March.

We then sowed the variety *Premier in a frame in January*; some plants we grew under cloches, the rest we planted out in the open. With these sowings, of course, those sown in the open in succession from April to early August, we have had lettuces almost the whole year round.

It is, of course, possible by a cunning choice of varieties and careful adherence to sowing dates, to have lettuces every day in the year. But I get a bit tired of the inevitable lettuce salad and I am happy to change over to blanched chicory, forced in the cellar or under the staging of a heated greenhouse.

In the early part of the year cold glass protection enables us to sow cabbage and cauliflower seed for an early summer crop. Carrots too, such as Early Nantes or Amsterdam Forcing we sow under glass in September, or March under cloches.

We used to sow peas and broad beans under cloches in late October or November, but in recent years we have had a good deal of trouble with field mice. Apart from trapping, we have found the old trick of spreading holly leaves among and over the seeds before covering them with soil, preferably the hard dried old leaves, to be the best deterrent.

Now, to give the mice less time to find the seed, we sow our first peas and broad beans in February under cloches, and they crop not much later than those sown in the autumn. If you have no cloches it would pay to sow broad beans in Jiffy 7's in a frame in February, harden them off, and plant them out when they are large enough.

Later, in April or early May, we begin to sow sweet corn, marrows, courgettes, outdoor melons, cucumbers, French and runner beans, in peat pots or Jiffy 7's, for planting out at the end of May or early June. If we can give them cloche cover after planting until mid June, or until they have grown too large for the cloches, we will get earlier crops.

Turning to flowers, cold glass, while not nearly so valuable as glass that can be heated, is nevertheless useful for bringing along bulbous flowers—tulips, daffodils, and Dutch or Spanish irises for cutting. Also tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and some of the smaller bulbs may be brought along in pots or bowls to do their turn in the home in due course. So too can polyanthuses and primroses. If these are lifted and potted in the next month or so they will give welcome blooms after the turn of the year.

About the middle of October we sow sweet peas under cloches, but here again, in the past year or two we have had much trouble from mice, and I think the black keeled slugs that lurk just underground may well have attacked the shoots as the seeds germinated. So we have taken the precaution of sowing some seeds in pots in a frame to gap up the cloche sown rows in the spring. Sown in this way we have picked our first flowers as early as the first week of June. If even a modicum of heat can be provided this greatly extends the usefulness of the house or frames.

Roy Hay

Bridge

The natural look

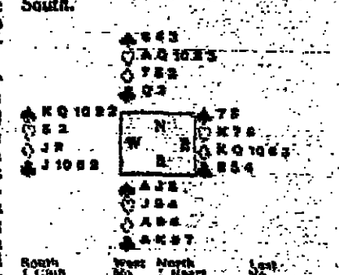
The Bridge World recently made the startling claim that Contract "as played by everyone in the world" is artificial "American bridge" and that natural "British bridge" is extinct. This statement distorts bridge history, and the word "natural" when so applied to bidding is meaningless.

From the earliest days four or five bids, such as Two Clubs and Four No Trumps acquired conventional meanings which had not been borrowed from overseas. British bridge was the name given to an elementary system devised by a Colonel Walter Buller as a counter-blast to the Culbertson system; it was not employed by experts 42 years ago when Culbertson brought a team for the second time to this country. There was then little distinction in practice between American and European methods except a preference on the continent for bidding short before long suits and by the English for an artificial Two Clubs forcing to game in combination with other Two bids which were forcing for only one round. There were no opening bids with double meanings which we now associate with the Roman and other artificial systems.

I have already expressed my views about the "multi-coloured" Two Diamonds which indicates a weak Two bid in one of the majors or a strong three-suited hand; it is not likely to creep into rubber bridge. But should we draw the line at transfer bids? There can be a definite advantage to the opener with a strong hand in keeping it concealed. Should he be permitted to employ an artificial One Club opening and, to prevent his 17 or more points appearing on the table, combine it with a transfer response? A reply of Two Hearts, while demanding an automatic rebid by the opener of Two Spades, could be made from weakness and would deprive opponents of the chance to compete without substantial risk. This might then cause more and more conventional bids to be introduced, until players lost their card sense and wasted most of their mental energy in recalling artificial meanings which they had arranged to place upon ordinary bids.

I do not believe that artificiality in bidding can be entirely eliminated; but it will soon be confined to duplicate because arbitrary arrangements are effective only when used by regular partners. What constantly surprises me is the inability of players who have been chosen to represent their club or country to bid and play the most ordinary hand to a successful conclusion.

North South game; dealer South.



South	West	North	East
1 Club	No	1 Heart	No
1 No trump	No	3 Hearts	No
3 No trumps	No	No	No

South could, of course, bid Three Hearts over Two Hearts and be restored to No Trumps by North who has no ruffing values. If South were employing a strong No trump the exchanges might be swifter:

South	West	North	East
1 No trump	No	3 Hearts	No
3 No trumps	No	No	No

and the use of Stayman by North to ascertain whether his partner held four hearts or four spades would be superfluous.

I can see no particular advantage to South in bidding One Club instead of One No Trump to show his 17 points nor in North responding One Diamond which demanded a transfer to One Heart which South might easily forget and thereby cause the hand to be played in Four Hearts instead of in Three No Trumps.

The problem is to make and not to bid the game. In No trumps the ♠K is led and declarer must decide whether to duck the trick. When West receives no encouragement to lead a second spade he may switch to the ♢J and then declarer will be in the same position as when he refused to win the ♠K because he is compelled to take the losing finesse in hearts and go down. An experienced player would not win the first trick unless he had reason to believe that West held six spades.

The answer to this constant conundrum is often overlooked. Since declarer must finesse the heart into East's hand, he should suggest to West that East holds three spades. He therefore plays the ♠J to the ♠K because he has nothing to fear if West has led from a four-card suit and everything to lose if he invites a switch to diamonds.

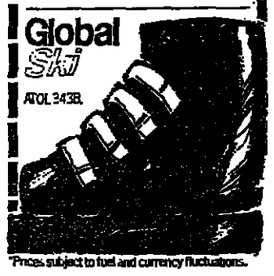
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Antiques

Dog days

At the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair this year, Mr John May, the antique dealer, of 44 Church Street, Kensington, exhibited a silver dog collar. He decided to keep it for himself as a reward for doing well in the fair, but the price would otherwise have been £600. The collar was made in France for Prince Albert's favourite greyhound Eos and bears the royal owner's name. Landseer painted Eos wearing the collar in 1842 (the painting now hangs at Balmoral); another Landseer painting showed the Princess Royal in her cot with Eos wrapped about her. A silver padlock hangs from the collar, but the band opens not with a key but by a trick mechanism which operates when you press the "A" of Albert.

John May jokingly suggested that I should write an article on collecting dog collars. I did not take the idea very seriously until last week, when two events changed my mind. First, a brass dog collar inscribed "Thomas Taylor Baker. Warwick. 1767" was sold by Charles Boardman of Haverhill, Suffolk, auctioneers, for £80. And secondly, I heard that Mr Gordon Wigg, Lord Wigg's brother, had a collection of dog collars which was to be on show in Chippenham public library, Wiltshire, until the end of the month. I therefore wrote myself a reminder note: "Dog collar." A friend, seeing this in my flat, asked: "Are you entering the ministry, Bevis?"

On Monday, I went down to Chippenham (the train journey *from Paddington takes one and* three quarter hours) to meet Mr Wigg and view his collection.

It happened to be his 67th birthday and he showed me a birthday card he had just received from his step-daughter—of a dog wearing an elaborate collar, a painting by P. de Vos (1596-1678) in the Prado, Madrid.

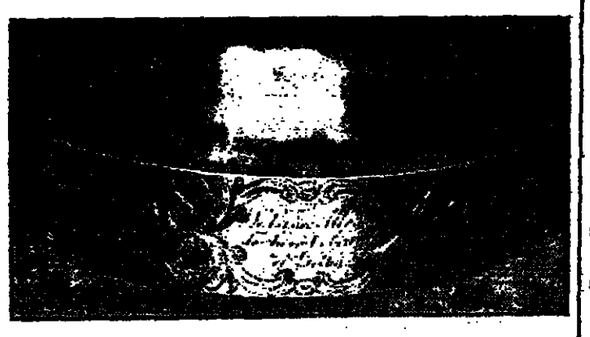
The Wigg collection began 25 years ago when his wife, a breeder of whippets, took the best-of-breed and best-in-show awards at the Ladies' Kennel Association in Olympia. There was a bric-à-brac stall at the show, and Mrs Wigg decided to spend her winnings on a handsome dog collar of some age. The stall holder had two others; Mr Wigg telephoned her and bought them. When Christmas arrived he bought his wife another dog collar. From then the collection grew steadily, and when Mrs Wigg died it contained 30 collars, to which Mr Wigg has since added 50 more.

The most he has paid for any of them is £36 for a silver-gilt example. When we arrived at the library, he was handed a letter by the librarian. It was from a woman of 70 in co Dublin who had heard of his collection and wanted him to know that she had a collection of 45 dog collars. "That's the first time anyone has ever said 'Snap' to me", Mr Wigg said. He knows of no other dog-collar collectors.

He told me that most of the brass, pewter and silver collars in his collection would have been made for the lord of the manor and his sons and used by no one else except perhaps their bailiff. He recalled his own boyhood in the village of Ramsdell, Hampshire: "If anyone arrived in the village with a dog, they were very soon warned off. The gamekeeper would say: 'Are you staying in the village long?' and if the man said: 'Three weeks', he'd reply: 'Not with the dog, you're not'."

"If the gamekeeper saw any unauthorized dog, he'd dispose of him in no time. They wouldn't stand for poaching. I knew a gypsy who used to work on the estate of my grandfather's farm. He had a lurcher—a poaching dog, cross between a whippet and a greyhound. George Bath, my grandfather's coachman, told me this dog used to slink off once they reached a village, and he'd rejoin the gypsy at the other end of the village. No one could ever catch this darn dog."

As you might imagine, there is no vast literature of the dog collar. The best account Mr Wigg knows is an article by Charles Beard in *The Connoisseur* of 1933. Beard traces the history of the dog collar from the earliest examples (Mr Wigg believes his earliest collar, an iron one, is probably of fifteenth-century date, and pointed out that the locking mechanism on some early collars was indentical to that of contemporary chastity belts). Beard writes:





Above, Silver dog-collar made in France for Prince Albert's favourite greyhound, Eos, and inscribed: "Le Prince Albert de Saxe Cobourg et Gotha." It is valued at £600. Below, Painting of Eos wearing the collar in 1842, by Landseer. Courtauld Institute of Art.

Beard illustrates a sixteenth-century suit of dog-armour in the Armoury of Wartburg, but the earliest dated example he shows was made for "Judge Powell" in 1701—probably Sir John Powell (1645-1713) whom Swift described in 1711 as "the merriest old gentleman I ever saw" and who was famous for reassuring an alleged witch accused of flying that "there is no law against flying". Beard also illustrates a dog collar inscribed "The Right Honble. Lord Byron", possibly made for Byron's ferocious bull-mastiff Nelson.

Beard quotes from Burns's *The Twa Dogs* to indicate the social status which the right collar could confer:

His locked, lettered, braw brass collar
Showed him the gentleman and scholar

And he laments that the collar given by Alexander Pope to Frederick, Prince of Wales, is apparently no longer in existence; this bore the legend:

I am his Highness' dog at Kew.
Pray tell me Sir, whose dog are you?

Beard adds: "A well-known boxer of recent years modified this couplet to adorn the neckwear of his own animal. The query on this occasion was, however, couched in language more forceful than polite." New scope for the poetic talents of Mr Muhammad Ali, perhaps?

Bevis Hillier

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Chess

Tests of strength

…nt television interview
… that the Alexander
… Tournament at Mid-
…gh was the strongest
…onal tournament we
his country since that
…ngham in 1936. I said
…g similar at an off-the-
…rview with a fellow
…t of a newspaper not
…nown for giving chess
…tion. Both interviewers
… a nod of comprehen-
… it became apparent
… had little idea what I
…ng about. As a partici-
…he tournament at Mid-
…gh told me he thought
…ander tournament was
…onger or just as strong
Nottingham event, it
…sirable to attempt the
…on in more detail.
…rious coincidence aids
…mparison—both tourna-
…mprised 15 players. I
…now why this was at
…m, but at Middles-
… was forced on us. We
…iginally intended a
…nt of 16 players and
…t masters as Portisch,
… Ljubojevic and An-
…had agreed to play.
…e end of June, it was
…d that a great tourna-
… Milan, originally
… for August, was ex-
…n to the middle of
…r. The idea was that
…leading players in the
…ll tournament would
… knock-out series of

… much bigger prizes
…ered at Milan, the four
…entioned were seduced
… event, though Ljubo-
… say that he would
…ours if he failed to
…om the preliminary for
…-out. Later the Ameri-
…npion Walter Browne
… he would do the same.
…xtension of the Milan
…nt by yet another day
…at he would have to
… Middlesbrough after
… two rounds and so,
…st moment, we had to
…t with 15 players.
…ournament ran well enough with 15, but there was an element of doubt as to whether Michael Stean would get his international master title if he obtained the norm at Middlesbrough since counting the ten valid games from the Olympiad at Nice last year—he had played 24 games instead of the 25 required by the rules.

He did obtain the norm with a most satisfying victory over the Hungarian grandmaster Sax, so it behoves us to put his case strongly to the World Chess Federation. Manifestly it was not his fault that the Middlesbrough event had only 15 players and also in his favour is the fact that his score of six would also have been enough for the title with 16 players.

To return to my comparison: all would be simple if the Elo rating system had been in existence in those happy far-off but unenlightened days. But, though they already knew about the wheel and steam in 1936, they had no rating system. It is difficult to imagine a world where one was aware who were masters and grandmasters by the way they played and by a general impression of the results they achieved. It is also strange to think that people played for a win without the incentive for rising in a rating system.

Nottingham ended in a tie between Botvinnik and Capablanca with 10 points each, followed by Euwe, Fine and Reshevsky all 9½, Alekhine 9, Flohr and Emanuel Lasker 8½, Vidmar 6, Bogoljuboff and Tartakower 5½, Tylor 4½, Alexander 3½, Sir George Thomas 3 and Winter 2½.

It contained the then world champion, Max Euwe, and three former world champions, Capablanca, Alekhine and Lasker, together with one future world champion in Botvinnik. An odd coincidence was that the British champion came bottom both at Nottingham and Middlesbrough. Nottingham also had three players who were regarded as possible challengers for the world title: Fine, Reshevsky and Flohr and three players, Bogoljuboff, Vidmar and Tartakower who, only a few years earlier, had been in the world's top ten (Bogoljuboff had been even higher in the 1920s).

Geller won the Alexander Memorial Tournament with 9½ points—ahead of Smyslov 8½, Bronstein, Hort and Hubner 8, Sax and Timman 7½, Kavalek and Olafsson 7, Miles 6½, Gheorghiu, Lombardy and Stean 6, Keene 5½ and Hartston 4. The event contained no world champion and only one former world champion in Smyslov, though there was a former junior world champion in Miles

The best English player at Nottingham was undoubtedly the subject of the later memorial tournament, C. H. O'D. Alexander. But on the whole the home contingent this time was superior to that of the past. Miles did best of the English this time but his score was inflated by a number of pieces of striking luck. He was the benefactor of the point defaulted by Hubner in the last round on the grounds that he was unaware during the tournament of the times of play in the last round. Nor did Miles shine particularly in the games he did play. He is clearly still out of form and the English player who played and really did the best was Michael Stean.

Looking at the top six in both tournaments one has to admit to the superiority of the earlier tournament. Superiority in actual strength but the future potential of the Middlesbrough event is superior. It was a young tournament and it would not need much improvement by quite a number of them before they got into world class. Though a young tournament, it was the veteran element that came out on top. I give a fine game won by Smyslov, the senior of the Sovier players.

White: Lombardy. Black: Smyslov Vienna Gambit.

1 P-K4 P-K4 2 Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3 3 P-B4 P-Q4 4 P-Q3

Advocated by Steinitz, but inferior to 4 BPxP.

4 ... KPxP 5 P-K5 P-Q6 6 Kt-K 2

Or 6 PxKt, PxKt; 7 Q-K2 ch, B-K3; 8 BPxP, BxKtP; 9 P-QKt3, Kt-B3 with advantage to Black.

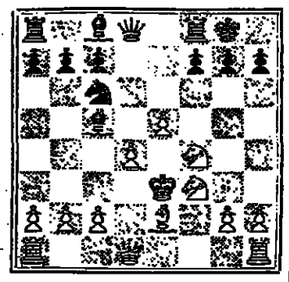
6 ... Kt-Q4 7 KtxtP B-KB4 ch 8 K-B2 Kt-QB3 9 Kt-B3 O-O 10 B-K3 Kt-K6 11 BxKt PxB ch 12 KxP

If 12 K-B1 or Kt1, KtxP; 13 KtxKt, Q-Q5, regaining the piece with advantage.

12 .... B-B4 ch 13 P-Q4

Forced; now comes a piece sacrifice that destroys White's already rickety position.

Position after White's 13th move



13 ... KtxOP 14 KtxKt Q-Kt4 15 P-B3 QxP ch 16 K-B3 R-Q1 17 P-KKt3?! 18 K-Kt2 19 PxB 20 Q-Kt1 P-KKt4

Decisive; he wins his piece back and retains two extra pawns.

21 B-B3 QxQ 22 KtxBQ PxKt 23 PxP 24 R-K7 RxP

An excellent alternative was 24 resigns; the continuation of the game seems futile against a player of Smyslov's class.

24 R-B5 25 P-Kt5 R-B7 ch 26 K-Kt5 B-K5

Threatening to win the exchange by 27 . . , K-B1.

27 R-KB1

A trap; if now 27.., K-B1; 28 RxB, PxR; 29 B-K4 dis ch and White wins.

27 ... R-B6 28 K-R4 R-Q1 29 B-R5 R-Q8 ch 30 K-Kt5 K-Kt2 31 R(B1)xP ch BxR 32 RxB ch 33 R-B5 34 P-Kt4 resigns K-Kt1 R-K8 P-B3

Because of 35 K-R4, R(K6)-K5; 36 P-KR3, R-Q4 etc.

Harry Golombek

□ *At a meeting of the World Chess Federation at Oosterbeek, Holland, yesterday, the award of the title of international chessmaster to Michael Stean was confirmed.*

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Drink

A very good year for claret

This article describes some of the characteristics of the 1970 claret vintage in the Bordeaux region. It is hoped to deal with the 1971 vintage in the next article.

Weather conditions were apparently ideal in 1970, and a large quantity of wine was made. The vintage report of Sichel stated, as early as January 1971: "In a year where climactic conditions were virtually perfect, the consequence can be expected to be that those (properties) with a small yield may have produced wine of exceptional quality, whereas those with a greater yield may have produced wine of quality but lacking the concentration that makes great, as opposed to very good wine."

Some 1970s immediately indicated that they might be great, and the high prices many fetched at this period created the publicity to encourage trade buyers to invest heavily in them. All of them are still very dark and, having tasted a large number recently, I would say that in general this is an impressive and noble vintage in style, though rather lacking in both charm and elegance.

Those who are considering buying now, when prices of fine claret have fallen to make even the great growths comparatively reasonable, should bear in mind that, in 1972, when most bottling was done. British firms were still able to handle château wines, which EEC membership now prohibits; the quality of much British bottling is very high and in several instances where it has been possible to compare the estate and the British bottling, I have preferred the latter—it usually also means that the wine will be slightly more advanced and therefore drinkable at an earlier stage.

Areas outside the Médoc, such as Graves and Pomerol, produced many wines that possess the charm and subtlety I find lacking in certain Médocs. The warmth of the summer endowed the Graves wines with great amiability and their spicy subtlety can be very pleasing.

In Pomerol, where the underlying streak of gravel in the vineyard gives finesse to many of the wines, rather meaty wines seem to have been made, which will probably develop well; the St Emilions, however, with their typical earthy style can show a slight lack of balance—too much on the nose and insufficient follow-up of flavour, although naturally there are exceptions to all these generalizations. Indeed, as this was a period of great prosperity in the Gironde, a number of estates were taking advantage of this to change or modify methods of vinification by installing modern equipment, and therefore an estate that had previously been known for one style of wine might, by 1970, be making something very different, not necessarily better or worse, but certainly unlike that for which it had been previously known.

Other estates had begun to make wine from sections of vineyards replanted with vines now approaching the maturity at which their grapes can be included in the pickings for the "grand vin". All this makes it impossible to provide any brief statements about the Médoc wines without risking being superficial. At any time the classed and better bourgeois growths are highly individual; in 1970, for many reasons, they tended to be even more so. In Margaux, for example, the heat seems to have made the Cabernet Sauvignon in some estates override the Merlot and make huge, assertive wines, and in St Estephe this baking of the vines resulted in the sort of wines that can, as they settle down, shed the angular, stalky style that can make them unattractive to many drinkers, and may result in their gaining a gracefulness, as many of them did in the hot summer of 1947.

When will they be ready? Again, this is impossible to answer, because of the differing policies of wine makers. There is one first growth, the Haut Brion, which is very nearly drinkable, and I was astonished to find that some of the Pauillac classed growths were almost ready, although I preferred those that were not. The assertive nature of the wines that seemed really precocious will, however, make them useful to drink in restaurants.

Of the bourgeois growths, the better ones are certainly beginning to open out, but I think all will be more enjoyable towards the end of the decade. If you do want to drink them now, give them at least a couple of hours in the decanter with the stopper out before serving them. The classed and greater growths need the time traditionally due to classic claret—at least another three years before the lighter ones are looked at again, and the eight to 10 or 12 years maturation period can safely be followed for most. The finest wines will certainly last and develop well beyond this time, although it should be borne in mind that a great sunny vintage such as 1970 can sometimes produce wines that apparently seem very long-lived, and then suddenly decline, so a watch should be kept on what are, at present, merely enticing sleeping beauties.

Prices are at present conducive to the laying down of the 1970s—for personal consumption, and not the speculation (often euphemistically termed "investment") that distorted the market in the past. Many merchants have good stocks of the 1970s and the following are wines I have particularly liked and thought showed great promise.

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Hatch, Mansfield, 64 Cowcross St, EC1, list 62 1970s. I liked: London-bottled La Lagune (Ludon) and Gloria (St Julien); Gazin (Pomerol), each £2.16; Rausan-Ségla (Margaux) £2.70; Pichon Longueville Lalande and Batailley (both Pauillac), each £2.97; Pape Clément (Graves), £4.32; Haut Brion (Graves), £5.40; Latour (Pauillac), £6.43. Hatch, Mansfield can supply only in dozens, but mixed cases can be purchased by arrangement.

Pamela Vandyke Price

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TEACH YOURSELF EUROPEAN

Can Mr Wilson rise to the challenge of the wreckers and prove himself a real Labour leader?

George Hutchinson

Forty-four years ago, when Harold Wilson was still a young Liberal (he later became treasurer of the Liberal Club at Oxford), the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, broke up the Labour Government in favour of coalition. He was unnerved by the economic outlook and rising unemployment, which already amounted to 2,500,000. There followed the so-called National Government of 1931, part Labour, part Conservative, in smaller part Liberal. Whatever this surprising combination may have achieved in the ensuing years (and the record is debatable), it did the Labour Party no good but served the Tories quite well.

We may be sure that Mr Wilson feels no temptation to tread a similar path today. While he remains Prime Minister there will be no accommodation like that, desirable though it may seem to many well-intentioned people.

Yet Mr Wilson is temperamentally capable of accepting coalition in another form. He has already surrendered to it, in the sense that he is no longer the leader of one party but of two. The first is the original party of social democrats. The second is a latter-day party of subversive wreckers who may be variously identified as Marxists, Maoists, Trotskyites or International Socialists—the lunatic fringe described by Mr Anthony Crosland, saboraging Mr Reginald Prentice and (if they can) Mr James Callaghan, inveighing against Mr Roy Jenkins, and generally tearing the house down.

Mr Wilson cannot deny what the best of his colleagues all admit: that the party within the party (for it is a conspiracy of some organizational competence) has become a disgrace to the Labour movement and an affront to the millions of decent, modest, tolerant people who make up most of the country.

The party within the party may still be comparatively small in numbers, but its destructive capacity must be apparent to everyone by now. Narrow and authoritarian in outlook, not to say fascist, it could finish the true—the legitimate—Labour Party for many a year while dragging us all down by its disruptive influence.

Given that Mr Wilson has no personal sympathy with the wreckers (who are, of course, out to destroy him), what should he do? Or rather, what will he do? His instincts are usually towards compromise, for the sake of keeping the party together, as he might say. But you would have to be very far gone in self-delusion to think of compromising with someone utterly determined to bring you down.

Machiavelli was not infallible. "Enemies should either be annihilated or conciliated", he said. The alternatives are not always present. Sometimes there is no choice.

The annihilation of these enemies is Mr Wilson's only course: right for him; right for the party of honour which is the historic Labour Party with its idealistic origins and its many achievements in social betterment; right for the country in the long term as well as the short.

Admittedly, this is easy to advocate, more difficult to accomplish. Mr Wilson is a person of intellectual dexterity and long experience, however. As an old hand in the mechanics of political manoeuvre he could surely contrive some constitutional device to sidetrack the party within the party, reducing it to a condition of impotence. Or the wreckers might simply be expelled after a timely revision of the rules of membership — proscribed in short.

Whatever else may be said, one thing is indisputable: Mr Wilson cannot go on presiding over the present coalition without the most humiliating loss of personal reputation. If he is to retain public respect he will have to dump the extremist minority. Otherwise they may succeed in dumping him: though that is not the only consideration.

Public duty and self-interest alike require him to disown the second party at the conference in Blackpool next week—the conference of the two conflicting Labour parties. Unless he can rise to the challenge at once, without further hesitation, he may fail altogether.

What is called for is a speech of Hugh Gaitskell's elevated, ennobling quality, a speech in the "fight, fight and fight again" spirit, defending from the heart what he knows to be right and repudiating anything less. By matching Mr Gaitskell's standard he would heighten his claim to be remembered as a worthy successor in the leadership of the true Labour Party.

Mr Wilson being Mr Wilson, however, we can expect him to introduce some diversionary irrelevance, perhaps by deriding the Tories for their own internal divisions, or traducing Mrs Thatcher for speaking up so tellingly in North America, or castigating "the unpleasant and unacceptable face of capitalism" (Rank, etc.). He would gain nothing of value from that, if only for one reason: within the Conservative Party, whatever its faults, there are no extremists even remotely comparable with those who have penetrated the Labour movement and now threaten our parliamentary system.

With rare exceptions the Tories are a party of constructive tendencies, given to the preservation of recognizably good institutions and the creation of new ones. They do not always succeed: but their actions are seldom informed by some malevolent compulsion to damage, denigrate or destroy. Mr Wilson knows this as well as anyone.

He also knows that the Conservatives cannot help him in his present plight except by exhortation, as Mr Ian Gilmour eloquently demonstrated last Saturday when addressing the new Tory Reform Group. Even in office they could not coerce another party. Only the Labour leaders themselves can do so by stern internal action, joining honesty of purpose to strength of will and cunning as well, the two particular resources now being employed against them.

Mr Wilson was never deficient in the latter. As for the former, we shall see within a few days. The test is upon him. Is he the leader of the real Labour Party—or merely the figurehead of both?

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Has pornography become the new opium of France?

Paris

The current battle royal over pornography, being fought eagerly and furiously in political circles, intellectual coteries and salons, the press and the public, is notable for the web of contradictions into which its protagonists are becoming almost hopelessly entangled.

Histoire d'O, a novel of the early 50s of overwhelming erotic imagination, generally acclaimed by the experts as a literary monument on a par with *Justine* or *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, and adapted for the screen by Just Jaekin is, as a well-known critic recently punned (unfortunately not readily translatable into English), the drop of "O" which made the cup overflow.

Just as it was appearing on the screens of half a dozen Paris cinemas, with a great flourish of pseudo-intellectual apologetics, *Histoire d'O* made the cover of *L'Express*, the respectable, serious and purposeful news magazine owned by M Jean-Jacques Servan Schreiber, with a photograph of an attractive young lady, fettered by the wrists and naked to the waist, being subjected to a sado-masochistic whipping session, worthy of *Lui* and other specialized magazines.

Inside, further full pages in colour, leaving nothing to the imagination, were designed to whet the appetite of the reader for the publication the week after of "original" extracts of the novel.

These illustrations from the film were accompanied by several pages of sophisticated intellectual claptrap by a Madame Madeleine Chapsal, who claims, without the remotest fear of contradiction, that this story of a woman, "O", who willingly agrees to become enslaved, humiliated, beaten and violated by strange men out of a sublimated passion for her young lover, constitutes a major step towards the liberation of women.

"The effort of tolerance bears fruit and evolution requires that what at the beginning appeared as an offence against delicacy and morals should, if the work is worth it, reveal itself as a civilizing influence."

"Deep seated, unprecedented phenomena are at work in our societies", *L'Express* wrote in heavy type at the head of an opinion poll, which claimed to show that violence frightens Frenchmen more than the current deluge of pornography. "When one chooses to ignore them, to oppose to them the rigid yokes of the past, there is a risk of explosion . . ." which makes the "*Quotidien de Paris*", that great deflater of bogus pretensions, literally explode at the idea that a magazine should confuse the "whipping phallocrats" with the Corsican activists or the parish pump extremists of the small shopkeepers' union.

That the opening of the floodgates of sex and pornography coincided with International Women's Year, so widely acclaimed by much the same French intellectuals who lavish their praise on *Histoire d'O*, is only a minor contradiction of contemporary French society. That demonstrators of the French women's liberation movement, apostles of sexual emancipation, should have staged a demonstration at the offices of *L'Express*; that *L'Express* should, some years ago, have refused to publish an advertisement for easy chairs illustrated by a double page of babies' bottoms on the grounds that "it offended good taste" is another.

That Madame Francoise Giroud, the Minister for Women's Affairs, who had appealed some months ago to publicity agents to refrain from the kind of advertising which offended women's dignity, is a third. She was the editor in chief of *L'Express* until she joined the Government a year ago, and her name, until a couple of weeks ago, still appeared in the magazine with, beside it, the words "on leave". It has now been removed, and with it another contradiction, which to many Frenchmen was so glaring, that it provoked something of a campaign for her removal from the Government itself.

To extricate herself from a difficult situation, Madame Giroud, in an interview to the weekly *Le Film Français*, declared that she found pornographic films "sickening", but was much more concerned by the escalation of violence than of eroticism. Pornographic films, she stressed disingenuously, do not contribute at all to the liberation of the individual or of women. "For their actors, it is something rather like prostitution", she added. But she was thoroughly opposed to censorship. She thought the Finance Minister's proposal to tax pornographic films more heavily was a good idea.

It might seem odd that what in a majority of Englishmen's minds is the country of young libertines, old reprobates, and easy women, could hardly be surprised, even less shocked, by the final collapse of the last few shaky taboos—the invasion of bookshops, billboards, stage and screen by sex, eroticism and pornography.

In the past few years, it is true, the sex shop has almost become as part of the street scene in Paris and many French cities as the butcher or the *Epicerie*, and no one pays any notice to it. But if the French have always had much less of a guilt complex about sex than the English, and their religion has always come to terms with it much more easily, they also have a deserved reputation for romance, subtlety, good taste, and moderation, upon which President Pompidou used often to insist.

"Enough is enough", is their view, and there is a point where liberty becomes licence, as M Michel Guy, the controversial State Secretary for Culture, recently declared. It even amounts to the absence of freedom if, as is the case since the beginning of last summer, every other new film shown in France is a pornographic one.

Half the films made in this country in the past year feature pornographic scenes. They cost one-tenth of what "normal" films require to make, and are major money earners, although after the first wave of enthusiasm over *Histoire D'O* the flood of spectators seems to be running out.

The old trilogy which ironically summed up the fate of the Parisian: "Metro, boulot, dodo", which could be roughly translated as metro, job, and bed, is now being revised to read "metro, boulot, porno". It has become the new opium of the people. Even in the remote provinces, like Britanny, small towns have succumbed to the porn wave. *Paris Match* recently wrote that the owner of a small cinema in Concarneau, the deep sea fishing centre, admonished by the local priest for switching to pornography, replied: "If you are prepared to buy 400 tickets in advance, I will show the life of "Theresa of Lisieux" for you".

Charles Hargrove

A sport for the gentle sex where it's every 'guy' for herself

Sportsview

A team of American athletes, as graceful and beautiful as mountain hares, has arrived in Britain, and is touring the country, annihilating the opposition and making friends and admirers. The game that they are playing is a minority sport, hermetic, and perhaps bizarre to the outsider. But even the outsider can appreciate the brilliant stickwork, the supreme fitness, the uncanny teamwork of the United States women's lacrosse team. They flick a pass 50 yards without looking up, because they know that one of the team will arrive at the receiving end in time to leap and pluck it out of the air. They shoot from anywhere, stick side or non-stick side, underarm, overarm, behind the back, or between the legs, without needing to manoeuvre for a comfortable position. And when their attacks come buffalo-stampeding towards goal, with thunder of hooves, flashing brown thighs, and busily cradling sticks, point and goalkeeper would need an anti-tank gun and a barbed wire entanglement to keep them out. England's women have never yet lost a home international to the United States; just as an England touring side had never lost a Test abroad until 1973. Their record appears frangible in next month's internationals, as does the record of the Great Britain side.

Women's lacrosse looks like nuclear warfare. On the face of it there should be no winners, only survivors. The rules and the boundaries are permissive; though rule F8 does suggest, diffidently, that a player shall not strike an opponent on purpose and maliciously with her crosse; and a player shall not wrestle with legs entwined, nor, having turned her back on an opponent, deliberately push her off a ground ball. Apart from that, pretty well anything goes

The Americans take the field in their red, white, and blue strip, and go into a huddle with heads down. Then they erupt in a bloodcurdling war-cry, rattling their sticks on the ground as ferociously as Hamlet senior smiting his sledded pole-axe on the ice. During play they shout to each other with sexually incongrous exhortation: "OK, you guys, let's go."

Nevertheless, in spite of appearances to the contrary, women's lacrosse is played in the most sporting of spirits. The American coach giving earnest pep talk to her team huddle looks as fierce as if she is telling them not to mind the ball, but to get stuck in and beat the brains out of those Limey bags. She is in fact saying that she expects the very highest standards of behaviour in front of this large, twittering audience of excited schoolgirls.

The teams line up and meet in the middle of the pitch before the match, to shake hands, chatter, and sororize. Fouls are automatically admitted and apologized for. It is a very ladylike, gentle affair—until the draw to start play. Then the field is instantly transformed into something that looks like a gaudy night in the Golden Garter Saloon.

The American touring party of 15 players was selected in May. They are in their early twenties, either still at college or PE teachers, and all from Eastern States.

One of the reasons for the present efflorescence of American women's lacrosse happens to be an Englishwoman: their coach and manager, Mrs Kathy Heinze. She spent most of her girlhood in England, being educated and learning lacrosse at St Swithun's, Winchester, and Dartford College of Physical Education, Kent. She was a famous and imaginative centre for England for four years in the 1960s, in that most demanding of positions, the ganglion in the thick of all successful lacrosse plays. She married an American, and went to live at Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania, taking with her the enthusiasm for lacrosse back to its country of origin.

Kathy Heinze says: "We have picked an attacking team for the first time for many years, and we have trained together more than any other United States touring team. We have the wherewithal to win, but I do not expect England to go down without a fight."

The Americans are so fit that they play an unusually fluid game, rotating, moving into open space, and replacing each other, instead of sticking rigidly to their positions, which include, bewilderingly, a Point, a Cover Point, and a Third Man. Four of their superb Attacks prefer to play Second Home, the key attacking position. They have a zonal, "sagging" defence up their sleeves, if they need it. But at present they are getting on fine improvizing, with the girl nearest to the ball going for it, and others automatically moving to her place.

The Iroquois were playing lacrosse in North America before Columbus intruded, only they called it "baggataway". The game was understandably used as a training and even a substitute for war, and played in full war paint. The French settlers named it "La Crosse", because they thought that the curved, netted hickory sticks resembled Bishops' croziers. In 1876 Queen Victoria saw a game between Iroquois and white Canadians at Windsor. She wrote in her diary: "I gave both Canadians and Indians, each, one of my signed photographs. The latter begged to offer a basket of their manufacture to 'our good Mother' as they called me. They reminded one of Longfellow's Hiawatha. The game was very pretty to watch. It is played with a ball and there is much running."

Kathy Heinze says: "The attraction of lacrosse for women is that it is tremendously fast and free of rules, demanding individual initiative and creativity. Other team sports in the States are more structured, with routines of carefully drilled plays. In lacrosse all that the coach can do is to supply the player with the vocabulary of the game, and watch her individual skills and creativity contributing to the team effort".

That is why one of the most exciting, unpredictable, and truly sporting spectacles for the next month is going to be on the touch-line (not that they have touch-lines, of course; you may well find the game raging alarmingly all around you) of the superb and dazzling American lacrosse girls.

Philip Howard



Catching the tension of lacrosse: three studies of coach Mrs Kathie Heinze by Harry Kerr.

The glorious age of steam that encouraged the lower classes to move about

There are people who dismiss interest in steam trains as sentimental, or put it on the level of all non-intellectual, faintly old-fashioned and slightly immature hobbies such as fretwork, painting by numbers, or collecting beer mats.

They are people to whom one thing is the same as another thing, people incapable of perceiving form and congruence; people, above all, with no sense of grand historical peaks and watersheds, of those occasions when the past meets the future, and instead of confusion there is, for a moment, a brilliantly-articulated present. Janus-faced, looking both ways . . .

Ha! such people will say, you cannot apply these grand historical and aesthetic perspectives to mere transport systems, the way you can to art!

Ho! I reply, you can. If it is true that Shakespeare is uniquely, unrepeatably great because in him the long slow certainties of medieval faith clash with the new questionings of the Renaissance; if Beethoven is likewise because in him the same thing happens musically, the old classical harmonies clash with the new dynamic individualism—why, then, the steam train at the height of its glory had an equally unrepeatable greatness, as the perfect formal expression of a similar balance, between a past (when people did not travel enough) and a future (when they all travel far too much).

Moreover, just as it is impossible to be certain whether Beethoven and Shakespeare were great because they perfectly represented the watershed and were thus in a sense caused by it, or because they themselves were the creators of the watershed, so it is impossible to be certain whether the steam train pioneers were the unconscious puppets or the conscious manipulators of enormous social forces.

For instance, they were surely taken by surprise by the fact that so many passengers wanted to use the railway, from the start—often not on commercial errands or to be at some relative's deathbed, but simply for the sake of the thing. This had until then been the privilege of aristocrats only.

Railways grew from mine tramways, they were conceived by hardheaded Victorian industrialists as a quick method of moving coal and ore to factories and ports. It is symbolic that when the first railway in the world was opened on September 27, 1825, from Darlington to Stockton, the inaugural train consisted of the engine, *Locomotion*, driven by George Stephenson, tender with coal and water, six wagons with coal and passengers on top of the coal, one wagon loaded with flour and passengers, one with engineers and surveyors, a coach, *The Experiment*, for directors and their friends, which could also be used with horses on an ordinary road, six wagons of "strangers", and finally six more wagons of coal with the passengers on top.

Just a miners' outing, really, except for a few top hats. But it was those "strangers" who were to universalize and humanize the railway. Liberated at last from the long centuries of immobility, when only the boss-class enjoyed the luxury of personal mobility by means of the horse, which actually gave the boss-class many of its names (for what were French *chevaliers*, Spanish *caballeros*, German *ritter* or riders, English *cavaliers* or ancient Roman *equites*, gentlemen all, but horsemen?), these "strangers" clambered on to the grimy coal wagons, demanding to be taken to far-off places, over unknown plains, under mysterious mountains to innocent seas.

In an incredibly short space of time they had caused the railway to develop a style. But this was only possible because not all the people were travelling all the time, as is the case now, with the whole world become one vast undifferentiated traffic jam. Travelling by steam train was still an event, something exciting and special, in spite of the Duke of Wellington's expressed fears in 1830 that railways were bad because "they would encourage the lower classes to move about".

The impression given by a French *Guide Chair* of the 1860s, in fact, is still one of aristocratic refinement. One sees people dressed as for a performance of *La Traviata*; the men with peg-top trousers, dandified waists, frock-coats in bright or pastel colours, the women in crinolines.

It is true that, leaving Paris at 6.45 am, they would not arrive at Marseilles till 7 am the next day. It is true that, going from Aix-les-Bains to Milan (on the Chemin de Fer Victor-Emmanuel) they would have to get out of the train at St Michel to cross the Mont-Cenis pass in a horse-drawn diligence. But is not this exactly the right rhythm? To leave Paris, the Gothic north, in one misty dawn, to be subtly changed throughout the next 24 hours, coming at last to the land of red earth, olive trees, Roman amphitheatres—and to see the next dawn, brilliant, like trumpets, over that bright and classical sea!

How aware they must have been of the vastness of the world, of its still infinite possibilities for exploration and adventure. Their journeys would have entailed just the right admixture of hardship and expense; nothing like that of doing the same thing by stagecoach, but not so little as to dull in them a delicious sense of being embarked on an enterprise. They were a world removed from today's travellers, stumbling dazed by jet-lag out of aircraft on the other side of the globe, bored, dimly aware that everything everywhere is the same.

It was not the same then. Those great expresses took you somewhere different, other. Very often it was to snug spas set among wooded hills, with bandstands, promenades, lakeside paths, elegant turreted little casinos and pleasure-domes winking in that lost summer light.

Writers and artists, who were to the 19th century what prophets were to the Old Testament, may have felt uneasy. "This is what it was all leading up to", said Henry James when World War One broke out. Lebedev, in Dostoievsky's *The Idiot*, much given to interpreting the Apocalypse, thinks the star called Wormwood means the network of railways spread all over Europe, a plague polluting the "waters of life." Doomed Anna Karenina meets her fatal love Vronsky on a train, and eventually dies under one.

Dickens was inspired to the famous impressionistic description of Mr Dombey's journey. "Through the hollow, on the height, by the heath, by the orchard, by the park, by the garden, over the canal, across the river, where the sheep are feeding, where the mill is going, where the barge is floating, where the dead are lying, where the factory is smoking, where the stream is running, where the village clusters, where the great cathedral rises, where the bleak moor lies, and the wild breeze smooths or ruffles it at its inconstant will; away with a shriek, and a roar, and a rattle, and no trace to leave behind but dust and vapour-like as in the track of the remorseless monster, Death!"

But all this was just a faint cloud on the horizon of that summer sky, long before the age of mechanized slaughter. Railways may have been used strategically in the American civil war and the Franco-Prussian war, and there are indeed blurred grainy photographs of soldiers in long coats standing by huge guns on flatcars. But they never came to much. Basically steam is innocent. White puffs in a blue sky, the far-off nostalgic sound of whistles in the night, the anthropomorphic arm-motion of coupling-rods known instinctively by children all over the world.

And what style! It is assumed to be very up-to-date when a commercial organization is styled, by highly-paid designers, right down to the buttons on the waistcoats of its doorkeepers. But there is nothing new in this, except for the high pay of the design consultants. Very early in its history the Great Western Railway of England had such things as special clothes-brushes for the use of station-masters, with the letters GWR in dark bristles set among lighter ones; and little complimentary bottles of sal volatile, given to ladies in first-class compartments.

White tablecloths in far-off refreshment rooms, urns, anti-macassars, footwarmers, ever more elaborately interlocking timetables, fretted ironwork, curtained sleepers, wine, cigars, furs, laughter, tears, hoarse whistles in the night, utterly different landscapes of breathtaking strangeness observed on waking; the last moment in history before travel lost its magic and became a universal possession, taken for granted. They can never take that away from steam.

Paul Jennings

A place among the great for the Penny Black man

As postal rates rise yet again on Monday, it is worth remembering the man who pushed through the original penny post.



To be buried in Westminster Abbey has always been regarded as a great honour. "Westminster Abbey or victory!" cried Nelson at the Battle of Cape St Vincent (he achieved the latter but not the former). It has also, in time past, cost a pretty penny. But one tomb, with a modest white bust above it, is in gratitude for a penny. It lies in one of the side chapels behind the altar, a position which, among the adjacent and recumbent nobility, commands respect. It holds the mortal remains of Sir Rowland Hill, who won his battle for the Penny Post in 1839.

The tomb is a popular one to show the tourists (most of whom have postal troubles of their own) and they display unstinted admiration for a man known all over the world, if not by name, at least by reputation. A guide can boast about Rowland Hill. He can claim that Britain started postage stamps (a claim which isn't entirely true, but near enough to the truth) that the biggest stamp collection in the world is in the British Museum, and the most famous, that of King George V, is in Buckingham Palace.

The curious thing about Rowland Hill is that he knew very little about the postal system until he published his celebrated pamphlet *Post Office Reform* in 1837. All he knew was that he didn't like the cost of the traditional system, with its wastage "in receiving and distributing".

A semi-invalid schoolmaster from Kidderminster, he had done little but teach, and found an organization called the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge. But he diffused enough good sense about postage to upset the entire fiscal system of the country. His stark, simple demand was that the rate for letters not exceeding half an ounce, sent anywhere within the United Kingdom, should be one penny.

It is not often that revolutions take place so quickly and so painlessly. Hill, though an avowed Liberal, had not hitherto been involved in politics at all, yet here was his proposal, within a year, being adopted by a House of Commons committee, given Royal Assent, and by January 10, 1840, resulting in the first of the famous Penny Black stamps. In the pamphlet, Rowland Hill had not specifically demanded stamps, but had added: "perhaps the difficulty might be obviated by using a bit of paper, just large enough to bear the stamp, and covered at the back with a glutinous wash which, by applying a little moisture, might be attached to the letter."

Thereafter, Hill was invited to join the Treasury, but lost his place when the Liberals were defeated in 1841. He was awarded a golden handshake of £13,360—a sum equivalent today to a football pool winner's takings. With the Liberals back in power, he was made Chief Secretary to the Postmaster-General—as well he might be. The number of letters delivered had risen from 77 million (in 1838) to 642 million. This was the beginning, surely, of the golden age of letter-writing. Hill died a Freeman of the City of London and a KCB.

If one stood in the abbey today and tried to explain Ryland's sevenpenny against Rowland's penny, it might be a difficult task. Sir William Ryland, Post Office chairman, seems to have made out a case, on paper, for the swingeing increase. Many Europeans wouldn't quarrel with it: they probably pay that much or more, and wait days for anything to arrive. But we British always considered ourselves to be what the authors of *1066 And All That* called Top Nation when it came to things like stamps. Now the illusion is over. First-class mail has become a farce—and who, anyhow, is really worth seven new pence, even for two ounces?

There will always be people who, one assumes, will continue to write letters and be brave enough to post them. The whole plot of the novel *The Unbearable Bassington*, by "Saki", hinges on a letter which Francesca Bassington realizes will cause untold suffering. But she has stamped it, and "the woman who can sacrifice a clean, unspoiled penny stamp is yet unborn". What about a clean, unspoiled seven-penny stamp, *new style*? Surely those fat volumes, "The Letters of —", which are often as long as the author's own works, will dwindle with the years. Cheaper to send a tape-recording, though, as recent history shows, this can be highly dangerous. Letters have, at times, brought down empires, started great careers, brought lovers together or parted them. Today, the moving finger writes, and having writ—will, after September 29 think twice before sticking one of Ryland's eight and a half pence stamps on an envelope which once held Rowland's immortal penny.

Michael Burnley

TIMES PAST
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OWER WITHOUT VITALITY

r months ago people were ıg forward with pleasure may to next week's Labour Conference as one in which would be great disputes, nich the future of govern- policy might be in the ce and perhaps even the e of the Labour Party itself. not going to be that kind nference at all. There will, urse, be a ground swell of ism of the Government's y; there will be criticism of ncome's policy and of the of unemployment; there be criticism of the sup- lly niggardly reflation of the omy and of Mr Healey's sal to listen to his more nsionist colleagues. Yet this ry much a conference in the rmath of great decisions. The ur Party, like some great n liner, has changed course will not quickly be pushed ourse again.

is would be probable, any- , and it is made a near duty by the alliance between Prime Minister and Mr Jack es between a politician of at skill—those highest skill allis the management of the or Party—and a powerful dunion leader who is both a esponsible man and a very od supporter of the Labour ty. From the point of view of wing splits this conference lrobably be all sound but diction and correspondingly ve rather dull, as the con- res of parties in govern- often are.

underlying this, the posi- of the Labour Party is an ately uneasy one. It is true the Labour Party has been overning party of Britain ven and a half of the past e years, and won four of st five elections; that may ther misleading because it has taken the Labour Party a couple of elections on each occasion to clinch their return to power. But because of their backing from the trade unions Labour seems to many people to be the only party capable of governing.

It is perhaps the only government that could have persuaded the unions to accept a return to incomes policy. It was also perhaps the only government that could secure a large majority to keep Britain in Europe. Yet that is because on both these issues they could rely on Conservative support, but the Conservatives could not rely on Labour support. It is that which, in these respects, makes Mr Wilson the only leader strong enough to carry out Mr Heath's policy. Mr Wilson's government is also the only one with enough support to carry out policies which successive governments have found to be necessary and the experience of the Civil Service has convinced them to be necessary.

These policies do, in fact, command the support of a substantial majority of the British people, of a much larger electorate than the Labour Party can itself ever win. Yet those who would support the policies of realism and gradualism with which the Labour Party is now increasingly associated are put off both by the gestures to the Left which the government still feels it necessary to make, and by the actual conduct of the Left and its conspiratorial tactics. The moderates in the Labour Party are doing their best but they are on the defensive in the party though they are in the great majority in the country.

The Left however has no more reason to feel happy than do the moderates. They must increasingly come to see the Labour Party as a formidable obstacle in the way of achieving their major aims, even if minor aims like the notably absurd Community Land Bill are occasionally thrown to them like tit-bits to a bad-tempered wolfhound under the table. The Left is already responding by resorting to conspiratorial tactics and trying to oust some of the leading moderates. We are even treated to rumours that they may try to oust Mr Wilson from his constituency, though those who have followed Mr Wilson's career will believe that he is well able to look after himself.

The Labour Party is not, therefore, in any immediate danger of splitting in two, but the tensions and animosities inside the party are worse than usual. The Labour Party is in danger of being captured in some constituencies by people who do not believe in democratic socialism at all; in other constituencies it is in danger of wasting away for lack of public enthusiasm. The Labour Party is in considerable strength but not in good health; like an aging weightlifter it has power but not vitality.

Sooner or later these contradictory forces are bound to work their way out. But with Mr Wilson as their leader they are in the hands of an almost magically skilful party manager; so long as he is there—and Mr Jack Jones is there to support him—the probability is that the present balance of forces will be preserved. The question of whether it would be better for the Labour Party and the country for these inner differences to be resolved is still a hypothetical question and, as they always say, professional politicians do not answer hypothetical questions.

N WE HEAL THE SPLIT IN SCHOOLS?

ast ten years independent te schools, after being on ly convergent course for rious twenty, have drifted gain. The possibility of cooperation, or even coexistence, between sectors, is almost cer- ss today than it has ever ce the relationship of chools to the state sys- became a political issue time of the Fleming n 1944. The Government en up any intention of to persuade the indepen- chools to accept integra- nd although not bent on late abolition, plainly hope ese schools will succumb iation and other diseases. eir turn the independent s appear no longer to be sted in an accommodation the Government except on such as the introduction "voucher" system for all ils, that they must know are ceptable on both political economic grounds.

e most important reason his sad change is that the de of the Labour Party and rnment to independent ition has changed from one ermittent to one of unremit- hostility. Paradoxically the division within the Labour on economic and industrial y has encouraged greater rity on questions on which l agreement is still possible. this reason some Labour orters have suppressed their ts about, for instance, the ion to abolish the direct schools so as not to com- ise their party credentials ore important struggles.

r the same reason it is now st impossible for even the moderate Labour minister visage publicly any arrange- with the independent ls much short of their un- tional surrender. The very ion to withdraw direct grant s, of course, has increased insecurity and distrust of rnment intentions felt in endent schools although its cal effect is to provide them powerful reinforcement. comprehensive reorganiza- of maintained secondary ls has also added new tional obstacles to the ng social and economic ones e path of closer association en the two sectors.

e independent schools for part have also lost interest y closer association with the state system. On the one hand they observe the increasingly egalitarian trend of education policy and conclude, almost certainly correctly, that no agreement is likely that would allow them to preserve their educational traditions reasonably intact. On the other they have shaken off the psychological and financial depression of the late 1960s and again feel more confident of their ability to thrive without public support. One of the most remarkable features of independent education in the last five years is its buoyancy in spite of rapid inflation. The willingness of parents to continue to make large sacrifices to secure the benefits of a public school education for their children, even with fees as high as £1,500 a year, has not only ensured the financial security of these schools in the short and even medium term but also provided a much needed lift to their morale.

So in both independent and state schools it will be argued that the present cold war between the two sectors is healthy and that the appeasement which was typical of relations between the independent schools and the state from the Fleming report of 1944 to the Newsom report of 1944 to the Newsom report of 1968 was fundamentally mistaken.

Yet there are strong arguments in favour of continuing efforts to reach some permanent détente between state and independent education. In the nineteenth century public school ideals enriched the whole of English education (in Scotland they played a less conspicuous role). Indeed their abiding influence was mainly responsible for the great differences between English and other European secondary schools. The English emphasis on the creation of a school community in which formal education is not totally dominant and in which extracurricular activities play an important part can be traced to their beneficial example.

The growth of comprehensive education is not such a formidable barrier to closer association as is sometimes supposed. The independent schools have always taken their pupils from a much broader ability band than grammar schools with their more exclusively academic ambitions. Nor is it in the interests of the independent schools to cut themselves off from the benefits of shared experience with other schools, whether direct grant or comprehensive, particularly in areas such as curricular reform.

Of course, it will not be easy to devise a basis for closer cooperation between the independent and state schools. The practical details of such cooperation present formidable educational and financial obstacles, as the Newsom commission found when their scheme for integration based on the concept of "boarding need" failed to win support. Any new scheme would also require both sides to retreat from the ideological entrenchments which they have occupied since the failure of the Newsom initiative.

The independent schools must accept that if they are to retain their legitimate and influential place in English education their development cannot be regarded as an entirely private affair. As long ago as 1861 Mr Gladstone wrote to the Clarendon commission, the first enquiry into public schools, that they were "dealing with what in a large sense is certainly public property". For its part the Government must abandon its negative hostility to independent education and in particular its proposal to withdraw charitable status from these schools. Local education authorities, too, must accept that independent schools cannot be expected to participate more fully if the price they must pay is institutional annihilation.

In a recent article in *The Times Educational Supplement* Dr Harry Judge, director of the Institute of Education at Oxford and a former comprehensive school headmaster (and incidentally a member of the Newsom commission) suggested that the time had come "to give the direct grant and independent schools one more opportunity—surely their last—to find the right relationship with the public system which needs them, as they need us". This wise suggestion should be supported. No thoughtful Labour supporter should take lightly the implications of walling independent education up in a ghetto for the future health of all schools. No responsible supporter of independent schools can afford to ignore the possible effect of new taxation policy and the changing attitudes of the universities. It is perhaps time to revive the spirit, although not the detailed proposals, of the Fleming committee thirty years ago.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dental treatment: evening service for emergency cases

From Mr R. S. Hunt

Sir, Your correspondent Mr Ibrahim Rizvi appears to merit some sympathy.

It is a depressing fact that his experience as a dental emergency might be paralleled here in Bristol where few practices are prepared to accept patients "off the street", despite the fact that they may be suffering severe pain.

My partners and I accept unappointed patients on the understanding that they wait until a gap can be created between appointments, and this usually means less than half an hour. They have frequently been turned away several times before arriving on our own door step.

It is not quite clear from Mr Rizvi's letter (September 23) as to time of day, and it seems reasonable that if he sought treatment after work he might not be received kindly. Dental pain which has been tolerated all day often appears to acquire an exaggerated acuteness if it is suggested that treatment be carried out on the following morning. I have little feeling for patients who arrive late in the day with a three week old toothache, all too often due to the absence of regular care.

This apart, however, your correspondent has brought to light a sad deficiency in general dental services. What is needed is a deputising service within the National Health framework operating out of normal hours, but I can report that my partner's efforts to launch one here met with a veto from the local dental committee who refused to believe that patients needing an evening emergency service, existed in sufficient numbers to warrant one. A service which could operate in any one of our larger towns would be staffed by local practitioners working a rota, possibly housed in health centres. The use of private practices for the purpose might, we suspect, expose us to the accusation of "poaching" others patients.

There are more than 250 practitioners in this area alone. If only half were prepared to operate a service it is clear that it could hardly be described as a significant intrusion into their leisure time.

Yours faithfully,
R. S. HUNT,
26 Benville Avenue,
Coombe Dingle,
Bristol.
September 24.

From Professor John Miller

Sir, One can only regret the delay experienced by Mr Ibrahim Rizvi in obtaining relief from dental pain. Various proposals have been made to provide a service for those patients who present without an appointment or who do not attend a dental surgeon regularly, but the problem is not a simple one.

The governmental surveys of "Adult Dental Health in England and Wales in 1968" and "Children's Dental Health in England and Wales in 1973" have shown that there is a large volume of untreated dental disease in the population of this country. More recently a survey to assess the amount of toothache that can be anticipated in the country each year has shown that this could be in the region of 150-200 million days of toothache a year. This would mean for every dental surgeon something like five-ten extra patients with pain each day.

These findings underline the point which has been made since July, 1948, that the dental profession is not able to provide a fully comprehensive service to all and underlines also the need for the practice of more positive preventive measures.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN MILLER,
Professor of Children's Dentistry and Preventive Dentistry,
University of Wales,
Dental School,
Heath,
Cardiff.
September 23.

From the Secretary of the British Dental Association

Sir, Mr Ibrahim Rizvi's difficulty in finding a dentist to treat his toothache is regrettable, but I hope your readers will not assume that such difficulties are universal. The official statistics for 1974 show that over one and a half million emergency treatments for relief of pain were done under the Health Service in England and Wales in 1974.

Mr Fowler-Wright (September 25) makes the false assumption that dentists are "employees" of the National Health Service. In fact they are independent contractors who set up their own practices in their own premises and agree to treat such patients as they are willing to accept under the National Health Service. There is a national shortage of dentists and while it is rare for a dentist to turn away a patient in pain, most practitioners have overfull appointment books and there can never be any guarantee of immediate treatment for everyone who seeks it.

Yours faithfully,
R. B. ALLEN, Secretary,
British Dental Association,
64 Wimpole Street, W1.
September 25.

From Mrs Josephine Wagerman

Sir, As a dental surgeon's wife, handling a great many patients' phone calls, I would be willing to bet that Mr Rizvi was not a regular patient of any of the dentists he called on for emergency treatment. Almost all dentists will see one of their patients who is in pain without an appointment, even if it means longer waits for those with appointments, and many are willing to be dragged out on Saturday evenings or Sunday mornings.

But any established practice knows the "casuals" who do not bother to have regular inspections or treatment, but expect to be seen on demand whenever their neglect has its clearly foreseeable result. When these patients are treated as emergencies, and the appalling state of their mouths pointed out, they make appointments for the necessary treatment without demur, because they have no intention of keeping them. They are never seen again—until the next and quite inevitable "sharp ache in my tooth".

Often they say they cannot pay the NHS charge, but surely will on their next appointment. The dentist is left without his fee from the patient, and with more paperwork to claim the rest of the fee from the NHS than the derisory amount justifies. Offering an emergency patient private treatment is the only way a dentist can be sure of getting paid for his work, and of not having his practice swamped by casual drop-ins, to the detriment of his regular patients.

In addition, there is a species of businessman who believes himself too essential to industry to commit himself to even 8.30 am or 6.30 pm appointments. If he learns he will be seen without appointments by saying he is in pain, he is quite unscrupulous in arriving two minutes before the surgery closes any evening that suits him.

Incidentally, I would be interested to know how Mr Rizvi knew he "did not have enough money to foot the bill" since presumably the dentist could not tell him what the bill would be until he had been examined.

Yours truly,
JOSEPHINE WAGERMAN,
38 Crespigny Road, NW4.
September 24.

From Mrs A. C. N. Gammie

Sir, Your correspondents must be very unfortunate in their choice of dentists. I have nothing but praise for the efficient and courteous gentleman who has looked after me, an NHS patient, for the past seven years. Not only has he coped swiftly with my own emergencies but on two occasions when guests in my house have developed acute dental disasters he has managed to "fit them in" with a minimum of delay and provide the necessary treatment for which the normal NHS charges have been asked. There has never been any question that this should be given privately.

Yours faithfully,
CATHERINE GAMMIE
22 Crossway,
Jesmond,
Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
September 25.

Congestion of Bills in Parliament

From Lord Merthyr

Sir, Recently there has been much discussion about legislative congestion, and complaint that parliamentary Bills are insufficiently digested.

For this, I suggest, there is a simple remedy. A Bill which, at the end of a session, has failed to pass, could and should be carried over to the next following session. A resolution in each House of Parliament is all that is required, so that any Bill, public or private, could start at the beginning of a session at the point which it had reached at the end of the previous one.

Yours faithfully,
MERTHYR,
Saundersfoot, Pembrokeshire.

Nalgo and hospitals

From the General Secretary of the National and Local Government Officers Association

Sir, In case any of your readers got the wrong impression about Nalgo's action in relation to applications for private hospital planning (Letters September 24), may I briefly outline the situation?

Following policy determined by its national conference, Nalgo has asked its *branches* to oppose planning application where it is considered justifiable and has set out the grounds on which opposition to applications can be made. These grounds—environmental and other—are those on which *any* member of the community can oppose applications and we are certainly not asking individual members of Nalgo to contravene their professional duties in any way.

It would be on a properly constituted branch basis that Nalgo would act locally and there is no question of a "threat to democratic procedures". Branch action would invoke no greater right than that given to anyone else in the community. The union has simply informed branches of the grounds on which they—like anyone else—can oppose applications and the policy to do this was determined by a conference of 2,000 delegates representing branches all over the country.

Yours faithfully,
GEOFFREY DRAIN,
General Secretary,
National and Local Government Officers Association,
Nalgo House,
8 Harewood Row, NW1

From Mr David Stern

Sir, At last there are positive grounds for the suspicions that many architects in private practice have had for the past three or four years!

We have long ago accepted the necessity for the discipline of the Planning Acts and recognized that any form of centralized administration is bound to result in tiresome delays. What we could not believe was that it was necessary for these delays to stretch into months of silent inactivity.

Every architect and client could present a dossier of examples where delay was apparently practised by many local authorities just for the sake of delay. Cases in which after many weeks all the application papers were returned for completion of an irrelevant section; where schemes failed to appear on the council's agenda for month after month; where an entire project was delayed sometimes as much as a year while the civic design departmen considered the line of a cornice . . . and so on ad nauseum.

Many of us began to believe that Nalgo had instructed the planning and associated departments of local authorities to do everything they could to slow down private development and to give the ponderous machinery of local government a chance to move into action.

The report of Nalgo's "recommendations" to their members to put all legal obstacles in the way of proposals for private hospitals has at last brought out into the open the concealed influences which can destroy the intentions of the Planning Acts and nullify official government policies.

As a result of the often outrageous delays in the planning machinery, vast sums in interest were paid to the banks thus increasing the cost of the development. In many cases these delays were such that the project had to be abandoned.

It may well be that Nalgo's tactics have resulted in a large increase in its own membership but at what cost to the building industry and those it serves?

Yours faithfully,
DAVID STERN,
23 Scala Street, W1.

Should GLC be abolished?

From Mr Tony Judge

Sir, Before the GLC drowns in a sea of self doubt, we should understand fully that it is the survival of London that matters, not just the structure of its government. To suggest that salvation will be found in the abolition of the one body capable of strategic action to arrest decline, and placing these responsibilities upon the boroughs and Whitehall, is nonsense.

The duty of those of us privileged to take an active part in London local government is to fight for a much more equitable share of available national resources than we have secured in recent years. One major reason for the enormous rate burden on London citizens is the grossly unfair distribution of rate support grants. London has been short-changed by governments of both colour, mainly in order to assist the problems of the regions. The myth of prosperous London dies hard.

There is also the question of Government policies which, unless altered rapidly, will defeat all the efforts of London local government to improve the quality of life in the capital. For too long other regions with admittedly serious problems have been able to persuade London-based industry and employment to relocate their operations, assisted by generous financial inducements. What is needed now is a courageous but essential Government decision to say that London must no longer be the happy hunting ground for the development areas. The buffalo is too thin on the ground.

The decisions to abandon Maplin and the Channel tunnel mean that the South East as a whole is being starved of public capital investment and, whatever the justification for stopping either project, the claim of London for a fair share of such investment becomes even stronger. The test of the Government's intentions towards the future of London must surely be its attitude to the development of docklands. Only if extensive support is forthcoming will the opportunity presented here be achieved. Docklands is the key to the renovation of inner London.

The pattern of London local government is important, of course, but discussion of the shortcomings of the GLC, the boroughs and central government must not be allowed to obscure the paramount need for urgent action to deal with problems that cannot await the outcome of yet another inquiry into the state of the capital.

Yours faithfully,
TONY JUDGE,
Member of GLC for Merton, Mitcham and Morden,
Members' Lobby,
The County Hall, SE1.
September 24

From Mr Peter DeGory

Sir, In reading your Local Government Correspondent's article on Monday about the Greater London Council, I was appalled at his apparent criterion for successful traffic management in London. Namely, the ability of the private motorist to drive unhindered between the suburbs and central London. Such a criterion totally ignores the environmental destruction and danger resulting in inner London from such through traffic and ratrunning by the non-essential commuter who parks all day in London.

Also, I very much doubt that thousands of inner London residents, and in particular those of the West London Borough of Hammersmith, would agree with your correspondent that the GLC "traffic management" has been a "success". They have repeatedly called on the GLC for a comprehensive parking system to control the suburban car commuters who daily invade and blight residential life in inner London. However, the GLC have only responded with proposals for more time-spinning studies and with no effective action.

Yours faithfully,
PETER DeGORY, Labour Councillor, Hammersmith,
32 Ashchurch Grove,
Hammersmith, W12.
September 24.

From Mr John Major

Sir, Is there really a case for the GLC to be abolished? writes Christopher Warman. Is there really a case for it to be retained?

Yours faithfully,
JOHN MAJOR,
26 West Oak,
The Avenue,
Beckenham,
Kent.
September 22.

The Greek trireme

From Professor A. D. Fitton Brown

Sir, In considering the speed of Greek triremes (letter, September 22), Mr R. B. Nelson does well to draw our attention to the two sent to Mytilene, an episode described by an exceptionally reliable historian who was probably in Athens at the time and was later to become a commander of triremes. But (1) there is nothing in Thucydides' account which suggests that the second trireme took 36 hours or anything like it, and (2) four knots is far too slow for the speed of the first trireme.

We do better to start from the fact, attested by at least three passages (Herodotus iv, 86; Thucydides ii, 97 and vi, 1), that even a merchantman could maintain an average six knots night and day in tolerable conditions. When we add that a pirate vessel brought the news of Aegospotami from Lampsacus to the mouth of the Eurotas, a distance of about 400 nautical miles, in not very much more than 40 hours (Xenophon, *Hellenica* ii, 1, 30), we can hardly believe that the first trireme, proceeding however reluctantly on state business, could have covered the distance to Mytilene at less than an average seven knots.

Since the distance from Athens to Mytilene is certainly not more than 240 nautical miles, it would have reached Mytilene in 34 hours; and the second trireme, starting a day and a night later, would have had to maintain a speed of 16 knots to arrive as little as five hours after it, ie before Paches could begin the massacre. Some of these figures are dubious, but it is hard to imagine any realistic ones which would not push up the speed of the second trireme even more alarmingly. It certainly looks as if the oar-propulsion must have been responsible for nine knots of its speed at the very least.

Yours faithfully,
A. D. FITTON BROWN,
Department of Classics,
The University, Leicester.

Russian warships

From Mr M. M. Sibthorp

Sir, While agreeing entirely with your Defence Correspondent, in his article "A New Order at Sea for the World's Warships" (September 23) that it is wrong to give way to alarmism on the subject of the growth of the ocean-going Soviet fleet, I would like to take issue with him on one point.

In comparing surface ships he writes that "Russian ships are in general smaller, faster and more heavily armed than Western vessels", adding that "they have little reload capability, their fleet replenishment capability is still inferior on the West, and the discomfort borne by their crews could indirectly affect their endurance during wartime operations".

I think the last assumption is open to question since one must always bear in mind that Russian citizens are inured to a greater degree of hardship in their daily lives than we are in the West. I therefore doubt if their endurance in wartime would be, to any significant degree, impaired.

Yours faithfully,
M. M. SIBTHORP, Director,
The David Davies Memorial Institute of International Studies,
34 Smith Square, SW1.

Artists' wealth tax

From Mr John Bratby, RA

Sir, With regard to paragraph two of the letter, signed by a number of painters, concerning the wealth tax, which was in your paper on September 10, may I point out that an artist's "stock" of unsold paintings in his studio will not be considered for wealth tax as they are income assets and not capital assets?

Yours sincerely,
JOHN BRATBY,
Flat 4,
Addiscombe Court,
26 Wilbury Road,
Hove, Sussex.

From Miss Margaret Duguid

Sir, On my return from my holiday my attention has been drawn to the recent correspondence in your columns on the subject of artists and taxation.

May I put forward the suggestion to the artists concerned, and indeed any others who may be unaware that our close neighbour, the Irish Republic, does not levy any taxation upon any artists of any kind, that they simply go and live in Eire? Thus would (poetic) justice be done, as Britain, who evidently does not appreciate her artists, would lose them to Eire, who does appreciate them and therefore is the more deserving.

Yours faithfully,
MARGARET DUGUID,
110 Oliron Crescent,
Bexleyheath,
Kent.

ilization and NHS

Mr G. S. Lester

re the public fully aware of isquiet among gynaecologists a latest hand out from the ant and Castle?

a time when the country is g economically and when the is costing in excess of £3,000 a year, the Department of and Social Security offer cologists £22 for the operation rilization. With whom did they ate and what practising cologists were consulted?

now of no gynaecologist who e past 10 years has been do- is operation as part of patient and for medico-social reasons, as felt aggrieved that he was it as part of his NHS work. ver expected or asked for any reward. In an industrial or urban area, a large number of cologists will do five sterili- operations each week with- ressure. In other words, a gynaecologist will be able now to increment his salary to the tune of £5,000 a year for an operation that may take 15 minutes and keep his patient in hospital only 24 hours.

How many hundreds of thousands of pounds is it going to cost the country? What sense does it make to do this when one the one hand over £15 million a year will be lost by taking private beds out of the NHS, and on the other hand the DHSS can ill afford even the necessary requirements for hospital equipment and extensions? Is it not immoral to use money so recklessly to serve a pet Government policy and to deny it where it is so sorely needed in the NHS?

Will it not further divide the profession as the majority of Consultants, now denied their right to practise privately in the NHS, cannot hope to compete with the gynaecologist who will be able to increment his salary by over 50 per cent? Will it not encourage the patient to demand sterilization and divorce it from proper patient care? Will it not be a temptation for Registrars to scramble to do the operation now made unique by being the only surgical procedure to attract a fee under the NHS? Why the need anyway? For years sterilizations have been part of every gynaecologist's operating list.

I, and some of my colleagues, do not wish to have this money. We feel it is unnecessary and indeed, immoral. I hope that others will feel likewise and refuse it or give it completely to their hospital, or better, perhaps, give it to a party or cause that promises to reverse these appalling policies that are dragging the once excellent NHS down to a third rate welfare free for all. Sadly, it is dragging our country with it.

Yours faithfully,
G. S. LESTER,
518 Streetsbrook Road,
Solihull,
West Midlands.
September 25.

Council house ownership

From Mr Francis G. Sandison

Sir, Mr Peter Walker's plan to transfer council homes to their tenants, while superficially attractive, should be strenuously opposed on its present form.

Today's average home buyer is repaying a large mortgage over 25 or even 30 years. His mortgage repayment—even after tax relief—is higher than the rent paid by the council tenant (who is not responsible for maintenance). Yet Mr Walker proposes that the council tenant should be given his home after twenty years' occupation.

There would be no incentive to the tenant to purchase a home elsewhere, or to move into a smaller council property, thus relieving the pressure on the inadequate stock of council housing. The tenant of a modern dwelling in a desirable area would enjoy a massive windfall, while less fortunate tenants would receive unsaleable properties in slum districts. Those unable to obtain council accommodation—often the poorest people in the community—would receive nothing.

I suggest that the council tenant wishing to acquire his home should be encouraged to do so at cost price and be credited with the capital expenditure recouped by the council out of his rent, after allowing for interest charges (on a net-of-tax basis) and maintenance. This would place council tenants and owner occupiers on an equal footing and provide a source of funds with which local authorities could build accommodation for the homeless and ill-housed.

Yours faithfully,
F. G. SANDISON,
16 Brook Court,
Harrow Green, E11
September 24.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Germany and carry out engagements with units of the British Army of the Rhine and RAF, Germany from November 3 to 6.

Birthdays today

Sir Robert Adcock, 76; Mr Basil Dean, 87; Sir Philip Hendy, 75; Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Jacob, 76; Dr R. L. James, 70; Lieutenant-Colonel A. D. C. Macaulay, 78; Sir Bernard Miles, 68; Sir Edward Nichols, 64; Mr Justice Payne, 71; General Sir Ian Riches, 67; Professor Sir Martin Ryle, 57; Lord Shepherd, 57.

TOMORROW: Lord Ashdown, 64; Sir Thomas Barnard, 82; the Duke of Buccleuch, 52; Sir Arthur Cockfield, 59; Mr Peter Finch, 59; the Earl of Listowel, 69; Sir Owen Morshead, 82; Sir Charles Petrie, 80; the Earl of Rosse, 69; Mr Michael Somes, 58; Sir Thomas Spenser-Wilkinson, 76.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh opens the Railway Museum, Darlington, 9.45, and the National Railway Museum, York, 11.30; attends pageant, Preston Park, Stockton, to mark 150th anniversary of first passenger railway, 3.45.

Princess Margaret attends gala concert by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr Danny Kaye, in aid of the LSO Trust and the Variety Club of Great Britain, Festival Hall, 7.50.

Princess Alexandra attends ball, in aid of the Stars Organization for Spastics and of the Variety Club of Great Britain, Queen's Hotel, Leeds, 7.30.

Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC, addresses the British Polio Fellowship, Bonnington Hotel, London, 3.15.

Tomorrow

Exhibition: G. F. Watts—The Hall of Fame, National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, 2-6 (final day).

The Rival of Nature, exhibition of Renaissance art, The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, 2-6 (final day).

The Army in the Air, display of historic aircraft used by the Army, and flying displays, Old Warden Aerodrome, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, 11-6.

Hyde Park horsemen's Sunday, meet St John's Church, Hyde Park Crescent, 12.

Lecture: What is Art Deco? by Geoffrey Squire, Lecture Theatre, Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, 3.30.

City walk: Hampstead—Village on the Hill, meet Hampstead Underground station, 3.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; duty on some estates not disclosed):

Beran, Mr Peter Alfred, of Solihull, West Midlands .. £119,705
Haynes, Mr Bernard Mayo, of Solihull, West Midlands £156,504
St Barbe, Mr Francis Edward Noel, of Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire £134,831

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Dinners

Department of Industry

Mr Gregor Mackenzie, Minister of State, Department of Industry, was host at a dinner held at Lancaster House last night in honour of the investment mission from the United States.

Jesus College Cambridge Society

The annual dinner of the Jesus College Cambridge Society was held at Simpsons in the Strand last night. Mr P. D. H. Gadsden was in the chair, and the other speakers were Mr T. E. C. Barratt and Mr J. P. Wotton.

Middlesex Hospital and Medical School

The annual dinner of the Middlesex Hospital and Medical School, London University, was held last night at the Savoy Hotel. Professor R. H. S. Thompson, who was in the chair, proposed the toast to the medical school and hospital, to which the dean, Mr D. Ranger, and the Broderip Scholar, Dr Susan Stubbs, replied. The health of the chairman was proposed by Professor A. E. Kellie. The principal guests included:

The Mayor of Camden, Mrs C. B. Bicknell, Miss Kay M. Biggin, Dr J. N. Black, Mrs Heather Brigstocke, Dr A. S. V. Burgen, Lord Cobbold, Mr W. P. Courtauld, Sir Edward Lewis, Mr J. F. Newcombe, Mrs B. I. R. Paterson, Sir Eric Riches, Professor Sir Owen Saunders, Sir Rodney Smith, Sir Jules Thorn, Dr R. Thwaites, Dr I. R. Verner, Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir James Watt, Dr P. O. Williams, Professor Sir Brian Windeyer and Sir Henry Yellowlees.

St George's Hospital Medical School

The annual dinner of St George's Hospital Medical School was held at the Berkeley Hotel last night. Sir Kenneth Robson was in the chair and the other speakers were Dr J. P. Batten and the Dean, Dr R. D. Lowe.

University news

London

WYE COLLEGE: Mr J. S. Nix to be reader in farm management from October 1.

Leeds

Mr Harold Macmillan will receive an honorary doctorate of letters on October 14.

Manchester

Mr J. A. M. Bell, BArch, MCD (Liv), PhD (Man), senior lecturer in architecture, to be a professor of architecture from October 1.

Fellowship:

The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales is financing a fellowship, for two years in the first instance, to develop study materials relating to the post-qualification education of chartered accountants.

Exeter

Grant:

£50,000 from the Science Research Council to the department of chemistry to buy a Fourier transform nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

Readerships:

R. Coe, BSc (Lond), MA, PhD (Dub) (Geology); D. J. Richards, MA, BLitt (Oxon) (Russian).

Dartmouth entrants

The Ministry of Defence announces that the following have been accepted for entry to Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, for the term just started, as lieutenants in the Instructor Branch of the Royal Navy:

C. Allen, L. P. Brokenshire, N. T. Brown, A. L. Burrows, P. J. Curtis, J. P. de Boyer, L. A. Debenham, J. Duffy, F. D. Fisher, J. C. Gay, J. Kennan, J. Leggott, C. Leatherbarrow, D. P. Lidbury, D. J. Morris, I. V. Pedrick, M. J. Potter, F. J. Ratcliffe, I. C. Riches, J. P. Smith, I. Stockdale, J. D. Strain, S. C. Twigg, C. R. Walters, P. L. Windle.

Breakfast

City of London Sheriffs

Mr Alderman Kenneth Cork and Mr R. A. R. Hedderwick, who were admitted to the office of Sheriff yesterday, were hosts at an inauguration breakfast at Clothworkers' Hall. The Recorder of London, Mr James Miskin, proposed the health of the retiring Sheriffs and Mr Leslie Cork, Master of the Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company, welcomed the new Sheriffs. Others present were:

The Bishop of London, Lord Alport, Lord Nathan, the Master of the Rolls, the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, the Chairman of Baltic Exchange and other guests

Service dinners

National Artillery Association and TAVR

The Master Gunner, Field Marshal Sir Geoffrey Baker, presided at the annual ladies' dinner held last night by the National Artillery Association and officers of Royal Artillery Regiments of the Territorial Army Volunteer Reserve, at the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich. Among those present were:

Major-Generals J. E. Cordingley, R. Lyon and Mr John Ridley, Brigadiers L. M. Barker, C. M. F. Webb, J. G. Parham, and N. V. E. Strickland and Lieutenant-Colonel P. W. S. Boult and officers of the winning batteries in the National Artillery Association and The Sunday Times gunnery competitions for 1975.

Dogra Regimental Association

The annual dinner of the Dogra Regimental Association was held last night at the Royal Commonwealth Society. Colonel R. G. Sanders presided.

Royal Pioneer Corps

The Royal Pioneer Corps held their annual officers' dinner at the Connaught Rooms last night. General Sir Noel Thomas presided and General Sir Cecil Blacker was the guest of honour. Among other guests were: General Sir Frank Simpson, Major-General W. G. H. Beach and Major-General P. C. Shapland.

Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia)

The regimental dining club of the Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia) held their annual dinner at The Castle, Monmouth, last night. The honorary colonel, Colonel E. D. Smeeden, presided and the chief guest was Brigadier H. J. Goodson.

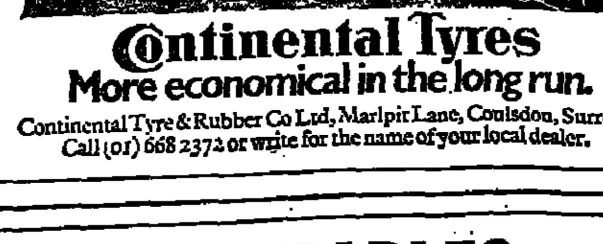
Royal Army Dental Corps

The annual dinner of officers of the Royal Army Dental Corps was held last night at Painters' Hall. Major-General K. G. Galloway, Director, Army Dental Service, presided. The principal guests were:

Lieutenant-General Sir James Baird, Surgeon Rear-Admiral E. Cadman, Air Vice-Marshal D. F. G. MacLeod, Mr R. G. Hunt, Mr J. H. Hovell and Professor I. R. H. Kramer.

Aries Association

The annual dinner of the Aries Association was held last night at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell. The principal guests were Air Chief Marshal Sir Andrew Humphrey, Air Marshal Sir Neville Stack, Major-General E. Rosencrans, USAF, Air Vice-Marshals W. E. Colahan and F. R. L. Mellersh and Colonels G. Batazzi and H. von Friesen. Air Vice-Marshal D. J. Furner was among those present.

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Accepting the necessity of suffering

By Richard Holloway
Rector of Old St Paul's
Edinburgh

Both her sons have been killed. The first some years ago, the second, her youngest child, killed in an accident last year. I went to visit her. There was no railing against God, no accusing question—just an intense and luminous anguish which was almost palpable. She simply lived alongside an overwhelming sense of loss. And there are no words that will do in that place among those who grieve so. Only the passionate inarticulations of prayer.

A man came to see me who had spoken to many people and was no better. He suffered from depression. It haunted him like a black dog. And there was, apparently, no reason for it. He was filled with anxieties, nameless fears, self-doubt, an overwhelming sense of inadequacy and uncertainty. He felt that he had not been adequately equipped for life. Somehow, his parents or his earliest experiences had tangled up the frail strands of his being. Here, I felt, words might do something if one could find the right ones. I had a sense that there might be a pattern here if only the right clue could be found.

And the papers were full of the political anguish of Portugal because of the resistance of the communist clique to power-sharing. Here, I was absolutely certain, there were words that would do, but no one would listen to them.

In a single week I came face to face with three of the many faces of suffering. Suffering is an inexhaustible topic for brooding and thought. I want in this article only to think of suffering as necessity, as that which cannot be avoided. The son of man must suffer. And I want to offer a working definition of suffering as the endurance and acceptance of anything which we have no power to change.

I want to begin at Portugal. There is a crisis in Portugal because a powerful minority is not prepared to suffer the fact that most people do not share their political convictions. In any humane and mature community men and women have to adjust to the frustrations imposed upon them by the freedom of others to differ from them. Real democracy is always held in an equilibrium of mutual dissatisfaction. And that is political maturity. It is the recognition that in a mixed society there has to be an operating compromise at work. We must endure the fact that many people differ from us in all sorts of ways.

It is a mark of intolerance, which is the refusal to suffer disagreement, when one group insists on getting all of its way. This is increasingly the hallmark of far-left politics. Tolerance, the ability to suffer a number of views to co-exist, is bourgeois. In the promised land of far-left fantasy, only one view will prevail. One of the marks of our time is an increase in this kind of intolerance, an impatience with suffering, a refusal to accept unalterable differences. If we are to remain a humane political structure in this country we must learn to suffer, to endure, to live within the tension of passionately held disagreements.

Secondly, we must suffer the limitations of our own personality and selfhood. There is an unavoidable givenness about life, rough-hew it how we will. We cannot by striving add one cubit to our stature. Maturity often begins at the point where you accept your own limitations and weaknesses. You cannot change them. You must suffer them, and often in the suffering, in the acceptance of them, a new serenity is found.

There is a tendency for people today to resign the responsibility for their own health into the hands of experts. Ivan Illich calls this "the expropriation of health". People are less prepared to suffer, to endure life. But as humans we are heirs to all sorts of pains and limitations which are part of the very business of being what we are. We must needs suffer them and live our lives through them if we are to be fully alive.

And, finally, we must suffer the inescapable certainty of death. "Men must endure their going hence." It is death which is our greatest enemy, the symbol of everything for which we mourn. How are we to suffer it? It is the endless ending of things which afflicts me, all that coming to an end, all that going down into the grave, that inexorable tramp towards oblivion. How are we to suffer that? Everything is always coming to an end, as though life were only a rehearsal for that final exit. Just think of that last walk over the hill on the final day of a green summer. Or that last supper together on the night before departure, haunted strangely by the knowledge of its own finality. And all those doors closing and handkerchiefs waving, and that never endurable yet always enduring clutch in the throat. Think how few are the Octobers in one life! How are we to suffer it?

I know we cannot change it, but how, how are we to suffer the dominion of death? Well, there is no form of words that will help us, no explanation that will do. Instead, there are times and places where the meaning breaks through and endurance is fortified. For the Christian it comes supremely in that strange, broken image of the young Christ setting his face towards Jerusalem to die there. And there is another image we live by. It does not replace the first one. It adds another dimension to it. We look through the fitful stereoscope of faith and we see that endless going up to Jerusalem and that suffering and that dying. Then there is that hush before dawn in the garden where they laid him. No movement. Only the strange and wistful twilight in which we always see last week's new grave. And then a sudden and terrible glory rises from that ancient sorrow and suffering itself is transfigured. It may fade and drift out of focus, but that is why we bear our primordial suffering.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W. Jacobs and Miss R. Sharp

The engagement is announced between Walter, son of Sir Wilfred and Lady Jacobs, Government House, St John's, Antigua, and Rosemary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alistair Sharp, of 81 Mayfield Road, Edinburgh.

Mr R. R. A. Breare and Miss M. M. Carrington

The engagement is announced between Robert Rodick Ackrill, only son of Mr and Mrs W. R. A. Breare, of Harrison Hill House, Starbeck, Harrogate, Yorkshire, and Mary Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. D. Carrington, of 5 Richmond, Glanmire, co Cork, formerly of Worcestershire.

Mr H. R. Fletcher and Miss R. A. Varian

The engagement is announced between Hugh, elder son of Dr F. Fletcher, of Wilmslow, Cheshire, and Mrs N. T. Fletcher, of Pwllheli, North Wales, and Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Varian, of Shiplake, Oxfordshire, and Tehran, Iran.

Mr J.-E. Montagne and Miss V. J. Boucher

The engagement is announced between Jan-Ernst, second son of Dr and Mrs J. Th. W. Montagne, of Calico House, Newnham, Kent, and Vanessa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Boucher, of Bexon Manor, Bredgar, Kent.



Putting the finishing touches to the new National Railway Museum at York yesterday.

Future care of railways' past secured

From Ronald Kershaw
York

Railway enthusiasts who in recent years have had their appetites whetted in York by the collection of Victoriana in the Royal Station Hotel "railway mania" bar, will be free from tomorrow to indulge themselves in the full at the city's new National Railway Museum, to be opened this morning by the Duke of Edinburgh.

The museum, established at the north's railway capital after as contentious an argument as ever graced the correspondence columns of this newspaper, is in Leeman Road, five minutes' walk from the railway station. The site was once the repair section of the north locomotive power depot.

Its rail accessibility is an advantage because there are plans to lend locomotives to exhibitions elsewhere.

The modern grey brick building will cost about £1m, and the furnishings, including display galleries, will add at least another £250,000. Admission will be free.

Today's royal opening coincides with the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the world's first public passenger steam railway, the Stockton and Darlington. It also marks the start of a railway week at York.

At York station, British Rail's exhibition train showing the railways of yesterday, today and tomorrow will be open to the public, modern rolling stock will be on view at sidings near the new museum, and a photographic exhibition will be open at York's Guildhall.

A curio shop of timepieces, books, timetables, lamps, badges and signalling equipment is open for the week, and tomorrow the Flying Scotsman, now privately preserved, will stop at York.

There is little doubt, however, that the focal point will be the new museum which Mr Richard Marsh, chairman of the British Railways Board, will formally hand over today to Mr Jenkins, minister with responsibility for the arts, who will accept it on behalf of the Department of Education and Science.

The Transport Act of 1968 provided permission to transfer British Rail collections at Clapham and at York to the department and it has taken since then to plan and build the museum. Dr John Coiley, the director, admits in an official brochure that he and his staff of about 70 are "quietly excited".

The museum has two turntables with 24 locomotives and 20 carriages, Pullman cars and other rolling stock radiating from them. The royal saloons of Queen Victoria, Edward VII, Queen Alexandra, and Queen Adelaide provide an insight into the sumptuous travelling arrangements of an age to which, no doubt, railway addicts will observe today's high speed train in which the Duke will arrive does not hold a candle.

The first railway museum in Britain was opened by the London and North Eastern Railway at York in 1928. Many will agree that it is fitting that the new national museum should be in the same city.

Jan Smuts bust to be unveiled today

By Our Foreign Staff

A head-and-shoulders bust of Jan Christiaan Smuts, over six feet in height and backed by a semi-circle of sandstone columns, is to be unveiled in the grounds of the Union Buildings in Pretoria this morning.

The sculpture, the work of the South African Danie De Jager, looks out towards Pretoria and will be unveiled just over a quarter of a century after the death of the South African political leader and guerrilla fighter.

The sculpture has been paid for by the Jan Smuts Memorial Committee, one of three groups which established Jan Smuts House as a centre for international studies in Johannesburg in 1960.

The unveiling will be attended by the Pretoria State President and will be accompanied by a South African Air Force fly-past. Soldiers from the Regiment Botha and the Regiment Christiaan Beyers will also be present.

The programme notes for the ceremony recall Sir Winston Churchill's description of Jan Smuts in the House of Commons: "He fought for his own country; he thought for the whole world".

Memorial service

Baroness Stocks

The Speaker was represented by Sir Lance Mallalieu, QC, who was accompanied by Lady Mallalieu, at a memorial service for Baroness Stocks held yesterday at St Martin-in-the-Fields. Prebendary Austen Williams officiated. Mr Robert Eddison read the lesson, the Rev Lord Soper gave an address and the Bishop of London pronounced the blessing. Among others present were:

Mr and the Hon Mrs Arthur Patterson (son-in-law and daughter), the Hon Helen Stocks (daughter), the Hon Mrs John Stocks (daughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs Jonathan Stocks, Mr Simon Patterson, Miss Kate Patterson and Mr and Mrs Michael Fletcher (grandchildren), Mr and Mrs A. W. Kalff (brother-in-law and sister), Lady (Denys) Stocks (sister-in-law), Mr S. Stocks, Mr C. Stocks, Mr G. Stocks, Mr and Mrs R. Stocks, Mrs D. R. Newman, Miss B. Fletcher, Mrs W. M. Chapman, Mr and Mrs I. Baillieu, Miss K. Bainbridge-Bell, Dr C. Bosanquet, Mr D. Bosanquet, Dr Colin and Dr Kate Bertram, Mrs A. E. Hughesdon, Miss V. Brinton.

The Dowager Viscountess Davidson, Philippa Viscountess Astor, Lady Norman, Lord and Lady Clwyd, Lord Murray of Newhaven, Lord Somers, Lord Segal, Lord Amulree, Lady Gardiner, the Hon David Astor and Mr Tristan Jones ("The Observer"), Lady (Dingle) Foot, Dame Albertine Winner, Lady (George) Hamilton, Lady Firth, Dame Mildred Riddelsdell, Lady Warr, Lady (Robert) Kelly, Sir Mark and Lady Tennant, the Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea, the Pro Vice-Chancellor, Liverpool University, Professor Rosalind Hill (representing the principal and senior common room, Westfield College), Dr F. Hartley (representing Vice-Chancellor, London University), Lieutenant-Colonel Terence Pierce-Goulding and Miss Jane Armstrong (Commonwealth Press Union).

Miss D. M. Hawkins (Royal College of Midwives), Professor E. Carus-Wilson (Westfield College Association), Miss Kathleen Halpin and Mrs P. Anderson (Fawcett Society and Fawcett Library), Mr H. L. Gandell and Mrs G. Christiansen (Kensington Society), Mrs James Bull (Queen's Nursing Institute), Mr James C. Kennedy (GLC Parks Department), Mrs A. M. Allen (Universities' Federation for Animal Welfare), Mrs J. M. Patterson (Royal Society of Literature), Mr and Mrs David Hardman (representing trustees of Sir Ernest Cassell Educational Trust), Mrs M. Eyles-Monk (Six Point Group), Miss E. Simpson (Society for the Protection of Science and Learning), Mr Neil Gibson (Central School of Speech and Drama), Mrs H. Brigstocke (high mistress, St Paul's Girls' School).

Miss Margaret Gray, Miss E. Goulden Bach (Suffragette Fellowship), Mr and Mrs D. Priestly, Miss Marie Ney, Mrs B. Neill, Brigadier R. C. Elstone, Miss G. Spencer, Mrs Peter Matthews, Mr A. Tower (Savills), Mrs M. Bowie-Menzler (representing British Federation of University Women), Mr D. F. Hubback, Mr Leonard Miall, Miss Winifred Gerin, Mr J. F. W. Rathbone, Professor and Mrs W. R. Niblett, Mr Duncan Fairn, Mr Frank Gillard, Miss B. M. Deavin (British Military Government, Berlin), Miss Diana Churchill, Miss E. Monkhouse (WEA and Hillcroft College), Miss J. King (representing chairman of the council, Caldicot Community) and Miss M. Stewart (Central Midwives Board).

Requiem Mass

Lord Dormer

Requiem Mass for Lord Dormer was concelebrated yesterday at Brompton Oratory by Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, who also gave an address, the Bishop of Brentwood, Father Wilfrid Johnson, Father Wilfrid Tighe and Father John Kearney. Father John Luke was robed and in the sanctuary. Among those present were:

Lady Dormer (widow), Mr and the Hon Mrs H. A. S. Sandbach (son-in-law and daughter), the Hon Mrs Christopher Bird (daughter), Lord Dormer (brother), the Hon Rosamund Dormer (sister), the Earl of Gainsborough (chairman, Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth), the Hon Gerard and Mrs Noel, Mr and Mrs John Berkeley, Captain P. Egerton Warburton, the Earl and Countess of Liverpool, Sir Cecil Dormer, Mr P. ffrench-Davis, Miss A. ffrench-Davis, Colonel and Mrs A. C. Noel, Mr Charles Noel, Brigadier and Mrs G. R. G. Bird.

The Earl of Lindsey and Abingdon, Lord and Lady Michael Fitzalan Howard, Viscount Furness, Lord Kinnaird, Lady Torphichen, Lady Barrington, Lord Mowbray and Stourton, Lady Mariegold Jamieson, Lady Mirabel Kelly, Lady Winifrede Freeman, Lady Frances Berendt, the Hon Mrs Anthony Crigg, the Hon Mrs P. Eyre, the Hon Mrs Douglas Woodruff, the Hon Mrs Pollen, the Hon Lady Hood, the Hon Mrs John Addington (representing the Ladies' Association of the Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth).

Lady (David) Kelly, Sir John and Lady Compton Miller, the Marquis and Marquise de Miramon, Mr Perregrine Bertie, Mrs David Clark, Mr Charles Vaughan-Lee, Mrs John Jennings, Major Robert O'Brien, Miss Susan Berendt, Mr Dick Deane (Oratory School), Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs James Eyre, Mr Patrick Eyre, Squadron Leader D. A. Young-James and Mr Peter Carter.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, September 27, 1950

Seoul recaptured

From Our Military Correspondent

Three months ago almost to a day the troops of the Communist Republic of North Korea captured Seoul. Yesterday the city was recovered. It fell to the North Koreans immediately after their invasion, when there was no possibility of defending it. This time the circumstances were different.

Surprised though they were by the landing at Inchon, the North Koreans had time to put Seoul into a state of defence. It looked as though there would follow one of the prolonged and terrible battles in city streets . . . "a Stalingrad", as it is called.

Strong and fairly prolonged resistance took place, but not on that scale. The struggle in the city proper . . . did not last much more than 24 hours.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Group Captain Charles Fountain, Deputy Director of Personnel (Air)1 (RAF) at the Ministry of Defence, to be Air Commander Gibraltar from October 1, in the acting rank of Air Commodore.

Three new members of the Natural Environment Research Council to be Professor J. L. Harper, Mr J. S. Sawyer and Professor E. A. Vincent. They replace Professor A. D. Bradshaw, Professor G. M. Brown and Dr R. Hide, who retire from the council on September 30.

Finding romance among the arms dealers

By Philip Howard

Enough weapons to equip a revolution, enough uniforms to dress a dozen historico-spectaculars of the cinema went on show when the Arms Fair opened in London yesterday.

Firms with names such as Casque and Gauntlet offered suits off the peg from the days when the best tailors were blacksmiths. Others concentrated on such esoteric specialities as row upon row of Prussian Pickelhaube helmets ranging in price from £50 to several hundred pounds. The To-Ken Society of Great Britain bristled with Japanese military hardware with names like wakazashi and sharp enough to slice through bodies of three prisoners at a time.

Mr Fred Wilkinson, the writer on arms, armour, and associated cutlery, and one of the fair's organizers, tried to explain the attraction that tools of violent and messy death exert: "Collectors see these things not as instruments of death and mutilation, but as works of art. Virtually all of them were handmade until the middle of the nineteenth century, and much beautiful craftsmanship and mechanical ingenuity went into the designs. I grant that there may also be a touch of romance and escapism about the appeal of arms."

The fair for all fans of the curious cult called militaria continues today at the Cumberland Hotel.

OBITUARY

SAYED BUTH DIU
Sudanese politician

Sayed Buth Diu, the most senior of Southern Sudanese politicians, died in Khartum on September 20 after a short illness.

Sayed Buth Diu was born in 1917, a Nuer from Fanjak in Upper Nile Province. He was completely self-educated and entered government service in 1937. He subsequently became a magistrate but resigned to stand for parliament in 1953.

Buth Diu was a member of all Sudanese legislatures from the Legislative Assembly under condominium rule in 1948 to the Peoples Assembly to which he was elected in 1973. During the parliamentary times up to 1958 he led his own Liberal Party which pressed for Southern demands but within a framework of national unity. Buth Diu was ready to work with any government and served in a number of Ministries. He was Minister of Animal Resources in the first government of independent Sudan, under Ismail al Azhari in 1956 and was also in Umma party dominated governments of Abdallah Khalil and Sayed Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub.

In his youth Buth Diu was a towering giant of a man, a repository of traditional Nuer law and lore. He was essentially simple and gentle and loved to recall past times. By a number of wives he leaves 17 children, the youngest of whom is three years old.

SIGNOR GIOVANNI BORGHI

Signor Giovanni Borghi, a self-made man, who built up one of the biggest industrial empires in Italy, died in Milan on Thursday. He was 65.

He became known as the "freezer king" selling cheap refrigerators and other household appliances under the Ignis brand name in the 1950s and early 1960s. He stayed on as honorary chairman after the firm was taken over by Phillips of Holland in 1970.

MISS PAMELA BROWN

Mr Frith Banbury writes:

May I add a note to your obituary of Pamela Brown?

It should be understood that if ill-health had not dogged her career and made life in the living theatre impossible for her during the past fifteen years, she would undoubtedly have taken her place as the most important English actress of her generation.

Those who had opportunities to offer her came to realize that her health would not permit her to accept them. Thus instead of being able to take up Lord Olivier's repeated offers to appear in leading parts at the National Theatre, she was compelled to spend her talent in less demanding character parts, sometimes quite small and unrewarding, on films and in television.

Pam was a remarkable actress, with great presence and imagination and a formidable vocal technique. Most important of all, she was a teller of truths, a person with no sentimentality in her character, and therefore none in her work. She had enormous emotional power and a most delicate sense of irony. She was no fusser. In the theatre she never complained, but directed that energy which constant pain and illness left her to the demands of her work, facing the world with an amused smile of acceptance.

MR BOB CONSIDINE

Mr Bob Considine, the American newspaper columnist and reporter, died on September 25. He was 68.

For many years an associate of the newspaper publisher, William Randolph Hearst, whose papers he worked for, and a prominent war correspondent in the Second World War he wrote a daily column "on the line", which was syndicated in more than a hundred American newspapers at the time of his death.

Among the books he wrote were Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo which was about American bombing raids on the Japanese capital, and MacArthur the Magnificent.

SIR JOHN ASHWORTH
High Court Judge



Mr Justice Ashworth, MBE, a Judge of the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court since 1954, died yesterday at the age of 69.

John Percy Ashworth, the son of Percy Ashworth, was born on February 1, 1906 and educated at Winchester and Christ Church, Oxford. He took a First in the final Honour School of Jurisprudence in 1927 to which he added a BCL in 1928. He was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple. In 1936 he was appointed Junior Counsel to the Post Office and was Junior Common Law Counsel to the Treasury from 1950 to 1954. He was deputy chairman of Staffordshire Quarter Sessions from 195[illegible] to 196[illegible] and chairman from 1963 to 1971. From 1970 to 1974 he was presiding judge of the Midland and Oxford Circuit. In 19[illegible] he succeeded Sir [illegible] as Chancellor of the diocese of Rochester and [illegible] year [illegible] succeeded Mr [illegible] (now [illegible] Denning) as Chancellor of the diocese of London. [illegible] became Chancellor of [illegible] diocese of Lichfield, giving [illegible] all chancellorships in 1956. [illegible] lived at Fradswell [illegible] Stafford and was a Deputy Lieutenant for the county.

In the Second World War [illegible] saw service in the Intelligence Corps, was mentioned in despatches and made MBE in 1[illegible].

He was unmarried.

DR W. H. BRADLEY

Dr A. E. Martin writes:

The obituary notice of W. H. Bradley would not [illegible] complete without reference [illegible] his interest in air pollution.

He was a member of the small group at the Ministry of Health which investigated the effects [illegible] the notorious London smog [illegible] December, 1952, and in succeeding years he was joint author [illegible] a number of papers on London air pollution, including one, [illegible] 1960, which demonstrated [illegible] close day-to-day association which then existed between winter levels of pollution [illegible] the daily mortality and sickness indices. Subsequent to official retirement he devoted several years to work at Cornell University where he showed [illegible] a similar, though less pronounced, effect of air pollution on mortality existed in New York.

Apart from the intrinsic value of his work, Dr Bradley will [illegible] remembered with gratitude [illegible] the Department of Health and Social Security for the enthusiasm with which he was able [illegible] inspire his younger associates in advancing the science [illegible] epidemiology.

Mr Peter J. Phillips, a former English international who [illegible] chairman of the International Squash Rackets Federation from its formation in 1967 until July this year has died at the age of 55.

Mr William Geoffrey Thorpe, CBE, who died on September 2[illegible] at the age of 65, was deputy chairman of the British Railways Board from 1969 to 1972 and earlier chairman and general manager London Midland Railway Board.

Mr Katsuzo Okumura, president of the Okinawa Oil Company, Japanese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs (permanent secretary) from 1952 to 1960, died in hospital yesterday at the age of 72.

Dr John Morrison Barnes, CBE, director of the Toxicology Unit, Medical Research Council Laboratories, Carshalton, from 1947, died on September 24. He was 62.

Mr Ashok Bhadkamkar, Indian Ambassador to Egypt, has died in Cairo at the age of 5[illegible].

RAF pilots graduate

Air Marshal Sir Leslie Mavor, a former Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, RAF Training Command, was the reviewing officer when pilots of No 2 course graduated at No 1 Flying Training School, RAF Linton-on-Ouse, near York, yesterday.

Among those who received their wings were the first two Nigerian Air Force students to be trained as pilots by the RAF.

The Eustace Broke Lorraine Memorial Trophy for the best all round performance was awarded to Pilot Officer P. T. Earnshaw. The Fuller Trophy for proficiency in general flying was presented to Pilot Officer P. R. Cockman and the Playfair Trophy for attaining the highest marks in ground subjects was won by Flight Lieutenant T. J. Lamdy. Graduating were:

Flight Lieutenants M. R. Carleton, BSc (Salford Univ), and T. J. Lamdy, BSc, MB, BS (King Edward VII Co., Sheffield; Newcastle Univ); Flying Officer M. M. Pullin, BSc (Wells Cath S; Portsmouth Poly); Pilot Officers D. Baker (Worthing HS), K. A. Coates (Richmond Comp), P. R. Cockman (Selsdown SS, Poole Tech C), P. T. Earnshaw, S. G. Fulcher (Guildford S), W. R. Hartree (Tonbridge S), C. J. Lorraine, A. Walton (Swansea GS), M. A. Williams (Elton Acr and S. Weatherston (Hull GS); Nigerian Air Force: Lieutenant J. O. Adefokun, 2nd Lieutenant Chukwuemedu.

Services tomorrow
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M, 10.30, the Dean, TD and Benedictus (Gibbons); HC, 11.30 (Darke in F), Int. Oculi omnium (Wood); E, 3.15, Canon D. Webster, Mag and ND (Wesley in F), A, Where thou reignest (Schubert).

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M, 10.30, Festival TD (Britten), A, O thou the central orb (Wood), Right Rev D. G. Loveday; Sung Eucharist, 11.40, Aeterna Christi munera (Palestrina); E, 3 (Stanford in G), A, The wilderness (Wesley), Canon J. A. Baker; 6.30, the Precentor.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 11, Ordination service by the Bishop, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus (Hutchings in G), A, Rejoice in the Lord, And I saw another angel (Stanford), Preacher, Bishop Mark Hodson; Choral evening prayer (Wills in D), A, Gloria, Sing to God (Weelkes), Very Rev Harold Frankham.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich (public admitted): Harvest thanksgiving: HC, 8.30, 12.15; MP, 11, Rev J. Oliver.

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15; M, 11, TD (Byrd), A, Then David mourned (Tomkins), the Chaplain.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade Service, 11, A, How lovely are thy dwellings (Brahms), Rev R. J. T. K. Wood.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed): HC, 8.30, 11.15; M, 11, Laying up of standard, Resident Chaplain; E, 3.30, Mag and ND (Howells's Collegium regale), A, Alleluia (Weelkes), Rev G. R. Renowden.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; M, 11 (Ireland); E, 3.30 (Gibbons).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist, 11, Right Rev J. C. S. Daly.

ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.30; HM, 11 (Schubert in G), Rev John Slater; E and B, 6 (Bairstow in G), Rev David Palmer.

CHELSEA PARISH CHURCH, Sydney Street: HC, 8.15, 12.10; Parish Communion, 10; M, 11, Rev Christopher Dent; E, 6.30, Prebendary Harold Loasby.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Missa Assumpta est Maria (Palestrina), Rev J. B. Gaskell.

HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15, Rev R. Tydeman.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8 and 12.15; Family Communion, 9, Professor A. Cameron; M, 11, the Vicar; E, 6, Rev C. Patterson.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road: HC, 8.30, 12.5; M, 11; and E, 6, Prebendary George Chappell.

HOLY TRINITY, Kingsway, WC: SE, 6.30, Rev Lord Soper.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11 (Harwood in A flat), Fanfare for Michaelmas (Campbell), Rev D. B. Perkins.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 11 (Purcell in B flat), A, Justorum animae (Byrd), and E, 6.30 (Purcell in G minor), the Rector, A, O nata lux (Tallis).

ST BRIDES, Fleet Street: Harvest Thanksgiving, HC, 8.30; M and HC, 11, Rev Dewi Morgan; Jub (Jacobs), Gloria (Stanford in A); 6.30, Mag and ND (Gibbons Fauxbourdons), sermon in music.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Batten, short), Rev W. M. Atkins, Mot, Salve regina (Lotti).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8, 12; MP, 11, Rev B. S. Goodwin; E, 6.30, Canon C. Stacy.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, Rev J. L. W. Robinson; M, 11 and E, 6, Rev W. P. Baddeley.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC, 8.15, 12.15, and 6.45, Canon D. L. Edwards; M, 11, Jub (Britten in C), A, Ascribe unto the Lord (Travers); E, 6, Mag and ND (Viadana Fauxbourdon), A, Christe adoramus te (Monteverdi).

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC, 8; Family Communion, 9.45; M, 11.15, Rev Andrew Couch; 6.30, the Vicar.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8, 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev J. P. Hill; M, 11.15, Rev H. L. O. Rees, A, Let all mortal flesh (Holst); E, 6.30, Rev A. F. Davis, Let the bright seraphim (Handel).

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8, 11, Rev A. Speakman; Missa Solemnis (Mozart), Mot, Factum est silentium (Dering); E, 6.30.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15, 12.15; M, 11, Rev E. G. H. Saunders; 6, Rev G. Raynes Clarke.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: Harvest thanksgiving, HC, 8, 9; SE, 11, Rev Michael F. Barney, Choral Evensong, 6.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11, Bishop Goodwin Hudson; 6.30, Rev Keith Townley.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Darke in F), Great and marvellous are thy works (Tomkins), Rev M. J. G. Melrose.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8; M, 11; E, 6.30, Rev O. R. Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 7, 8; HM, 11 (Samson in F), Rev Gilbert Cragg; B and B, 6, Rev Richard Hayes.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Canon French-Beytagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street, SW1, Rev John C. Gouldie; 6.30, Rev Paul B. Kirby.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: Harvest thanksgiving, 11.15 and 6.30, Confirmation Service, Rev J. Miller Scott.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM, 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30 and 7; HM, 10.30; V and B, 3.30.

THE ORATORY, SW7: SM, 11 (Schubert in F); V and B, 3.30, Mot, O bone Jesu (Monteverdi).

ASSUMPTION, Warwick St, W1: SM, 11 (Latin), Mass in D (Charpentier).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, Missa in G (Bieber); Super flumina Babylonis (Koenen).

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: LM, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 (Father E. O'Callaghan); 4.15, 6.30 and 7.30 pm; Sung Mass, 11.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Dr Daniel Jenkins.

CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30, Dr M. Barsett.

KINGSWAY HALL (West London Mission): 11 and 6.30 pm.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11 and 6.30, Rev Bruce Stuart.

KENSINGTON CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev T. Oliver Jenkins.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St Martin's, Ludgate Hill: 11 (HC), Rev Allan Birtwhistle.

ESSEX CHURCH, Unitarian Service, 11, St Mary Abbot's Hall, Vicarage Gate, Kensington.

FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP (Quakers), St St Martin's Lane, 11.

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance, pages 16 & 17

ules set out for aring £80m overnment aid industry

urice Corina
rial Editor
lications are being invited
Department of Industry companies interested in ng state aid for accelerat- ajor capital investment as.
erday the department set criteria for spending the llocated by the Chancel- Wednesday among his es for promoting employ-

ects which will qualify ncessionary help must of new investment, not modernization, and be tial, normally more than This widens Section 8 nder the Industry Act, aid was given to indi- projects costing over

scheme has to be a net n to the company's capi- estment programme, in- ed as that which would ce place or would be de- but for government nce.
criteria also specify that eme should be commer- ound and involve a direct bstantial benefit to the e of payments. Construc- work or installation of for the project should ommenced before the end ch 1976. Projects which completed early will be priority.
spokesman explained day: "The department elect the best projects ring and particularly which can go ahead most . The objective of this scheme is to encourage investment decisions in advance of the upturn in world trade and demand expected from the beginning of next year."

He stressed *that it did not* follow that every company satisfying the criteria would be entitled to help.

State support would be the minimum considered necessary —in general, loans at concessionary rates of interest not greater than such as are available under Section 7 of the Industry Act. Where appropriate, an interest-free period might be considered, or the equivalent interest relief grant.

Equity shares might be taken where needed to avoid overgearing, but this would not be a condition of assistance. Schemes throughout the country would qualify, not just those in development areas.

Only part of the £80m was going on boosting investment projects in the short term. A substantial part, yet to be decided, would be used to back industry-wide modernization schemes, of the kind already introduced for wool textiles, and, more recently, machine tools and ferrous foundries. The last two sectors, the newest, have already attracted over 200 preliminary inquiries.

The spokesman said: "New schemes will be introduced where careful examination shows that they will make a large contribution to the modernization, rationalization, and re-equipment of the industries concerned."

African minister es big role for gold

Alan McGregor
une, Sept 26
ıalterable confidence" in future of gold was ssed here today by Mr Horwood, South African er of Finance.
said it was completely ect to imagine gold was demonetized. The bearish ın to last month's IMF ın was largely the result inadequate appreciation true significance. In , gold had been given a meaningful monetary ıan it had had for some

believed that the fund be under pressure from ping countries to sell its n such a manner as to the maximum profits— ıg that most of it was to end up in the vaults ıetary authorities.
have the means of mar- our gold", he said, with to South Africa. "We ot subservient to those who think they can the show."
pointing out that 15 ago the price had been me as it was today, he ed "a considerable tening on the part of those who want gold for industrial purposes".

Mr Horwood, addressing the gold and monetary conference organized by the United States National Committee for Monetary Reform, a private body, referred to the "metaphysical meanderings of a speaker yesterday"—an evident reference to the speech by Mr Enoch Powell, who argued that it was futile to seek to make any commodity a domestic or international standard of value.

"Certain institutions and certain countries have gone out of their way to interfere with the free functioning of the market", the South African minister said. "In fact, there is no other commodity in history with a more stable record than gold."

In analyzing the present situation, he blamed the United States as largely responsible for the breakdown of the Bretton Woods system—in conjunction with the fact that most countries had welcomed the freedom to follow unduly expansionary domestic policies conferred on them by excessive increase in their dollar reserves.

Gatt told of EEC fears over sales to America

Brussels, Sept 26.—The European Community told the council of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) here today that its was worried over recent developments in American trade policy, which could not only affect trade between the EEC and the United States, but also might have multilateral repercussions, Mr Paul Luyten, chief delegate of the European Commission, told the Gatt council.

A summary of Mr Luyten's statement on Thursday was distributed by the commission in Brussels today.

The Community, he said, was worried about various investigations opened in the United States with the aim of possible application of American countervailing duty against EEC steel, canned ham and float glass.

Dumping charges against European cars exported to the United States were also of great concern to the Community, and there were demands to apply safeguards against European shoe exports.

Mr Luyten stressed that the items affected by various American investigations now officially committed to avoid of EEC traditional exports to the United States, or roughly $4,300m (about £2,000m) a year.

The EEC statement to the Gatt council followed by only four days a *strong call from* the Commission on the United States to curb "the forces of protectionism" after an American decision to investigate charges that EEC steel exports were being subsidized.

The complaint to Gatt was made yesterday when spokesmen asked for a meeting of the organization's anti-dumping committee in advance of the provisional venue for October 21.

The initiative in Geneva was seen partly as a public effort to keep up pressure on the United States to play international trade game rules at a time when countries are officially committee to avoid "beggar-thy-neighbour" policies but are privately accepting protectionism.

The Commission alleged that apart from official Treasury investigations, American Customs were also delaying clearance of EEC imports.

New York: Charges by the United States Steel Corporation and the United Auto Workers about European product dumping in the United States "raises the threat of a trade war with Europe that could blow up the already faltering trade negotiations in Geneva", *Business Week* magazine says in its current issue.

European governments had been encouraging their industries to provide evidence of United States "dumping" activities in Europe, and American officials had received complaints that if "harassment" continued, the EEC might pull out of the Geneva negotiations. —AP Dow-Jones.

Fair Trading chief calls for travel groups' code to cover overbooking

By Patricia Tisdall

A call for revisions to the travel industry's new Code of Practice to stop complaints about overbookings and surcharges was made yesterday by Mr John Methven, Director-General of Fair Trading.

Mr Methven said that more than 50 per cent of the complaints his office had received about holidays abroad concerned either overbooking or surcharges. Some of the complaints on overbooking he had seen were "quite horrifying".

The code, launched last November, was drawn up by the Association of British Travel Agents in conjunction with the Office of Fair Trading. It is due to come into operation next April.

But Mr Methven said it did not cover the problems connected with overbooking and surcharges. He felt tour operators should show their keenness to tackle them by being prepared to revise the code.

On overbooking he said there should be an obligation on the tour operators to make "firm and legally binding" contracts with hotel managements.

When the tour operator accepted bookings, he should ensure that beds were available to cover these bookings. If overbooking then occurred, he would be excused only if he could show that the overbooking occurred for reasons beyond his control.

Mr Methven also suggested that, where last-minute changes to a holiday were necessary, the customer should be offered compensation for the "disturbance" element suffered in moving to a different hotel or resort as well as for any variation in hotel standards.

On surcharges, ABTA should consider giving a customer the right to cancel his booking if the cumulative total of various surcharges exceeded a certain percentage of the original price.

If the surcharges exceeded, say, 20 per cent of the original cost, cancellation should be allowed because, in effect, the contract was essentially different, Mr Methven said.

Some of the big tour operators, *notably Thomson Holidays*, already operated such clauses, but most of the smaller companies did not do so.

Mr Methven also said that there should be a cut-off date for surcharges: no surcharges after the final invoice date would be ideal. This again had been introduced by some of the big operators.



Mr John Methven: some complaints about overbooking "quite horrifying".

But if it were not possible, Mr Methven said, the cut-off time should be sufficiently far ahead of the departure date to give the customer a realistic choice of paying the surcharge or cancelling his holiday.

'England's Glory' factory to close

The Gloucester factory where production of "England's Glory" matches began 108 years ago is to close within six months making 280 people redundant. The Bryant and May Group, which has owned the factory since 1913, says it has a "serious overcapacity problem", and match manufacture would now be concentrated at its Liverpool and Glasgow plants. Production of the world-famous "England's Glory" brand would be transferred to the other factories.

Avonmouth smelter jobs to go

Talks began yesterday with union officials over a reduction in management and shop floor workers at Commonwealth Smelting, which operates the Imperial Smelting furnace at Avonmouth, the United Kingdom's sole primary zinc smelter.

The company said that if it was to survive in competition with other world smelters it must become more efficient.

Argentina devalues

The Argentine peso was devalued by 3 per cent yesterday, the seventh devaluation in six months. It fell from 45.75 to 46.70 to the dollar for most financial dealings.

Societies to merge

Consolidating its position in the south east Midlands, the Hinckley-based Town and Country Building Society, with assets of £38m, is planning to merge with the £6m Dunstable Building Society.

Local bank collapses

One of Britain's larger local banks, Ladwood Holdings, collapsed yesterday; the Midland Bank appointed a receiver and all transactions ceased.

The bank, which has about 2,000 customers in the Portsmouth area and an annual turnover of £6m, was started as a finance company 10 years ago by Mr John Ladell, a former British Railways booking clerk.

Car imports jump

The value of foreign cars imported into Britain last month increased by 64 per cent compared with August, 1974 according to figures released yesterday by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. Exports fell by 8 per cent in the same period.

Shares hold steady

The City remained nervous yesterday while awaiting news from the Opec meeting. The equity market was steady, however, and the session saw the professional investors opening up new positions ahead of the second leg of the account. The *FT* index slipped by 2.9 points to close at 337.7.

Swiss curbs sought on money deals

Lugano, Switzerland, Sept 26.—Mr Fritz Leutwiler of the Swiss National Bank said today that further expansion of Switzerland as an international financial centre was not desirable.

He told the annual meeting of the Swiss Bankers' Association that the National Bank had proposed to the Finance Ministry a draft law to license foreign exchange trading.

The National Bank was considering three proposals to gain tighter control over foreign exchange trading: licensing foreign exchange dealers, imposing a stamp duty on transactions, and creation of an official foreign exchange market.

Commercial banks apparently were opposed to the stamp duty and did not much care for the creation of an official market. But they found little to oppose licensing of foreign exchange dealers and brokers.

Mr Leutwiler said that because Switzerland was a major international financial centre, the Swiss currency, currently at a high level, was subject to erratic fluctuations.

Commercial transactions did not cause either the sharp fluctuations in the Swiss franc or contribute heavily to its high level, he said.

President Leutwiler said that though there was a mechanism to report large foreign exchange transactions, the system did not provide sufficient transparency, mainly because there were operators outside the banking system and too little was known about their activities.

Mr Alfred Sarasin, president of the Swiss Bankers' Association, said that henceforth Swiss banks would energetically oppose any interference that would seek simply to undermine *the banks international* business under the guise of limiting the size of Switzerland as a financial centre.

Senate votes to extend control of oil prices

Washington, Sept 26.—The Senate voted today to reimpose oil price controls for another 50 days while seeking an agreement with President Ford on long-term energy policy.

The measure now goes to the House of Representatives, where leaders said it would be taken up almost immediately.

The Senate measure is a *substitute for a previously passed* House Bill which would have extended price controls until October 31. Under the Senate proposals, the oil price controls which expired on September 1 would be reimposed retroactively and applied to November 15.

The extension is part of a compromise proposed yesterday by Mr Ford and quickly accepted by the Senate Democrats. The revival of controls will give Congress and the President a *new chance to resolve their* difference over energy policy.

Senator Henry M. Jackson said it would provide "a period of stability" for reasoned and deliberate efforts to reach a compromise in long-range pricing policy.

But Senator Dewey Bartlett argued that it was a mistake to revive and extend price controls. If there was any compromise to be reached, he said, it was likely to be reached "from a position of no controls at all."

The agreement ends a highly political *dilemma* on oil controls which has been going on for weeks. Mr Ford, at the beginning of the year, called for a total lifting of the $5.25 a barrel Federal ceiling on "old" oil, which is oil produced at pre-1972 levels.

This finally happened on September 1 after Congress could not override Mr Ford's veto of a Bill extending controls until March 1. Both sides then be*gan scrambling for ways to re*impose controls to prevent rising oil prices from halting a recovery from the recession.

After the House passed the Bill extending controls until October 31, the Senate fell into partisan squabbling over the extension's exact terms, and that deadlock lasted until yesterday.

Some Democratic senators wanted to do nothing and to let Mr Ford take the political blame for any rise in oil prices, but most wanted to reimpose the controls quickly.

The temporary extension is intended to give Congress more time to work out a long-term oil price policy. This still looks like a difficult task because most congressional Democrats do not like Mr Ford's basic strategy of letting energy prices rise to discourage consumption and to encourage domestic production.

Far from decontrolling oil prices, the House, by a big margin earlier this week, passed a Bill retaining the $5.25 a barrel ceiling on old oil.—AP-Dow Jones.

UK tobacco trials by companies

Two tobacco companies, Rothmans International and British American Tobacco, are growing tobacco in Britain as an experiment. The purpose is to see if import duties levied as a result of Britain's entry to the EEC can be avoided.

Tobacco is grown extensively in other European countries, and there has been some limited cultivation in Britain, particularly during wartime. But the type of tobacco which can be produced here and on the Continent is not as palatable to British smokers as the imported Virginian variety.

Tax changes resulting from EEC membership, however, have focused new attention on the possibilities of home-grown tobacco.

The experimental crops have been produced on sites in Warwickshire and Surrey. "We have produced nice looking tobacco plants in two distinctly different years", a spokesman said. But the companies "cannot yet say" whether the crops will be economically viable.

The project, although not yet beyond a preliminary stage, has already provoked stiff opposition from the anti-smoking lobby. Action on Smoking and Health (Ash) said yesterday that it will be asking the Minister for Agriculture to discourage any thoughts of tobacco farming in Britain.

Ash says: "It would be regrettable if the agriculture industry were to reinforce what is already a strong lobby operating on behalf of the cigarette manufacturers. It must be possible to produce more worthwhile crops than tobacco."

The possibility of home-grown tobacco is only one of a number of new products being examined by the tobacco industry. Next year the big cigarette companies are expected to launch cigarettes blended with perhaps as much as 25 per cent artificial tobacco.

South Korea import cuts extended

Brussels, Sept 26.—Unilateral import restrictions decreed by the EEC Commission on August 14 for a whole range of South Korean textile imports has been extended to the end of the year.

The initial decree was valid for only six weeks and required confirmation by EEC member states. An extension has now been approved, with certain small modifications which were not disclosed, according to Commission officials.

The import restrictions were *introduced while the EEC was* negotiating with South Korea on a textile agreement, aimed at setting export quotas for cotton and synthetic textiles shipped by South Korea to the EEC.

Prospects for an agreement improved after South Korea moved to break the previous deadlock over the quantitative ceilings of its textile exports to the Community. But an exact date for the resumption of talks has not yet been set.

The unilateral import quotas are for shirts, T-shirts, cardigans, pullovers, jackets and blouses for the entire EEC. Under separate national quotas, exports of synthetic fibre material to Britain, for discontinuous synthetic fibre jackets to West Germany, and for blouses to the Benelux countries are subject to ceilings.

A. Herbert guarantee increased

By Our Industrial Editor

The Government's guarantee *on borrowings* by the Alfred Herbert machine tools group has been raised to £10m. This is the sixth increase since the group asked for state assistance in October, 1974.

Originally £2m, the guarantee was raised to £3m, in February to £4m in May and then to £5m, in June. The new increase has been made possible by a parliamentary Order approved in July, which places a limit of £15m on additional bank borrowing while a scheme of reconstruction is worked out between the Government, the group's board, and the labour force.

Alfred Herbert is due to receive up to £25m of long-term finance, with a major proportion of it being equity vested in the proposed National Enterprise Board.

America's August surplus fourth largest on record

Washington, Sept 26.—The United States recorded a $1,035m trade surplus in August compared with a $977m surplus *in July*, the *Commerce Department* announced today.

This was the fourth largest surplus on record, but below the $1,737m record surplus of June this year. The August figure was the seventh consecutive monthly surplus.

Exports rose 1.3 per cent to a seasonally adjusted $8,996.2m compared with July, while imports advanced 0.7 per cent to $7,961m.

In the first eight months of this year the cumulative trade *surplus reached $7,444.9m* against a deficit for the same period last year of $1,525.3m.

The Commerce Department said the rise in exports was largely attributable to greater shipments of farm products, with soya beans up $47m, corn up $42m, tobacco up $30m, cotton up $29m, rice up $20m, and wheat up $14m.

itch group ins 6,500 our cut

Sue Masterman
ague, Sept 26
Glanzstoff, the Dutch-synthetic fibres concern, ut its 43,000 personnel in by up to 6,500 in the wo years, the company told its European sub- s and representatives of Belgian and West Gerade unions.
e proposals, the result of tions earlier this month n Enka and an inter- l trade union delegation, ie union's rejection of a ey reorganization report, en to union and works comments until October ka will put forward reorganization plans on 19.
must be cut by Dfl 300m £54m) a year by 1978 if to survive, the company This means that overy in the rayon and nylon must be cut back by ons, production structust be improved, and nents not directly in- in production will have adapted drastically".
number of jobs in the tion sector will be re- by 3,000 before the end . Enka claims that this achieved with a mini- of redundancies. In the duction sector, 2,500 to obs will be cut before l of 1977. There are no plans on how this is chieved.
1,355 production em- in the Netherlands will ected by the cutback, further 1,270 in West y, and 530 in Belgium.
s plan strategy: Union ntatives of workers in lants in the three Euro- ountries affected by the e to meet in Dusseldorf onth to work out a joint y, before a union- ement meeting planned tober 20.—Reuter.

£1m Mersey Docks loss in half year

Mersey Docks and Harbour Company made a loss of £1,094,000 after taxation in the first six months of this year. This compares with a loss after taxation of £701,000 in the corresponding period of the previous year.

Mr John Page, chairman, said that unless there was a change in world economic conditions and an upturn in trade, the company expected to make a considerable loss for the full year. But he added that the 10 per cent downturn compared favourably with the 20 per cent of the national port council area.

Belgium cutting interest rates to beat recession

Brussels, Sept 26.—M Willy de Clercq, the Finance Minister, said today that the Belgian Government had prepared an anti-recession package which included action to lower interest rates and social charges and relief for labour intensive companies.

He told journalists after a Cabinet session that the proposed measures also included tax relief for lower income brackets. He gave no details of the plan to lower interest rates, but said it would be in concert with the national bank and financial institutions.

M de Clercq said another measure would ease the terms for credit purchases and personal loans.

A government communiqué said the package would boost public sector investment and help the serious unemployment situation.

Details of the plan are *expected to be put before* Parliament next week.—Reuter.

Government will have talks with PO on Plessey jobs

Government ministers are arranging urgent talks with the Post Office over planned cutbacks which are threatening thousands of jobs in the telecommunications industry, Mr Eric Heffer, MP, said in London yesterday.

He was speaking after leading a delegation of Merseyside MPs and trade unionists to the Department of Industry to protest against the threatened layoffs at three Plessey factories.

Mr Heffer, a former Minister of State at the department, said the delegation put their views "extremely forcefully" to the Minister, Mr Gregor MacKenzie.

"These views will be passed on immediately to the Secretary of State for Industry, Mr Eric Varley, and we are asking for a meeting with him next week in Blackpool, Mr Heffer said.

"This is a matter of great urgency. We are also pressing for the Government to meet the Post Office about this and we were told in fact that such a meeting was being arranged as a matter of urgency."

The delegation had asked the Government to indicate to Plessey the very strong feelings that exist, and to say that it does not expect the company to carry out its redundancy plans until these discussions have taken place.

Mr Heffer said that as far as the five Merseyside MPs in the delegation were concerned, they would support any action taken by Plessey workers to safeguard their jobs. "We would be bound to do so because of the serious nature of the situation", he said.

The minister had declined to say whether the Government knew about the Post Office cutbacks.

Mr Heffer added: "It seems the Government were surprised that these redundancies should have been announced at this time and that they should have been on such a large scale."

How the markets moved

The Times index: 142.71—0.96
The FT index: 337.7—2.9

Rises

Ad Intl	7p to 91p	Home Charm	2p to 77p
APV Hldgs	8p to 205p	Lyles, S.	3p to 41p
Beecham Grp	2p to 323p	Marks, A.	2p to 30p
BP	2½p to 567½p	Prop Hldgs	5p to 195p
Bett Bros	5p to 73p	Sentrust	5p to 245p
Brit Am Tob	6p to 314p	Steinberg	1p to 15p
Dimplex Ind	1p to 8p	Unilever	4p to 402p

Falls

Ass Port Cement	4p to 175p	Plessey	2p to 69p
Brit Leyland	1p to 36p	Reed Int	11p to 229p
Costain, R.	5p to 221p	Steel Bros	10p to 255p
Crouch, D.	2p to 18p	Shell	6p to 348p
GEC	2p to 121p	Tarmac	5p to 136p
Hawker Sidd	4p to 302p	Thorn Electric	8p to 210p
Haslemere Est	4p to 190p	Yule Catto	2p to 38p

Gilt-edged securities were active after the exhaustion of the short tap.
Sterling fell 35 points to $2.0445. The "effective devaluation" rate was unchanged at 28.5 per cent.
Gold rose 52 an ounce to $137.
Equities were uncertain.
SDR-$ was 1.16410 while SDR-£ was 0.569326.
Commodities: The Reuter index was at 1164.5 (previous 1160.4).
Reports, pages 17 and 18

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.68	1.62
Austria Sch	39.50	37.50
Belgium Fr	86.25	83.50
Canada $	2.145	2.095
Denmark Kr	12.90	12.50
Finland Mkk	8.15	7.90
France Fr	9.50	9.20
Germany DM	5.55	5.35
Greece Dr	70.00	67.75
Hongkong $	10.60	10.20
Italy Lr	1535.00	1480.00
Japan Yn	640.00	615.00
Netherlands Gld	5.70	5.50
Norway Kr	11.85	11.50
Portugal Esc	74.00	67.00
S Africa Rd	2.07	1.91
Spain Pes	125.00	120.00
Sweden Kr	9.45	9.15
Switzerland Fr	5.70	5.50
US $	2.093	2.043
Yugoslavia Dnr	40.50	38.50

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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MEMBERS OF THE UNIT TRUST ASSOCIATION

Taking arms against the Revenue

What is the price of peace of mind? If litigation with the Inland Revenue is one of your particular bugbears, then the £10 annual subscription to the Taxpayers' Defence Fund looks like good value for money.

However, it does begin to appear that accountants, who are carrying the main promotional brunt for the Taxpayers' Defence Fund, are too good at their job. For the TDF, now seven months old, finds that accountants are having difficulty in persuading clients of the desirability of such a form of long-stop insurance.

"The trouble is", says Gerald Bunker, the accountant who is secretary to the TDF, "that if our clients have been happy with our work, they don't see the need for this additional protection."

The result is that the Taxpayers' Defence Fund, launched with great fanfare in early February and with high expectations of pulling in £15,000 of subscriptions by October, has lost some impetus. Far from attracting £15,000—the minimum level of funding considered necessary before taking on the might of the Inland Revenue—its subscriptions are below target by almost half.

However, this has not deterred Professor Ash Wheatcroft, president of the TDF, and his 12-strong council of eminent accountants and solicitors. Although there are provisions for winding up the TDF and returning all subscriptions, another marketing ploy has been adopted instead.

Rather than put the onus of decision making on the client, a new block booking membership has been arranged for accountants. A circular went out at the weekend offering professional advisers a composite subscription covering a minimum of 10 clients at £5 a head.

The fee will presumably be passed on to clients as part of the accountant's overall bill.

The persistence of the founders of TDF in continuing to push it in the face of the poor initial response speaks volumes for their belief that the individual taxpayer is at a severe disadvantage if he wishes to pursue a tax dispute beyond the first stages of an appeal to the Indland Revenue Commissioners.

The TDF was the spontaneous outcome of a meeting of the Addington Society—membership restricted to accountants and named after Henry Addington, the father of modern income tax. The president is Professor Wheatcroft, *distinguished tax specialist and* author, backed by a council of accountants and solicitors.



Professor Wheatcroft, president of the Taxpayers' Defence Fund.

Professor Wheatcroft sums up the TDF's *raison dètre* succinctly: "Legislation is unlikely to be perfect; there will be considerable areas of ambiguity and doubt; these will be fought at the expense of some individual taxpayer."

There should be, he feels, much public interest in having cases fought and established—at no extra cost to the public.

The TDF is not interested in tackling the cases of the high-flier who has taken complicated and evasive tax advice which has not worked out. It wants more cases like one which came up recently where a man bought a house and sold it without living there because his wife had taken a deep aversion to the property.

The Inland Revenue claimed that he had been trading; the householder that he had bought the house with every intention of living there.

The present situation facing the taxpayer who believes he has a genuine grievance—expenses under Schedule E furnish many examples—against the Inland Revenue is that he has to make an appeal to the Commissioners of the Inland Revenue. The General Commissioners are drawn from the local community, the Special Commissioners from tax specialists. The loser pays the cost.

The trouble begins, Mr Bunker says, when the individual wins his case against the commissioners. The Inland Revenue will, in most cases decide to take the case to a higher court. Thereafter, it becomes a "trial of financial strength".

The lone taxpayer prepared to battle for a principle may find that after a case has been before the Court of Appeal and then the House of Lords he can be as much as £30,000 out of pocket if he loses.

Subscribers to the TDF who have tax problems which surface after membership will automatically have their case studied by a committee of the council to see if it is worth fighting. One or two people have exceptional cases which the TDF may consider defending, but in these circumstances it will be the merit of the case alone which will determine whether or not the TDF takes it on as a test case.

Without the backing of the TDF as a professional adviser each accountant might well recommend a course of non-action—ie, paying up—in view of the immense costs that could result from litigation with the Revenue. But it is precisely this responsibility which the TDF is willing to shoulder.

Obviously the founder members, as tax practitioners, do have an interest in removing as many as possible of the anomalies and ambiguities of present tax law—which are so many that the Inland Revenue in any one year will submit up to 70 points of law to be clarified in the Budget. And, without making it sound too pompous, there is an element of social consciousness and goodwill at work as well.

Margaret Stone

Taxation: readers ask

How gifts made under estate duty are treated



I have received a number of inquiries concerning capital transfer tax payable on a death, particularly where pre-March 27, 1974 gifts are concerned, and these form the subject of today's end of the month round-up of readers' letters.

In an article several weeks ago I wrote: "Under the old estate duty rules gifts made within seven years of death were liable to duty, subject to tapering relief (in the form of a reduction from the value of 15 per cent, 30 per cent, or 60 per cent) where they were made within the fifth, sixth or seventh year of death.

"This rule is carried on into CTT in that if a gift was made *both* before March 27, 1974, and within seven years of death the gift will be liable to CTT on that death. In such a case the donee is responsible for payment of the tax unless the will stipulates otherwise."

In this connexion a reader asks: "Does this rule now apply to gifts made by husband to wife before March 27, 1974? I made a number of gifts to my wife over the period August, 1970, to September, 1973. The first one is just about eligible for the first tapering relief.

"Under the old estate duty law there was a liability of some size on the gifts and this is covered by gifts *inter vivos* term assurances. I know that gifts between spouses *after* March 26, 1974 when market value on the date of the gift is the one that matters.

The reader poses the supplementary question: "Could any *credit be taken either off its* value or against tax due for the amount of capital gains tax I have just paid."

There is no CTT relief here for the capital gains tax paid by the donor on the original gift. But if the *donees* had made a capital gain (the difference between their sale proceeds and the district valuer's value), which, alas they obviously have not, the tax on the gain could be deducted from the CTT *value*. A deduction of tax from tax is not permitted.

Taking a different tack, another reader writes: "I have read many of your articles in *The Times*, but so far I have not seen one which deals with the grossing up of legacies bequeathed by will as distinct from lifetime gifts."

No, I agree I have not yet dealt with this point, but now is as good a time as any.

On a death the whole estate (less liabilities) becomes liable to capital transfer tax and the legacies are paid out of the whole estate. Hence they are already deemed to be gross figures and no further grossing up is required.

Grossing up is only necessary for lifetime gifts where the donor pays the capital transfer tax. In this connexion readers may be interested to know that the Inland Revenue has recently published a leaflet entitled *Capital Transfer Tax Tables* which are designed to facilitate the calculation of the tax.

These tables (form 212) are available free of charge from the Estate Duty Office, Minford House, Rockley Road, London W14 0DF; or Lynwood Road, Thames Ditton, Surrey, KT7 0DP; The Estate Duty Office, 47 Robb's Loan, Edinburgh, EH14 1TX; and the Estate Duty Office, Law Courts Building, Chichester Street, Belfast, BT1 3NU.

Vera Di Palma

Talking shop

The wise way of banishing those washday blues

The widespread use of synthetic fibres like Tricel, Acrilan, Courtelle, Orlon and the rest has brought new problems to the laundry and dry cleaning business which can sometimes ricochet on to the unwary consumer.

The trade abounds with sorry tales of discoloured dress trimmings, for example, coming out of the dry cleaning process because they are made of a different fabric from the rest of the garment.

At one time it was widely predicted that easily washable and non-iron fabrics would lead to the demise of most of the professional laundry and dry cleaning concerns. A more recent threat has been rapidly escalating wage and other extra costs such as value-added-tax, which, it was feared, would price the professional launderer out of the consumer market.

Nevertheless, the professional and sometimes very personal service still offered by more than 1,500 companies in the field, many of them very small, has proved that laundry and dry cleaning is still greatly in demand. It offers a particularly valuable service to the growing number of working wives, too busy to do all their own laundry at home.

The present high cost of replacing clothes and household textiles has created new needs for laundering and dry cleaning. For example, many people this winter will "make do" with last year's overcoat rather than buying a new one.

But already the trend has led to new problems with over-worn and thread-bare garments being presented for cleaning. It has also focused fresh attention on the costs involved.

There can be large variations in prices and it is worth shopping around if you plan to become a regular user. Standards of service also vary greatly. Some companies, for instance, such as Advance, try to include a limited repair service in their laundry prices.

Our table deals only with standard items and the largest firms in the business. However prices can escalate outside these brackets to an alarming extent if a specialist service is required.

Two companies which claim to offer a superior general service in the London area are Jeeves of Knightsbridge and Swiss Hand Services based in North London. Both say they take particular care over the ironing, final finish and packaging of everything they do.

Swiss Hand Services, for example, include simple, quick repairs, such as sewing on shirt buttons, in their prices as a matter of course. As its name suggests, this is the sort of company to which it should be possible to entrust heirloom or particularly fine household linen. Jeeves, again as its name suggests, aims to provide a valet service particularly appropriate for evening wear.

Names and addresses of other companies offering more specialist services such as suede and leather cleaning (a particularly tricky field) or eiderdown or household furnishing, for example, can be obtained by writing to the Customer Adviser at the Association of British Launderers & Cleaners*.

The association, which represents more than 80 per cent of the firms in the business will not recommend a particular branch to a prospective user. But it does keep lists of specialist companies in various areas.

Special services, however, are charged at special rates which may come as a shock to the customer. Jeeves' prices for dry cleaning a man's two-piece suit for example start at £2.30 and Swiss Hand Services at £2.10. These are more than double the rates of any of the multiple launderers. Their laundry prices for shirts also start at more than double the usual rates.

To save embarrassment, it is necessary to make sure you fully understand the charges before parting with goods for cleaning. Ask, for example, whether there is a minimum charge, whether the price includes VAT or not, whether collection and delivery is included and whether any repair service is included in the price quoted.

It is useful to bear cleaning requirements in mind when purchasing goods. Try, for instance, to buy articles which have labels showing how they should be cleaned permanently attached to them. For, as the ABLC points out, swing tickets are more or less useless.

Other tips issued by the association are to make sure that the size of washable articles is adequate to allow for any likely shrinkage. Overalls made from "Shrinkproof" or "Fully Shrunk" material will, they say, still shrink because it is not possible to avoid stretching when making up. Good laundering therefore, starts basically with wise buying.

Things can, however, go wrong, even with the best levels of expertise exercised by both the customer and the cleaning company. Most companies will undertake work such as dyeing only at the owner's risk, so there is often little legal redress if a garment is spoiled.

Usually, however, particularly where the larger and well-established firms are concerned, they will offer some compensation to the customer if the company is at fault, either in the form of an offer of reprocessing, a refund of the cleaning charge, or, sometimes, a contribution towards the replacement of the garment.

Arguments sometimes arise over the value of goods and it is useful where expensive or special items are concerned to keep the receipt showing the date of purchase and the price paid.

Disputes also arise in cases where the fabric itself is faulty or mislabelled, when the dry cleaning company may not accept any responsibility for the damage. So much depends on the counter staff who, if properly trained, can warn the customer what to expect or who can call in an expert to advise on difficult jobs.

There is at present being worked out between the industry and the Office of Fair Trading a code of practice which will deal with staff training, customer services, complaints procedures, compensation and the like. Once completed this should go a long way to providing a common standard to which all companies can work.

At the moment, however, the level of back-up service provided when things go wrong is a matter for individual companies to decide.

The ABLC will do its best to help. But it will not intervene until the consumer has fully aired his problem with the firm concerned and failed to gain satisfaction. But if the problem is then presented to it in writing it will take it up with its member company and may arrange for independent testing to be carried out.

This is a useful service and it is worth inquiring if the laundry or dry cleaner you are thinking of using is a member of the association before making a final choice.

*Association of British Launderers & Cleaners, Lancaster Gate House, 319 Pinner Road, Harrow, Middlesex (01-863 7757).

Patricia Tisdall

TYPICAL CLEANING COSTS

	Advance	Initial	Johnson	National Sunlight	Sketchley
LAUNDRY					
White double bed cotton sheet	21p	19p		18p	22p
Pillowcase	12p	10p		10p	19p
Man's shirt	25p	22p		22p	34p
Notes	VAT included. Collection/ delivery included. Minimum charge 75p	VAT not included. Collection/ delivery included. Minimum charge £1		No collection/ delivery. Minimum charge 50p VAT not included.	VAT included. No collection/ delivery. No minimum charge.
DRY-CLEANING					
Man's 2-piece suit	From 84p	88p	£1.10	From 85p	£1.04
Woman's trousers	42p	38p	63p	45p	47p
Notes		VAT not included.			Limited repair service included.

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Round-up

Shedding some light on pension schemes

Getting company pension schemes over to employees is acknowledged to be a difficult task; the only people who tend to show any interest in the subject are the men and women for whom retirement is just around the corner.

By coincidence, two specialist organizations this week launched schemes designed to help employers spread the pensions gospel further. First there was the Company Pensions Information Centre, sponsored by leading insurance companies under the chairmanship of Lord Byers, which put out a new useful booklet *How to explain your pension scheme.*



Lord Byers, chairman of the Company Pensions Information Centre.

This could almost have been a cue for Noble Lowndes, the pensions consultancy subsidiary of Hill Samuel. Noble Lowndes commissioned a survey, carried out by the Institute of Manpower Studies, which showed the wide-scale apathy of employees to company pension schemes.

The survey showed that 66 per cent of employees did not know whether their benefits were taxable or not, 35 per cent had never read their explanatory booklets and almost half failed to ask about pensions when taking on a new job.

To help employers present pensions in a more palatable and easily understood form to their employees, Noble Lowndes is offering a new communication service, Axon.

There are three Axon programmes. Axon 100 is a series of cartoon slides illustrating a company pension scheme. The Axon 200 programme is a linked take/slide programme, while the Axon 300 is a more sophisticated system using twin projectors giving a continuous film appearance on the screen.

The use of slides in these formats mean that Noble Lowndes has built up a large library of slides covering the host of variations which will occur from one pension scheme to another; and, in addition, original slides of unique relevance to the company can be easily inserted. The Axon 100 and 200 programmes may be hired or purchased outright; the Axon 300 programme costs £1,500.

★ ★ ★

Tyndall, the Bristol-based unit trust and investment management house, has devised a new plan for wealthier holders of single premium contracts—the property and managed bonds and so on. Under the new rules investors may now take out a withdrawal plan up to 5 per cent of the original investment and have the proceeds entirely free of tax.

The higher rate taxes which may be payable are not assessed until the balance of the policy is cashed at the end of the period. Previously the higher rate taxes were payable on each separate withdrawal of income.

Insurance

Joint life and survivor policies

One of the most popular forms of life assurance to fund capital transfer tax is a joint life and last survivor policy, which pays out at the second death. If husband and wife each leave most of their respective assets to the other at death, there will be no capital transfer tax payable in respect of the assets passing in this way when the first dies.

Assuming that the survivor does not spend most of the assets during the remainder of his or her lifetime, at his or her death an appreciable amount of the capital transfer tax will be payable—unless, of course, he or she has remarried, and leaves everything to his or her new spouse.

The idea behind a last survivor policy is that it shall pay at the *second* death, when there is bound to be a certain amount of capital transfer tax to be met. If written in trust for one or more children, the proceeds from the policy will belong to the beneficiary and thus will not be included in the deceased parent's estate for duty purposes.

There are a number of points to be watched. First, if premiums will be payable for a reasonable period, this will reduce the annual premium for a given sum assured. Secondly, the policy must meet the various conditions to be "qualifying" to make sure that the proceeds will not be liable to higher rate tax and to ensure that the statutory relief of income tax can be claimed on the premiums.

Thirdly, although a policy is a "qualifying" contract, it does not necessarily follow that tax relief can be claimed on the premiums if husband and wife have elected for the wife's earned income to be separately taxed as if she were single with no other income—which in the normal course of events, for a couple both of whom have relatively high earned incomes, can result in a useful overall saving of tax.

With this type of contract the premium will be lowest if it is payable until the second death, whenever this occurs. In that event, the policy will be a "qualifying" contract.

There is, however, the practical drawback that the survivor may live to a really ripe old age and he or she may not want to go on paying quite a large premium over what could be a long period.

A compromise is to arrange with the insurance company for the premium to cease being payable at the policy anniversary in the future when the husband will be, say, 65, 75 or 85. Even though the huband may have died before that date is reached, premiums will then cease. And, naturally, no further premiums are payable after *both* have died, whenever the second death occurs.

This type of policy will count as "qualifying" so long as there are at least 10 years to run before premiums cease to be payable.

A third arrangement which will count as a "qualifying" contract is for the full premium to be payable until the first death, after which half the original premium is payable until the second death. A qualifying conditions in this case is that if the first death occurs before the sixth year of the policy the full premium must be paid until the end of the sixth year, only reducing to one half at that stage.

So far as tax relief on the premiums is concerned, normally this can be claimed whether the policy has been arranged by one spouse or both jointly. This is because husband and wife are subject to income tax as one.

The position remains the same if husband and wife have applied for separate tax assessment. In this event, the tax payable remains the same; it is merely apportioned between the two of them.

If, however, husband and wife have taken the "earnings election" (with the wife's earned income being separately taxed as if she were single with no other income), the husband continues to be assessed on his total income plus any investment income of his wife. He receives only the personal allowance for a single man.

For most income tax purposes (including relief of tax on premiums), this "earnings election" treats husband and wife as if they were not married.

This means that tax relief cannot be obtained on premiums for policies arranged by one spouse on the life of the other or on last survivor policies—whether arranged by one spouse or both jointly.

Where a policy is arranged on a joint life basis—with the sum assured being payable on the first death—a policy can be split by endorsement into two separate contingency assurances. The effect of this is that the sum assured under one part is payable if the husband dies during the lifetime of his wife. Under the other part a claim is payable if the wife dies during the lifetime of her husband.

Splitting the contract in this way means that the husband could claim relief of income tax on the premium for the first part (on his life), and his wife could claim relief of tax on the premium applicable to the second part, which would be on her life. Even so, a wife can only claim relief on premiums up to one sixth of her earned income.

Unfortunately, there is no way for couples who have taken the "earnings election" to claim tax relief on the premiums for last survivor policies. The Inland Revenue will not accept an endorsement into two contingent policies for the purpose of tax relief, taking the view that a contingent assurance where payment of the sum assured is contingent on the other party having predeceased the life assured is "deferred assurance" and thus not eligible for relief.

If, therefore, a couple who have opted for "earnings election" want a policy on a last survivor basis, it means forgoing relief on the premium, unless the tax relief would be such that it would be worth while to revoke the election.

Or, of course, one can take a chance that the younger will be the last to die, in which case she (or he) can arrange a policy on her (or his) life and claim the normal relief of tax on the premium.

If this course is adopted and the younger dies *first*, all is not lost. If the policy is written on a trust basis, for a child, the policy proceeds will go to the child.

Little or no capital transfer tax may be payable until the second parent dies, but, at least, the child should have some funds in hand (provided he has not spent the insurance money in the meanwhile) to meet the capital transfer tax payable at that stage.

John Drummond

Le Monde LA STAMPA THE TIMES DIE WELT Europa

Learn about European affairs by reading Europa, published every first Tuesday of the month with The Times.

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

stor's week

pec throws a cloud over ıares • Metals and oil

tock market was look- creasingly apprehensive ay as conflicting reports London from the Opec g. It was realized that a ant increase in oil prices almost certainly have an ing effect on share as well as on industrial ommercial confidence. lf it is possible to ignore rticular spectre, then this market performance was discouraging. A week opened with the South devaluation, proceeded Government's job-boost- asures, and then to the ieeting, saw share prices down by only 6 per cent. er was better than for veeks, with some sizable trade for a change. exception, of course, was ld share pitch. Here, it ıe collapse in bullion prices that caused the trouble. *The Times* gold share index fell a farther 6 per cent, making a two-week fall of nearly 13 per cent.

It has been something of an eventful week for companies associated with primary commodities, particularly metals and oils. In the United States Thursday brought news of price reductions in aluminium, providing yet another pointer to just how slow the recovery in the economy is proving—and doing no good for the leading aluminium companies' shares or the American markets in general.

Of more immediate relevance to British investors, however, has been the devaluation of the South African rand and the moves for a much larger than expected increase in the oil price resulting from this week's Opec discussions in Vienna.

The past week has been an important one for gold shares. With the South African government responding to the sharp fall in the gold price by devaluing the rand by 17.9 per cent, the outlook for the shares should have become slightly brighter. But with the probability that there will be more disappointed sellers of the metal itself over the coming months, thus keeping the bullion price under pressure, the prospects for the mines look uncertain to say the least.

Recovery, then, looks like being protracted and rallies in share prices should probably be taken as opportunities for further reducing portfolio weighting in this sector.

l Taylor buys into Alpine

aylor had been feeling could be the start of a ard winter. The massed khs in Vienna threatened up his domestic bills by ount that would relieve much of the salary in- which he managed to in front of the govern- £6 clampdown, and of the situations he nto in the hope of a quick are taking rather longer n up trumps than he lly expected.

, for example, Town & where last month he 3,000 shares at 19½p. ave hardly budged since but Bill feels somewhat ted since he switched hem from Capital & s, another property upon which he made a of £107 on his original of £466.

ıe had simply done , he ruminated, he have lost half his profit ital & Counties by now. there is J. B. Eastwood, chickens have so far to be something less nest egg. But, having right back from his 51p se price a couple of ago, the shares—now 48p—are worth holding on to, he feels.

Bill, who enjoys a good beef-steak now and again, has noted the way that meat prices came down over the summer months as farmers slaughtered more animals than usual to cope with rising feed costs. It now appears that meat shortages are going to affect us again this winter.

Red meat and pork prices are bound to go up, and Bill feels that his shares in J. B. Eastwood will benefit from the better markets ahead for poultry and poultry products.

J. B. Eastwood is always rather difficult to gauge, but Bill was impressed by the propaganda from the British Poultry Federation included along with the group's recent report and accounts. This stated that cattle need to consume up to three times the amount of scarce grain resources to produce the same amount of protein produced by poultry.

The auditors' qualification to the accounts may, he feels, have upset the shares a little, but he is nonetheless determined to sit it out in the winter months ahead.

In the meantime, since the gold market looks like collapsing further in the wake of the devaluation of the rand, Bill has decided to cut his losses on Unisel, now 190p as against his purchase price of 295p.

After its very good interim figures, however, Reckitt & Colman, purchased at 252p, is showing a handy profit at 333p and Bill has decided to sell those.

Using this cash, Bill has determined to buy into Alpine Holdings, the small double-glazing group that came a cropper last year over its foray into the freezer business. Alpine's interim profits, showing a good return to profit, as well as the dividend list, were published last week and the outcome of £370,000 for the first six months looks encouraging.

Bill feels that the double-glazing trade must continue expanding—despite the attempts to tone down consumer spending—in the wake of growing heat and fuel costs and, of course, the Government's "Save It" campaign, which looks like being stepped up this winter. Bill feels, too, that Alpine's replacement windows division should continue to do well, since recession does not generally affect the house improvement market too severely.

Even more important, Alpine has emerged from its difficulties in a much better cash situation. It recently sold its freezer factory for £440,000 and has now eliminated its bank overdrafts.

Bill plans to pick up 1,000 Alpine shares at about 20p on Monday.

FE

BILL TAYLOR'S PORTFOLIO

se	Quantity	Date	Buying price	Present price	Profit* (loss) £
	500	17/2/75	295p	192p	(584)
& Colman	200	14/4/75	252p	327p	130
astwood	2,000	12/5/75	51p	50p	(73)
City	3,000	1/9/75	19½p	20½p	(1.30)
					(528)
				Realized profit	1,137
dealing costs					£609

t trust performance

'RUSTS : Medium and Income funds (progress this year and the ree years). Unitholder index : 1,588.1 ; rise from January 1, 1975 : 55.1%.

change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months : +39.7% ; over 3 years : −20.0%.

tatistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London EC2.

M	A	B
nuel Cap	96.7	−13.5
nuel British	87.4	−12.9
Provident	86.5	−13.5
nuel Security	85.3	−7.2
ll	79.8	−17.9
r General	79.7	−26.0
& Law	78.3	−11.0
Bank First	77.0	−19.1
neral	73.1	−16.3
General	72.5	−23.2
Capital	68.9	−23.7
Bank Second	68.5	−17.3
Blue Chip	67.1	−11.6
st Growth	65.4	−1.6
Securities	65.2	—
	64.8	—
General	63.6	−21.6
old Priority	63.5	−24.0
Life Accum	63.0	—
e Bal	62.5	4.6
General	61.9	−6.0
Trustee	61.2	−26.5
Priority	61.2	−27.6
ial	61.2	−20.5
	61.1	−28.7
ough	60.7	0.7
	60.6	−13.5
Life	59.9	−8.8
	59.5	−9.3
bor General	59.2	−26.8
Union	58.9	−27.6
nit Trust	58.8	−22.2
General	58.6	−21.7
Trustee	58.5	−18.5
ank Growth	57.3	−14.7
Capital	56.8	−16.6
Fund	56.4	−21.9
Reserves	55.9	−22.5
D	55.4	−15.6
A	54.8	−19.6
Accum F	54.5	−17.7
	54.3	−8.3
rowth & Inc	53.1	−18.4
500	52.8	−21.6
Canynge	52.1	29.2
and	51.5	−12.8
Security Plus	50.4	−16.6
British	50.3	—
Scot-Units	49.7	−20.1
tion Cap F	49.6	−26.0
Century	49.6	−11.8
General	49.0	−8.4
First	48.4	−10.3
tam	47.9	−6.1
cotshares	47.7	−21.0
l & Indust	47.6	−18.6
	47.6	—
Shirley	46.3	1.4
Thistle	46.1	−22.9

A	B	INCOME	A	B
45.4	−8.1	Hill Samuel Income	93.5	−8.5
45.3	−25.0	Schroder Income F	77.3	−8.1
45.1	−31.0	National West Inc	71.9	−11.2
44.0	—	S & P High Yield	69.5	−3.6
43.8	−32.2	Crescent High Distr	66.7	−8.7
43.5	−26.2	Abbey Income	66.4	—
43.1	−9.2	S & P Ebor High Ret	65.9	−1.6
42.8	−13.4	Lloyds Bank Third	65.8	−7.8
42.4	—	S & P Scotincome	64.3	−13.4
42.0	6.7	S & P Income	62.0	−5.0
41.0	−28.4	M & G Dividend	61.8	−3.8
40.9	−26.3	M & G Extra Yield	61.5	—
40.8	−27.3	S & P Ebor Scl Inc F	60.0	−18.4
40.5	−18.2	High Income Prior	59.3	−19.6
40.2	−21.8	Morgan Gren Income	58.2	−4.0
40.2	−10.7	Unicorn Extra Income	57.7	−7.0
39.6	−12.1	Unicorn Income	57.4	−14.6
39.3	—	Pearl Income	53.9	−17.5
38.9	−38.4	Framlington Income	53.8	−8.8
37.9	−26.7	Allied Equity Income	53.4	−12.4
37.7	−27.1	Bill Samuel High Yd	52.8	−19.6
37.3	−28.4	Hambro Income	52.1	−15.2
34.6	−18.3	Prolific High Inc	51.9	—
34.1	−14.8	Mutual Income	51.8	−8.8
33.9	−46.7	S & P Scotyields	50.7	−9.0
33.5	—	Tyndall Income	50.1	−24.5
33.4	—	Allied Ham High Yld	49.9	—
32.8	—	Mutual High Yield	49.3	17.6
32.7	—	Drayton Income	47.8	0.0
32.3	−8.2	Allied High Income	46.7	−6.8
32.3	−26.9	Clyde High Income	44.9	−2.0
31.3	−46.5	Target Income	41.1	−15.0
31.2	−25.4	Tyndall Natcom Inc F	40.7	−20.9
31.2	−37.0	Canlife Income	40.6	—
28.7	—	Sebag Income	38.8	—
28.1	−39.6	Hender High Income	37.6	−7.7
28.1	−37.0	Trident Income	37.3	−24.5
27.9	−35.6	GT Income	36.8	—
27.7	−32.2	Key Income	35.1	−24.9
26.4	−36.1	National High Inc	34.1	−9.1
25.7	−35.1	Slater Walker Hh Inc	31.6	8.5
24.5	−40.4	Brandts Income	31.1	−16.8
24.4	−41.3	Archway Income F	30.9	−16.9
23.2	−17.1	New Court Income	30.6	—
21.4	−41.6	Royal Trust Inc	28.5	—
20.9	−33.0	Gartmore High Inc	28.3	—
17.9	−50.2	Bridge Tallsman Inc	26.9	−16.0
17.2	−39.1	Charterhouse Income	26.9	−24.1
16.9	−35.5	Oceanic High Income	26.2	−29.3
14.7	−41.5	Slater Brit High Inc	25.9	—
10.1	−32.8	Merlin High Yield	21.5	—
5.9	−26.4	Slater Brit Extra Inc	20.9	−15.9
5.1	−58.1	M & G Conv Income	14.2	—
3.1	−39.3	Piccadilly Extra Inc	11.8	−20.4
2.4	−26.3	Ionian Income M	2.4	−26.3

A : Change over one year to bid, net income reinvested
B : Change over three years offer to bid, net income reinvested. Both taken to September 25, 1975
M : Trust valued monthly
F : Trust valued every two weeks

yal Sovereign oup Limited

ts from the Interim Statement by the Chairman, dph Patterson:

ax profit of £225,802 for first half (1974 £298,116). e confident that profit position in the second half l substantially improve. Export sales continue to be 60% above same period last year."

	1975 £	1974 £
Turnover	3,675,841	3,154,279
before Taxation	225,802	298,116
nd on Ordinary Shares	1.09p	1.09p
ngs per Share	2.4p	3.7p

Hambro Life exchange

Share exchange plans are becoming increasingly popular with investors, but there is often a load of paperwork to accompany the initial decision, and in some cases shareholders have been disgruntled to find that the unit trust group has not seen fit to allow certain shares

Hambro Life's new share exchange plan is aimed at simplifying the procedure and the possible pain. It involves the shareholder giving full discretion to the management company to decide which companies should be included in the unit trust portfolios and which should be sold in the market. To streamline procedures investors give Hambro powers of attorney

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Gold shares firmer but equities unsettled by oil price talks

Stock market attention was focused upon the Opec meeting in Vienna, where Shaikh Yamani was reported to be resisting attempts to push oil prices up by 15 per cent or more. Such an increase is well above the forecast discounted by share prices and would have highly adverse effects on equity market trends.

Late dealings brought a minor rally after a day of drifting share prices. The *FT* index closed a net 2.9 down at 337.7, after dipping to 337.3 at its lowest point.

Turnover was thin and recorded bargains totalled only 4,846. The major institutions took little interest, and it was left to the market traders to provide the impetus as they closed last week's positions and, in some cases, opened new ones for Monday morning. The firmer trend in late dealings, when the market is effectively trading for Monday morning, suggested a firmer trend—provided that Opec does not upset the market.

Bid speculators lifted the shares in AD International to 91p. The market expects a move from Dentsply International, predicted in July by the board of AD Int.

Interest in the gilt-edged market was focused on "shorts". The low-coupon "tap" stock, Treasury 3 per cent 1979, was exhausted in the afternoon and prompted a flurry of buying after-hours. Most stocks were 1/32 or 1/16 point better on the day, but Treasury 3 per cent 1979 was ¼ point up.

"Longs", by contrast, had a very quiet session. There were no price changes, little business and an almost complete absence of price-making news influences.

For the major industrials, it was a day of minor price adjustments. ICI (239p) closed unchanged on the day after a steady day's trading. Unilever (402p), and Bats (314p) managed small net gains, while Courtaulds (135p) and Imps (71p) closed easier.

The dull feature of the session was Reed International, whose shares dipped to 228p on rumours of a strike at one of the N American paper producing plants. In late dealings, the shares attempted a rally and closed at 229p, still a net 11p off. Bowater were dull, in sympathy with Reed but saw no selling pressure. Also on the paper shares pitch, Ozalid gave up a further 3p to 124p as the market viewed with distaste the huge drop in first half profits.

Oil shares refused to be unduly upset by the progress of the Opec talks. Share prices held up well and BP (767½p) closed 2p higher in spite of some United States selling at the end of the session. Shell (348p) gave up a few pence. Burmah at 61p lost only 1p, although the market continued to take a bearish view of the half time report.

Movements in the heavy engineers reflected uninspiring trade. With the Post Office order cuts still hurting, shares in GEC (121p) and Plessey (69p) gave up a few pence. At 113p, Babcock & Wilcox again ran into sellers. GKN (220p) and British Leyland (36p) lacked supporters.

There was some interest in Rank Organisation after press suggestions that Monday's board meeting will be discussing the vexed question of enfranchisement of the "A" shares. Also on the transatlantic pitch, shares in EMI remained firm at 202p.

Features included Charles Roberts at 203p in response to the bid of 210p from Lonrho. Hall Thermotank continued to move ahead at 75p as the market took a closer look at the chairman's denial of bid rumours. His admission that approaches had been made regarding the stake held by P & O brought some speculators back in for the shares.

It could be that CCP, with 20 per cent of North Sea leasing consortium Transworld will get a bid soon from an American oil company. Charterhall has around 30 per cent of CCP and would, if a good bid succeeded, end up with cash of £1 a share or more. The shares are 42p.

Gold shares provided the market firm spot, with gains ranging to 25p or so behind a firm bullion price, but buying pressure was small.

Banks and insurances held steady. Hambros eased as disappointed bid speculators climbed out. Anglo Continental were a poor feature, although there was little selling.

Equity turnover on Thursday was worth £63.1m (14,579 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph were ICI, BP, Rank "A", Distillers, Reed Int, Marks & Spencer, Royal Insurance, Shell, Unilever and Bowater.

Latest dividends

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Aberdeen Const. (25p) Int	1.5	1.39	21/11	—	3.44
Adams Foods (10p) Fin	0.52	0.52	9/12	1.05	1.05
Adwest Grp (25p) Fin	4.31	4.16	13/11	6.31	5.91
Allied Polymer (25p) Int	2.28	2.07	2/1	—	4.14
Bank Bridge (5p) Fin	Nil	1.12	—	0.2	1.75
Bourne & H'worth (25p) Int	1.25	1.25	14/11	—	2.87
Br Benzol (10p) Fin	0.64	Nil	—	0.98	—
Dawson & Barfos (25p) Int	0.7	0.35	14/11	—	1.44
Frst. Finsbury (10p) Int	0.75	Nil	17/11	—	2.00
Home Counties N'pes. (25p) Int	0.75	1.5	17/11	—	4.5
J. & J. Makin (25p) Fin	0.99	0.96	—	1.39	1.31
Lesbrook (10p) Fin	Nil	0.16	—	Nil	0.16
Lyle Shipping (25p) Int	1.98	1.80	5/1	—	2.68
Marshall Cav. (10p) Int	0.89	0.67	14/11	—	2.01
North Br. Can. (£1) Int	4.0	4.0	3/11	—	9.25
Royco (25p) Int	1.0	1.0	17/12	—	2.0
Tehidy Minerals (10p) Int	1.08	1.01	24/11	—	1.99

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.54.

Good rally at Aberdeen Const.

Building and civil engineering group Aberdeen Construction has shown what can be done when lossmaking companies are got rid of. In the half year to June 30 turnover rose modestly to £26.9m but pre-tax profits soared from £659,481 to £1,524,116, taking earnings a share to 7.19p. The latest figures do not include those of the mechanical and electrical companies sold in July. For the full year, the directors expect profits at around last year's level even though there will be no benefit from land stock sales this time. Meanwhile, the gross interim dividend goes up from 2.08p a share to 2.31p.

Bank Bridge slides in the red

Passing its final dividend for the year to March 31, Bank Bridge Group has tumbled into a pre-tax loss of £163,000 against a profit of £743,000 for the year to March 31. This is struck after debiting an exceptional share dealing loss of £710,000. Turnover was £14.3m against £15.6m. The total payment is 0.3p compared with 2.37p gross.

Generally, the policy henceforth is one of planned retraction, with the support of its bankers. Meanwhile a programme of rigorous cost elimination has already been carried into effect, and the head office has been sold.

The board also sets out the terms of settlement to cancel its holding in David Dixon.

British Benzol in big turn round

Coke and smokeless fuel manufacturer, British Benzol, turned a pre-tax loss of £68,500 into a profit of £1.34m in the year to March 31. Turnover jumped from £5.5m to £10.4m. At the annual meeting in August, 1974, Mr F. G. Mulryan said the company would begin to benefit from the extensive capital expenditure programme of the last few years. United Kingdom exports rose from £773,100 to £2.52m and the net profit is £578,700 against a loss of £35,700. The final dividend is 0.98p against nil making the year's total 1.50p compared with nil.

Royco turnover falls but profits up 80 pc

In spite of reduced turnover, property developer Royco Group has boosted pre-tax profits by more than 80 per cent to £875,000 in the half year to June 30. Turnover dropped from £7.04m to £6.33m. Interim dividend is maintained at the net level but rises to 1.54p gross.

Makin boosts payout despite gloomy news

A drop in pre-tax profits, with a forecast of worse ahead has come from J. and J. Makin Paper Mills. However, the company has raised its final dividend from 1.43p to 1.53p, making 2.12p (1.31p) for the year to March 31. Profits are £574,000 against £591,000 on a turnover of £8.48m against £6.31m. The company said that the decline in trading activity is affecting it more seriously in the current half year than last. Its associate company continues to operate at a loss.

Cannon St Inv makes progress

The first interim report since the reorganization of Cannon Street Investments last January is regarded as encouraging by chairman, Mr W. T. Hislop. Pre-tax profit worked out at £710,000 on turnover of £5.28m in the first half to June 30. Owing to the streamlining by which National Westminster acquired 63.6 per cent of the company, there are no comparative figures.

The board has postponed its earlier plan to seek a Stock Exchange re-listing by late summer, to reduce overseas borrowings still more. Further sales of investments are foreseen and the board will seek a re-listing as soon as possible.

Nicholas International take big reverse

Reporting much lower profits in spite of increased sales, Nicholas International says that this reverse chiefly reflected adverse economic trends in the world's major markets. Net profit in fact for the year to June 30 took a knock from $A4.22m to $A1.88m on sales up from $A84.8m to $A94.77m. There is no final dividend, against 3.5c (the interim was unchanged at 3c). The board looks to the full benefit of economies showing up in the current year.

Its United Kingdom subsidiary, Aspro-Nicholas, saw pre-tax profits slip from £3.36m to £2.01m.

Marshall Cavendish leaps ahead

The board at Marshall Cavendish, the book and magazine publisher, is confident that this year's profits will exceed £1.6m (last year £1.16m). Pre-tax profits leapt from £232,000 to £909,000 in the 24 weeks to June 13. Turnover fell from £9.10m to £7.17m, largely due to a cutback in United States activities. The board adds that trading conditions have been difficult. The interim dividend is 1.37p against 1.0p and the board envisages a minimum final payment of 2.75p compared with 2.0p.

Dawson & Barfos may top £700,000 this year

A big boost in profits looks likely at Northamptonshire-based Dawson and Barfos. In the first half of this year, turnover grew by 25.7 per cent to £3.51m, while pre-tax profits rose by 36 per cent to £327,000. The board thinks that profits, before tax and extraordinary items, for the full year are likely to be "in excess of £700,000" compared with £462,000 in 1974. The interim payment is doubled to £1.05p gross. Dawson divides its trading between the essence division and the engineering division, with essences contributing most to turnover and profits.

Adams Foods turns in best ever earnings

Pre-tax profits at Adams Foods, a marketer, distributor and packer of food products, worked out at £665,000 in the year to June 28. They compare with £429,000 in the 14 months to June 29, 1974. In the respective periods, turnover rose from £49.57m to £60.79m. There was a net profit of £365,000 against £109,000 and earnings a share rose from 2.29p to 5.48p. The final dividend is 0.78p, making the year's total 1.53p again.

Inchcape-Anglo-Thai

The formal offer document from Inchcape & Co in its proposed £30m bid for Anglo-Thai Corporation has been sent out. Last December merger talks broke down and as yet the A-T board has made no recommendation. A-T is a former Lowson satellite.

Other approaches have been mooted, including Jardine Matheson and the Australian offshoot of Philip Morris, while the possibility of increased terms cannot be ruled out at this stage.

Home Counties News is still sliding

The slide goes on at Home Counties Newspapers after the fall in pre-tax profits from £995,000 to £389,000 in 1974. In the first half of this year, pre-tax profits fell from £191,000 to £56,000, though turnover grew from £1.93m to £2.25m. The interim dividend is duly cut from 2.23p gross to 1.15p.

The board reports that costs "in all areas" have continued to escalate. However, liquidity is "satisfactory", thanks largely to tax relief on newsprint stocks which are being progressively reduced.

First Finsbury slips

With pre-tax profits down from £539,000 to £299,000 in the first half year to June 30, the directors of First Finsbury Trust say profits for the full year are unlikely to reach last year's level of £869,000. Turnover in the first six months slipped from £6.76m to £5.08m. The board says results since July 1 show a more encouraging trend and the cash position remains satisfactory. The interim dividend is 1.15p, against nil last year, and the board anticipates maintaining the total

Allied Polymer edges forward at interim

By Peter Elliott

Undermined by heavier losses overseas, Allied Polymer still managed to edge pre-tax profits forward from adjusted £1.16m to £1.23m in the six months to June 30. This figure includes deposit interest of £70,000 from the sale of Greengate Cables earlier this year. Turnover strengthened from £23.26m to £27.14m. The board added that this year's profits will be "reasonably in line" with the £3.39m made last time.

In the United Kingdom, operating profits rose from £1.66m to £1.84m, but the benefit was largely offset by overseas trading losses of £266,000 against £210,000. The group had a trading setback in Australia, where it has seven subsidiaries. The board points out that the full results of the Australian sector have been included in the adjusted comparative figures, although the group's interest during this period was only 50 per cent.

From the United States, the group reports excellent progress. Its interests include Hewitt Robins (Great Britain) and its American hose export sales organization. The company has made such progress in the sale of its large bore marine hose to the off-shore oil industry that it acquired further world rights from the American parent company.

Earnings a share rose from 3.3p to 3.5p. The interim dividend is 3.51p against 3.09p and the board is likely to recommend the maximum dividend permitted for the full year.

Brokers' views

A relatively firm performance from the property sector has been a feature of the past week, which saw industrial equities move more erratically. In its annual survey of the sector, Joseph Sebag argues that shares have been looking oversold since mid August and that the underlying trend is now upward.

The main beneficiaries of such a revival will be those companies which avoided forced selling of major properties in the bad times. Sebag makes this point with a table showing current discounts in share prices against net assets. Its conclusion is that the most attractive stocks among the leaders are EPC, Hammerson, Land Securities and MEPC. Certainly the market was in agreement with prospects for Land Securities last week. But there was less support for favourable views of MEPC.

The signs of recovery in housebuilding prompt reviews of significant companies in this area by two brokers—Grieveson Grant, and J. & A. Scrimgeour. Both agree that London Brick have moved early onto the recovery scene and have further scope.

Scrimgeour sees record profits of £10m from the group for this year, with perhaps £12m pre-tax in 1976. It puts its faith in a substantial recovery in house starts this year—predicting a figure of 200,000 in 1976, a level it admits, "inconceivable" until recently.

Significantly, Scrimgeour agrees with Grieveson Grant in suggesting switching from London Brick into other recovery situations. Grieveson recommends a selection which includes Donald Macpherson, H. & R. Johnson Richards Tiles, and Glynwed. It also likes prospects for recovery in house starts and points to local authority housing which it thinks could escape stringent economies elsewhere in local budgets.

Last week's easier trend in gilts was foreseen by Kemp-Gee. It advises traders to remain liquid this week and longer term holders to hold back in anticipation of cheaper buying levels soon. Bell, Lawrie Macgregor sees little to go for in shares of United Biscuits (Holdings) in the immediate future. The very substantial increase in profit reported a fortnight ago came, says Bell, from the continuing improvement at the US subsidiary and elsewhere profit improvement has been more mundane.

Terry Byland

Briefly

CREDIT COMMERCIAL DE FRANCE. Proposal to increase capital from 258.36m francs to 430.60m francs. Increase will be achieved in first place by rights issue of one new share at par—75 francs—for three shares. New shares will rank equally with old shares from January 1, 1976.

PERMALI-BTR
Board of Permali advises shareholders to take no action on BTR's offer. Full reasons for rejection to be sent out soon.

ELECTROLUX
Company has taken over Gecoma's majority stake in the Arthur et Nestor Martin group. Ste Generale de Belgique said. Ste Generale controls Gecoma.

WHITECROFT
Whitecroft has been notified that on September 24, Hanson Trust was interested in 1,829,625 ordinary shares of company (24.45 per cent).

H. YOUNG HOLDINGS
Pre-tax loss of £44,000 for year to November 30 and final loss of £197,000 after extraordinary items. Turnover: £2.65m. Loss of £15,000 for half-year to May 31.

MALAKOFF RUBBER
Sales for half-year to June 30 down from $M8.64m to $M7.55m and pre-tax profit from $M1.36m to $M877,000.

PORVAIR
Company has allotted 2.3m ordinary shares to Inmont (UK), subsidiary of Inmont Corpn. The shares have been allotted pursuant to an agreement, entered into in 1971, under which Inmont Corpn was given an option to subscribe for 4.2m ordinary shares at par. This option has now been exercised in full.

HENRY ANSBACHER
Offer to acquire the 955,000 ordinary of Builders & General Mortgage not already owned by Ansbachers accepted for 943,000 shares. Ansbachers now own 99.2 per cent of Builders & General. Offer now closed.

BURMAH OIL—DYNAFLEX
Burmah Oil and Marlabourne Engineering have agreed in principle for the purchase by Marlabourne of Dynaflex Limited, a member of the Burmah Engineering group.

PERCY LANE GROUP
Sales for half-year to June 30, £4.53m (£2.89m). Pre-tax profit, £103,400 (£73,300). Board expects improvement to be maintained for remainder of year, and forecasts dividend at year end (nil).

PENNINE MOTOR GROUP
Turnover for year to January 31, £5.05m (£7.7m). After crediting tax, £27,000 (debiting £21,000), group loss is £364,000 (loss of £424,000).

ARMSTRONG EQUIPMENT
Board believes that this year record of improvement will be maintained.

ELLERMAN LINES-J. W. CAMERON
Offers made by Ellerman for pref capital of Cameron accepted by over 81 per cent of holders owning 136,475, 3.5 per cent pref shares and by over 84 per cent of holders owning 181,948 4.2 per cent pref. Offers unconditional and will close on October 31.

LESBROOK LTD
No dividend for year to March 31 (0.25p last year). Turnover, £907,000 (£1.05m). Trading loss, £91,000 (loss of £22,000).

HANOVER GRAND
Kirkstar Securities' offer for Hanover Grand perf shares accepted for 66,368 shares (55.3 per cent). Offer declared unconditional and extended until further notice.

BOURNE & HOLLINGSWORTH
Turnover for half-year to August 14, £3.83m (£3.11m). Pre-tax profit, £198,000 (£213,000). First-half figures are no indications of year's results, says company.

NORTH BRIT CANADIAN INV
Gross revenue for half-year to August 31, £135,000 (£116,000).

ELECTRIC & GEN INV-WASHINGTON INV
Talks on which may lead to a merger. Shareholders will be informed of further developments.

VEREENIGING ESTATES
Vereeniging Estates has been temporarily suspended at the company's request.

INTERIM STATEMENT

THE LAW LAND COMPANY, LIMITED

INTERIM REPORT FOR THE HALF-YEAR TO 30TH JUNE, 1975

Unaudited results for first half-year :

	Half-year to 30.6.75 £	Half-year to 30.6.74 £	Year to 31.12.74 £
Gross rents	1,888,251	1,771,530	3,546,286
Trading profits	56,449	12,811	94,409
Profit after taxation and minority interests (Note 1)	363,390	255,756	600,837
Preference dividends	6,125	6,125	12,250
Amount attributable to ordinary shares	357,865	249,631	588,587
Ordinary dividends			
Interim payable 7th November, 1975	1.00p	0.95p	0.95p
Total for year	—	—	2.077p
Total cost on 32,689,174 (1974-23,043,665) shares (Note 2)	£326,892	£218,915	£478,617
Earnings per ordinary share on net distribution basis			
Basic on capital at 30th June, 1975	1.46p	1.08p	2.55p
to take account of rights issue	1.09p	1.08p	2.55p
Fully diluted on capital at 30th June, 1975	1.32p	—	—
to take account of rights issue	1.06p	—	—

Notes :

1. Including transfer from reserve relating to developments.
2. On 2nd June, 1975 holders of £781,515 nominal of the 6% convertible unsecured loan stock 1985 exercised their rights to convert their stock into ordinary shares, resulting in the issue of 1,484,879 ordinary shares which rank for dividends declared for the year 1975. The 8,160,630 ordinary shares issued by way of rights under the offer made in July, 1975 rank for dividends declared for the year 1975.

REGISTERED OFFICE

Brettenham House, Lancaster Place, London WC2E 7EP.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

COPPER: Cash wire bars were firm, dropping only 75p on Thursday's price. The three-month position fell back 50p.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £582-85.50 a metric ton; three months, £610.50-11.00. Sales, 3,100 tons. Cash cathodes, £575-76; three months, £597-98. Sales, 400 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £581.50-82.50; three months, £604-04.50. Settlement, £582.50. Sales, 5,625 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £568-68.50; three months, £590-91. Settlement, £568.50. Sales, 475 tons.
SILVER advanced fractionally.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 218.60p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 447.1); three months, 224.70p (455.9c); six months, 232p (467.3c); one-year, 245.30p (487.9c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 222.2-22.4p; three months, 228.5-28.5p; seven months, 237.5-38.5p. Sales, 127 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 218.4-18.5p; three months, 224.5-24.6p; seven months, 235.5-34.0p. Settlement, 218.5p. Sales, 19 lots.
TIN.—Standard cash was firmer, putting on £9 and the three-month position advanced by £11.50.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £3,125-30 a metric ton; three months, £3,185-90. Sales, 120 tons. High grade, cash, £3,125-30; three months, £3,185-90. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £3,110-15; three months, £3,172-75. Settlement, £3,115. Sales, 165 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £3,110-15; three months, £3,172-75. Settlement, £3,115. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, SM979 a picul.
LEAD was quiet and featureless.—Afternoon.—Cash, £172-73 a metric ton; three months, £180.50-81.00. Sales, 600 tons. Morning.—Cash, £171-71.50; three months, £179-79.50. Settlement, £171.50. Sales, 1,225 tons.
ZINC was basically steady. Afternoon.—Cash, £355.50-56.00 a metric ton; three months, £348.50-49.00. Sales, 725 tons (about half carries). Morning.—Cash, £355-56; three months, £348.50-49.00. Settlement, £356. Sales, 2,250 tons. Producers' price, £500 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.
PLATINUM rose by 40p to £75.60 ($154.00) a troy ounce.
RUBBER was quiet and featureless.—Nov, 33.25-34.80p per kilo; Dec, 33.75-34.80; Jan-March, 34.60-34.70p; April-June, 35.65-35.80p; July-Sept, 36.95-37.00p; Oct-Dec, 38.25-38.35p; Jan-March, 39.70-39.70p; April-June, 40.75-40.90. July-Sept, 41.55-41.70p. Sales: 113 lots at 15 tonnes.
RUBBER PHYSICALS.—Spot, 32.25-33.50. Cifs, Nov, 30.25-30.75; Dec, 31-31.50.
COFFEE: Robustas were irregular, spot dropping £9.50 on Friday. Arabicas were dull.
ROBUSTAS.—Sept, £731-33.00 per metric ton; Nov, £726.50-27.50; Jan, £724.50-27.00; March, £721-22; May, £733-36; July, £739-40; Sept, £744-45. Sales, 439 lots, including 11 options.
ARABICAS.—Oct, $89-91 per 50 kilos; Dec, $89-89.80; Feb, $90-90.60; April, $91.00-91.45; June, $89.50-92.50; Aug, $90-92.50; Oct, $92-93. Sales, nil.
COCOA was basically steady. Spot put on £1.75 and the December position advanced by £11. Sept, £675-80 per metric ton. New Dec, £617-17.50; March, £602.50-03.00; May, £590.00-91.00; July, £588-92; Sept, £586-88.50; Dec, £582-88. Sales, 3,731 lots, including three options. ICO prices: daily 53.57c; 15-day average, 52.56c; 22-day average 51.96c (US cents per lb).
SUGAR was quiet and steady. The London daily prices were: "raws" £168 and "whites" £178 (both unchanged).—Oct, £166.50-67.00 per long ton; Dec, £163.30-63.25; March, £161-61.25; May, £159-59.50; Aug, £158.50-59.00; Oct, £158.25-58.50; Dec, £157.50-58.50. Sales, 297 lots. ISA prices: 14.35c; 17-day average 15.66c.
SOYABEAN MEAL was steady.—Oct, £89.20-88.80 per metric ton; Dec, £90.10-90.20; Feb, £91.30-91.70; April, £92.40-92.60; June, £92.50-93.60; Aug, £93.50-94.70; Oct, £95-95.50. Sales, 85 lots.
WOOL: Greasy futures were steady.—Oct, 153-57p per kilo; Dec, 157-60p; March, 166-68p; May, 168.5-70.0p; July, 169.5-72.0p; Oct, 176-79p; Dec, 179.8-82.0p; March, 182-85p. Sales, one lot.
JUTE was quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, Sept-Oct, £195 per long ton. "D" grade, Sept-Oct, £188. Calcutta was steady.—Indian, Sept-Oct Rs450 per bale of 400lb. Dundee Daisee, Sept-Oct Rs425.
GRAIN (The Baltic).—Imported grains generally ruled quiet at around previous offering levels. Small quantities of optional corn traded for prompt transshipment to the east coast UK and for early Oct to the west coast.
WHEAT.—US Dark Northern Spring No 2, 14 per cent, Nov, £100.50; Dec, £101.55. Tilbury, Mid-Sept, mid-Oct, £107.05; Oct, £107.20; Nov, £108.50 trans-shipment east coast. EEC feed, Oct, £64.75; Nov, £66.75 trans-shipment east coast.
MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American-French, Sept, £68.50; Oct, £69.10; Nov, £69.50; Dec, £70.35 trans-shipment east coast.
BARLEY.—EEC feed, Oct, £64.50; Nov, £69.50, east coast. All per long ton, cif UK unless stated.
London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY was steady. Nov, £63.95; Jan, £66.55; March, £67.80; May, £69.40. WHEAT was steady. Nov, £64.65; Jan, £66.95; March, £68.60; May, £70.35.
Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices.—

	Soft Milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Kent	—	—	£60.10
Lancashire	£63.70	£61.25	£59.75

The UK monetary coefficient for the week beginning Monday, September 29, will decrease to 1.092.
MEAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 26.—UK: Cattle, £17.75 per live cwt (–0.81). Sheep, 30.0p per lb E.D.C.W. (–0.9). Pigs, £4.75 per SC.L.W. (–0.26). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 5.0 per cent, average price £18.12 (–0.66). Sheep numbers down 8.8 per cent, average price 30.0p (–1.0). Pig numbers down 1.6 per cent, average price £4.75 (–0.18). Scotland: Cattle numbers down 15.0 per cent, average price £18.28 (–0.7). Sheep numbers up 23.4 per cent, average price 30.0p (no change). Pigs, nil.

CMT bid for LCP means a fight

What at first looked like being a cosy merger between two West Midland conglomerates, LCP Holdings and Central Manufacturing & Trading, now seems almost certain to develop into a contested takeover situation.

Soon after CMT sent out its official offer yesterday, which values LCP at £9.5m, the LCP camp indicated that its response would be that the terms are unacceptable.

CMT's offer is four ordinary shares at £3.50 of new 12½ per cent convertible. With CMT ordinary at 49p and taking the convertible at 90, this values each LCP share at just over 51p against a market price of 52p.

Two new factors emerge in CMT's *document. First,* its profits slipped badly in the second half of 1974-75, the outcome being that it estimates profits for the period at not less than £3.2m against £3.6m in 1973-74. Second, CMT has produced a professional property revaluation throwing up a *surplus over book of* £2.5m.

So LCP shareholders are being offered 45½ per cent of the equity in a new combined company in return for contributing 43 per cent of pre-tax profits and 55.1 per cent of assets. LCP is likely to argue *that it is not getting a large* enough slice of the equity in *return for its high quality* assets, which include the substantial Pensnett Trading Estate.

Lyle Shipping's outlook better

Largely due to a downturn in ship-owning, Lyle Shipping reports a pre-tax profit for the half year to June 30 down from *£1.08m to £637,000.* The board says that prospects have improved in recent months and freight rates in certain areas have risen. Other downturns include ship broking from £39,000 to £18,000 and precision engineering from £93,000 to a pre-tax loss of £36,000. Due to unused capital *allowances* no corporation tax is payable, but a transfer to tax equalization reserve at the full corporation tax rate will be made. The interim dividend rises from 2.68p to 3.04p.

Adwest climbs to record £3.2m

Its unblemished growth trend over the past decade continuing at half-time—profits past £1m—Adwest Group turns in a re*cord £3.21m pre-tax*—the first time £3m has been topped, and against £2.83m. Turnover for the year to June 30 increased from £18.35m to £22.93m. Attributable profit rose from £1.22m to £1.5m, while the total payment is up from *8.81p to 9.72p* gross. Meanwhile liquidity *remains good.*

Adwest is a maker of automotive, agricultural, electrical, hydraulic and general engineering products. Profits climbed 12 per cent at *halfway* to £1.05m, and all sectors were *then reported continuing profitable.*

Still tough going at Mersey Docks

On operating revenue for the half-year to June 30 up from £20.99m to £24.89m, Mersey Docks & Harbour Co reports a loss before exceptional items and tax of £358,000 against a loss of £635,000. After severance payments of £902,000 (£87,000), the pre-tax loss comes to £1.26m compared with one of £722,00.

Meantime, though there is tangible evidence of greater confidence in the port, world uncertainties make predictions difficult. Unless trade picks up again this year, which is most unlikely, the board expects a "considerable" loss.

Lennon 'rights'

Supermarket group Lennon, *in the light of recent news*paper comment, announces that *the board is considering an in*crease in the share capital by *way of a rights issue.* If approved by shareholders, this would take place by about December.

Inter-American Bank gives news that a Swiss banking syndicate is making a public offer*ing of 60m francs of its 8 per* cent, 10-year bonds in Switzer*land. The issue is equivalent* to some $22m.

Hydro Quebec intends to issue $C50m six-year notes due on October 15, carrying a 9½ per cent coupon. The issue price will be decided on October 3.

CCH liquidity

CCH Investments' short-term liquidity situation has been resolved by the sale of surplus low-yielding properties and the conversion of existing short-term loans into medium-term loans, its chairman, Mr Gordon Currie, told the annual meeting.

The group will cease its UK hotels operations from end-October, having sold or leased *the remaining seven hotels,* although the Bermuda hotels will be retained.

David Dixon margins squeeze

In spite of turnover increasing from £5.64m to £6.43m in the year to March 29, the pre-tax profits of Leeds-based *woollen cloth and hosiery group* David Dixon (Holdings) fell *from £388,000 to £193,000.* However, the total dividend is raised from 3.28p gross to 3.65p

Meanwhile, Bank Bridge Group and Dixon have reached agreement in principle on the *settlement of the debt of £710,025 due to Dixon from Muring Securities and guaran*teed by its parent Co—Bank Bridge. The amount due has not been reflected in the results now announced.

TRIPLEVEST
Pre-tax revenue for half-year to August 31, £718,000 (£710,000). Net asset value per capital share, 163½p (127½p six months earlier).

Foreign Exchange

The dollar yesterday resumed its climb on the foreign exchanges reversing the mid-week set back *that followed the concerted cen*tral banking intervention in key centres last Tuesday.

The higher United States trade surplus in August, with the reappearance of the Bank of France as a reported buyer of dollars and the Swiss bank rate cut acted to push the United States currency up, dealers said.

The dollar moved to 2.7400/50 against the Swiss franc from 2.7210/50 overnight.

Sterling fell 35 points against the dollar to close at $2.0445. The pound's effective depreciation rate was unchanged at 28.5 per cent.

Trading was subdued in currencies compared with dealing *volumes earlier in the week,* with the OPEC oil pricing talks causing apprehension in most financial markets, dealers noted.

Elsewhere, the dollar rose to 2.6595/6615 marks *(overnight* 2.6450/80) and to 4.5400/50 French francs (4.5125/75).

The Canadian dollar ruled virtually unchanged at 97.60/65 *United States cents.*

New Canadian dollar Eurobond issues in Europe—a $50m Quebec hydro issue and a 30m US/Canadian dollar split note issue *for Noranda mines*—are expected to help to provide medium-term strength for the Canadian unit, dealers said.

Gold rose $2.00 an ounce to $137.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) September 26	Market rates (close) September 26
New York	$2.0425-0475	$2.0440-0450
Montreal	$2.0020-0050	$2.0035-0045
Amsterdam	5.37-42fl	5.39-40fl
Brussels	81.50-90f	81.60-80f
Copenhagen	12.09-14k	12.11-12k
Frankfurt	5.40-43dm	5.44-45m
Lisbon	55.90-56.10e	55.90-56.00e
Madrid	122.00-50p	122.10-30p
Milan	1402-06lr	1403-04lr
Oslo	11.53-56k	11.56-57k
Paris	9.24-30f	9.28-29f
Stockholm	9.19-23k	9.20-21k
Tokyo	615-25y	617-19y
Vienna	38.20-70sch	38.40-60sch
Zurich	5.56-62f	5.60-61f

Effective depreciation since Dec 21, 1971 unchanged at 28.5 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.60-.50c prem	1.93-1.73c prem
Montreal	.35-.25c prem	.95-.85c prem
Amsterdam	3¼-2¼c prem	10¼-9¼c prem
Brussels	35-15c prem	100-80c prem
Copenhagen	6-3ore prem	17-14ore prem
Frankfurt	3¼-2¼pf prem	10-9pf prem
Lisbon	25c prem-50c disc	40c prem-70c disc
Milan	1-3lr disc	2-5lr disc
Oslo	5-3ore prem	16-13ore prem
Paris	3¼-2¼c prem	9¼-7¼c prem
Stockholm	3¼-1¼ore prem	9¼-7¼ore prem
Vienna	35-10gro prem	70-40gro prem
Zurich	3¼-2¼c prem	11¼-10¼c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.9781-84.

Eurodollar deposits (%) calls, 6¼-6¾; seven days, 6¼-6¾; one month, 6¾-7¼; three months, 7¼-7¾; six months, 8¼-8¾.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $133.50 (an ounce); pm, $135.30.
Krugerrand (per coin): $134-137 (£66-67) (domestic); $140-142 (£69-70) (international).
Sovereigns (old): $40-41.50 (£20-20.50) (international).

Discount Market

Although conditions became very patchy later in the day, credit finally proved to be sufficient and houses ruled off their books at the end of the session without assistance from the Bank of England.

Banks had carried a substantial surplus over from Thursday. Money moved quite steadily throughout the morning at rates that eased from 10½ to 9¾ per cent. Towards the close, though, conditions tightened considerably, but final balances were usually found within a band of 9¾ to 10¾ per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 11% (Last changed 25/7/75)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt. Loans %
Weekend, Open 10¾ Close 9¾
Week Fixed, 10-10¾

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	10¾	2 months	10¾
3 months	10¾	3 months	10¾

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	10¾-10¾	3 months	11¾
3 months	10¾-10¾	4 months	11¾
4 months	10¾-10¾	6 months	11¾
6 months	10¾-10¾		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¾-10	7 months	11-10¾
2 months	10¾-10¾	8 months	11-10¾
3 months	10¾-10¾	9 months	11¾-10¾
4 months	10¾-10¾	10 months	11¾-10¾
5 months	11-10¾	11 months	11¾-10¾
6 months	11-10¾	12 months	11¾-11

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)

1 month	10¾-10¾	6 months	11¾-10¾
3 months	10¾-10¾	12 months	11¾-11¾

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	10¾	3 months	10¾
7 days	10¾-10¾	6 months	10¾
1 month	10¾	1 year	11¾

Interbank Market (%)
Weekend: Open 10¾ Close 12

1 week	10¾-9¾	6 months	11-10¾
1 month	10¾-10¾	9 months	11¾-11
3 months	10¾-10¾	12 months	11¾-11¾

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 11 6 months 11¾

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Treasury Bill Tender

Applications	£640.5m	allotted	£450m
Bid at	£97.32¼	received	10%
Last week	£97.41¾	received	81%
Average rate	£10.4853%	Last week	£10.3566%
Next week	£450m	replace	£300m

Recent Issues

	Closing price
Barnet 13¾% 1980 (£20)	£21
Do 14¾% 1984-85 (£100)	£31¼
Bristol Var Rt Red Pf	£98
Corn Exchange 10p ord	146
Coventry 13¾% 1980 (£25)	£30¼
Derby 13¾% 1982 (£50)	£25¼
Estates Hse Inv 25p Ord	28¼-4
Haslemere Est 9¾% Cnv (£100)	£25 prem
Islington 13¾% 1980 (£100)	£10¾
Do 14¾% 85-86 (£100)	£9¾
Land Secs 10% Cnv (£100)	£97-1
Liverpool 13¾% 1981 (£25)	£30¼
Nationwide 13¾% ...	£27¼
Treasury 9% B 1979 (£35)	£35
York Wtr 9% Pf 1980 (£1)	£11¼

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
Euro Ferries (25p)	Nov 14	27p prem
Ladbroke (10p)	Oct 4	37 prem

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £45 paid. b £10 paid. c £50 paid. d £30 paid. e £40 paid. h £25 paid. i £40 paid.

CIE FINANCIERE LESIEUR
Loss for year to June 30, 73.5m francs against profit of 19.6m francs.

Wall Street

New York, Sept 26.—Wall Street stocks showed little significant overall change today with investors indecisive while awaiting an Opec decision on oil prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 818.60, down 1.64. Advancing and declining issues were almost in balance at the close. Volume totalled 12,570,000 shares compared with 12,890,000 yesterday.

Opec oil ministers at Vienna were still unable—during the market session—to reach a decision on what to do with oil prices when the current freeze expires on September 30.

Saudi Arabia sought a small, two-part increase while more extreme points of view called for as much as a 20 per cent increase, which American economists say would be *highly inflationary.*

Brokers said investors were also put off by a continuing rise in short-term interest rates. They added that investors tended to put aside the report as the market opened for trading that the United States trade surplus swelled in August and was the fourth highest on record.—AP-Dow Jones.

US gold gains $2.30

New York, Sept 26.—GOLD futures reversed opening falls after the metal's rise at the afternoon fixing in London to close firmer in moderate trading. The New York Comex finished $1.90 to $2.30 higher, while the Chicago IMM was $1.40 to $1.60 higher. Volume totalled 1,471 contracts on the Comex and an estimated 2,056 on the IMM. NY COMEX.—Oct, $137.10; Nov, $138.00; Dec, $139.00; Feb, $141.30; April, $143.60; June, $145.90; Aug, $148.20; Oct, $150.50; Dec, $152.80. CHICAGO IMM.—Dec, $138.70-138.80; March, $142.20-143.10; June, $145.80; Sept, $149.40; Dec, $152.40.

SILVER.—Comex futures finished almost in the middle of the day's trading range with gains of 2.50c to 2.90c on light commission house short covering in expectations of a decision on oil prices this weekend from the Opec meeting in Vienna. Oct, 431.20c; Nov, 434.80c; Dec, 438.40c; Jan, 442.30c; March, 470.80c; May, 479.10c; July, 487.10c; Sept, 495.20c; Dec, 507.30c; Jan, 511.30c. Handy & Harman 4.4.00c (previous 442.0c). Handy & Harman of Canada, Cans 4.65 (Can$4.63).

COPPER.—Steady, 1,517 sales. Oct, 56.35c; Nov, 56.80c; Dec, 57.30c; Jan, 58.00c; March, 59.30c; May, 60.60c; July, 61.80c; Sept, 63.00c.

SUGAR.—World futures see-sawed narrowly again, closing 0.03c lower to 0.11c higher. Spot, 14.15c off 0.15c; Oct, 14.50-14.55c; Jan, 14.30c; March, 13.90-13.84c; May, 13.78-13.75c; July, 13.73c nominal; Sept, 13.70c; Oct, 13.67c.

COCOA.—Barely steady; 1,943 estimated sales. Dec, 55.55c; March, 51.90c; May, 50.55c; July, 50.00c; Sept, 49.30c; Dec, 48.80c. Spots: Ghana unquoted; Bahia 63 nominal.

COFFEE.—Futures ended 0.15c to 0.55c lower. Sales were limited to 258. Nov, 82.10-82.13c; Dec, 82.05-82.25c; March, 81.80-82.15c; May, 82.45-83.70c; July, 83.00-83.35c; Sep, 83.65-84.10c.

COTTON.—Futures closed 0.35c up to 0.70c down. Volume was estimated at 4,450 lots. Oct, 55.90-56.10c; Dec, 57.35-57.40c; March, 58.35c; May, 58.85-58.90c; July, 59.01c; Oct, 58.40-58.60c; Dec, 58.50c; March, 58.50-58.70c.

WOOL.—Grease wool and Crossbred were unsold. GREASE WOOL.—Spot, 152.0c nominal; Oct, 140.0c; Dec, 145.0-154.0c; March, 140.0c; May, 140.0-148.0c; July, 140.0-145.0c; Oct, 136.0-145.0c; Dec, 134.0c. CROSSBRED.—Spot, 81.0c nominal; Oct, 80.0-90.0c; Dec, 77.0-86.0c; March, 75.0-81.0c; May, 75.0-82.0c; July, 73.0-80.0c; Oct, 71.0-81.5c; Dec, 71.5c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Soyabeans lost 3¼c to 4¾c on pre-weekend hedging and selling. Meal closed off $1.20 to up $0.30 and oil dropped 0.61c to 0.85c. SOYABEANS.—Nov, 507¼-507¼c; Jan, 520-519¼c; March, 532-534c; May, 543-544c; July, 552c. Aug, 550c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—Oct, $143.50; Dec, $137.60-137.00; Jan, $137.30; March, $137.00-138.00. SOYABEAN OIL.—Oct, 23.00c; Dec, 21.55-21.40c; Jan, 21.58-22.30c; March, 21.30c; May, 22.10c; July, 22.10c; Aug, 21.80c.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT closed steady, 1c to 2c lower. Dec, 458c; March, 449-450c; May, 443c; July, 414c. MAIZE closed steady, 1c to 1¼c higher. Dec, 306-305¼c; March, 314-314¼c; May, 317c; July, 317-317¼c. OATS closed steady, 1c higher to unchanged. Dec, 160c; March, 164-164¼c; May, 165¼c; July, 163c nominal.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.0440 ($2.0485); three months, $2.0250 ($2.0271); Canadian dollar 97.57c (97.57c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index rose 1.13 to 314.04. The futures index was off 0.46 at 308.63.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 818.60 (820.24); transportation, 159.58 (158.89); utilities, 77.07 (77.45); 65 stocks, 237.66 (237.83). New York Stock Exchange index: 48.70 (48.53); industrials, 53.02; transportation, 37.70; utilities, 39.80 (40.01); financial, 45.31 (45.32).

	Sept 25	Sept 26		Sept 25	Sept 26		Sept 25	Sept 26
Allied Chem	37½	37½	Ford	37¾	37¾	Raytheon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Stores	42½	40½	GAF Corp	10¾	9¾	RCA Corp	18¼	17¾
Allied Supermkt	2¼	3	Gamble Skogmo	[illegible]	[illegible]	Republic Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allis Chalmers	10¾	10¾	Gen Dynamics	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reynolds Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alcoa	39½	41½	Gen Electric	45¾	45¾	Reynolds Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amax Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Foods	23	23	Rockwell Int	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amerada Hess	17¾	17¾	Gen Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]	Royal Dutch	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Canadian Prices: [illegible]

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p Stock Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

	Bid	Offer
$ STRAIGHTS		
AIDC 10¼ 1981	101¼	102¼
Airlease 8¾ 1988	78	81
Ashland 8 1987	84	86
BICC 7¾ 1987	84	87
Bristol 8¼ 1979	90	92
Brit Steel Corp 8¾ 1989	79	82
Burlington 7¾ 1987	83¼	84¼
Carrier 8 1987	83	84
Chesron 7 1980	95	96¼
Conoco 7 1980	96¼	98
Conoco 8 1985	95¼	95¼
Cons Food 7¼ 1991	80	81
Coventry 8¾ 1981	90	92
Coventry 8¼ 1980	87	89
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	88	89
Curacao Tokyo 10¼ 1981	100	101
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	85¼	86¼
Dana 8 1987	84	86
Denmark Kingdom 7¾ 1990	79¼	80¼
Denmark Mige Bank 7¾ 1991	78¼	79¼
Dundee 9¼ 1983	90	92
Escom 9¼ 1980	88	90
Escom Floating Rate 1982	97	98
First Chicago 7 1980	93¼	95¼
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	82	86
GATX 8¼ 1987	82¼	83¼
Guardian Royal 8 1987	68	71
Hambros 7¾ 1987	74	77
ICI 7¼ 1992	78	81
Internat Util 8¼ 1982	90	91
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1989	67	70
Manchester 8¼ 1981	87	89
Mexico 8¾ 1991	79	82
Michelin 7¾ 1988	81	82
Mitsubishi 9 1989	96	98
Motorola 8 1987	88	89
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	71	74
National Coal Board 8¾ 1988	79	82
Nippon Fudosan 10¼ 1980	100¼	101¼
N. A. Rockwell 8¼ 1987	85¼	86¼
Occidental 7¾ 1984	85	86
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	85¼	84¼
Pacific Lighting 9¼ 1981	100¼	101¼
Pennwalt 8 1987	87	88
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	86	87
Scanraff 7¼ 1990	85	86
Scanraff 8¼ 1988	93¼	94¼
Shell 7¼ 1987	87¼	88¼
Singer 11 1977	101¼	103¼
Skandinaviska 10¼ 1981	101¼	102¼
Slough 8 1988	60	63
South Africa 8 1987	83	85
Standard Oil 8¼ 1980	99	100
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	94¼	95¼
Standard Oil 8¼ 1988	95	96
Sybron 8 1987	86	87
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	80	82
Textron 7¾ 1987	80	81
Transocean Gulf 7¾ 1987	87	88
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	91¼	93¼
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	86¼	87¼
Venezuela 8¼ 1987	96	97
Volvo 8 1987	83¼	84¼
Wm Glyns 8¼ 1987	73	76
DM BONDS	Bid	Offer
APEL (DM) 10 1981	105¼	106¼
Charter (DM) 6¼ 1968/83	78¼	79¼
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969/84	85¼	86¼
Denmark (DM) 9¼ 1989	101¼	102¼
Escom (DM) 7 1973/88	73¼	74¼
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972/87	89¼	90¼
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86	91¼	93¼
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9¾ 1980	106	107
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	91	92
New Zealand (DM) 9¾ 1982	106¼	107¼
Suedafrika (DM) 8¼ 1970/85	94¼	95¼
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾ 1988	91¼	93¼
$ CONVERTIBLES	Bid	Offer
AMF 5 1987	60	62
American Express 4¼ 1987	78	80
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	83	85
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	96	98
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1993	89	91
Borden 5 1992	83	85
Borden 6¾ 1991	95	97
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	65	67
Carnation 4 1987	82	84
Chevron 5 1992	96	98
Cummins 6¾ 1986	83	85
Dart 4¾ 1987	78	80
Eastman Kodak 4¼ 1988	108	110
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	69	71
Eaton 5 1987	68	70
Ford 5 1988	69	71
Ford 6 1986	81	83
Gillette 4¾ 1987	69	71
Gould 5 1987	80	82
General Electric 4¼ 1987	82	84
Halliburton 4¼ 1987	130	134¼
Harris 5 1987	64	66
Honeywell 6 1986	72	74
ITT 4¼ 1987	67	69
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	137	139
JP Morgan 4¼ 1987	102	104
Nabisco 5¼ 1988	85	87
Owens Illinois 4¼ 1987	86	88
JC Penney 4¼ 1987	74	76
Revlon 4¾ 1987	94	96
Rank Org 4¼ 1993	38	40
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	92	94
Squibb 4¼ 1987	78	80
Texaco 4¼ 1988	72	74
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	104¼	106¼
Warner Lambert 4¼ 1987	83¼	84¼
Xerox Corp 5 1988	68	70

DM=Deutschmark issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	10%
C. Hoare & Co. ..	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster ..	10%
Shenley Trust	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	10%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 6½%, up to £25,000, 7%, over £25,000, 7½%.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO LIMITED
62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
55	33	Armitage & Rhodes	33	—3	3.0	8.8	3.8
98	94	Deborah Services	98	—	7.5	7.7	5.2
128	90	Henry Sykes	128	—	4.9	3.9	8.5
61	21	Twinlock Ord	21	—1	0.9	4.4	5.2
65	45	Twinlock 12% ULS	65	—	12.0	18.5	—
60	48	Unilock Holdings	61	+1	4.5	7.4	11.8

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorised Unit Trusts

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd. Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2. 061-236 9775			
33.6	20.6	Giants	29.4	31.2	4.00
35.0	21.7	Do Accum	31.7	33.6	4.00
30.5	19.2	Growth	24.0	25.6	4.30
32.2	19.0	Do Accum	29.1	30.9	4.50
30.2	20.7	Income	27.4	30.0	8.50
33.3	22.4	Do Accum	31.8	34.0	8.50
22.9	13.8	East & Int Acc	18.5	19.5	2.70
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Insurance Bonds and Funds

[illegible]

Offshore and International Funds

[illegible]

Stock Exchange prices

Nervous about Opec

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 22. Dealings End Oct 3. § Contango Day, Oct 6. Settlement Day, Oct 14.
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

BRITISH FUNDS

1974/75 Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
[illegible]	Exch 4½% 1976	96	..	6.909	10.885
[illegible]	Treas 6½% 1976	95¾	..	6.719	10.439
[illegible]	Treas 10½% 1976	99⅞	..	10.813	10.570
[illegible]	Treas 6¼% 1977	94⅞	..	6.590	10.262
[illegible]	Elec 3% 1974-77	93⅝	..	3.204	7.724
[illegible]	Treas 11½% 1977	101⅜	..	11.344	10.712
[illegible]	Treas 3% 1977	89⅝	..	3.397	9.165
[illegible]	Treas 4% 1972-77	89⅝	..	4.457	9.197
[illegible]	Treas 9% 1978	94⅝	..	9.477	11.421
[illegible]	Treas 10¾% 1978	97⅞	..	10.739	11.436
[illegible]	Exch 5¼% 1976-78	87¾	..	5.888	9.822
[illegible]	Treas 3% 1979	78⅞	..	3.806	9.534
[illegible]	Treas 13¼% 1979	100¾	..	11.493	11.486
[illegible]	Elec 4¼% 1974-79	81¼	..	5.159	9.997
[illegible]	Treas 10½% 1979	96	..	10.935	11.479
[illegible]	Elec 3½% 1976-79	79¾	..	4.410	9.874
[illegible]	Treas Cnv 9% 1980	91	..	9.890	11.669
[illegible]	Treas 9½% 1980	91¼	..	10.389	11.919
[illegible]	Fund 5½% 1978-80	83¼	..	6.321	9.837
[illegible]	Treas 3½% 77-80	77¾	..	4.502	9.465
[illegible]	Treas 3½% 79-81	76	..	4.602	9.344
[illegible]	Treas 8¼% 1980-82	87¾	..	9.918	11.763
[illegible]	Treas 12½% 1983	98¾	..	12.236	12.411
[illegible]	Fund 5½% 1982-84	73¾	..	7.429	10.197
[illegible]	Treas 8½% 1984-86	82⅝	..	10.498	11.940
[illegible]	Fund 6½% 1985-87	69¼	..	9.310	11.227
[illegible]	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	73¼	..	10.694	12.094
[illegible]	Trans 3% 1978-88	46⅞	..	6.811	11.111
[illegible]	Treas 5% 1986-89	53⅝	..	9.203	11.703
[illegible]	Treas 8¾% 1987-90	72⅝	..	11.814	13.085
[illegible]	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	54⅛	..	10.606	12.550
[illegible]	Treas 12¾% 1992	94⅛	..	13.824	13.863
[illegible]	Treas 12½% 1993	92¾	..	13.877	14.030
[illegible]	Fund 6% 1993	51⅜	..	11.622	13.031
[illegible]	Treas 9% 1994	71⅜	..	13.183	13.715
[illegible]	Redmptn 3% 1986-96	31⅜	..	9.446	11.916
[illegible]	Gas 3% 1990-95	32⅝	..	9.087	11.898
[illegible]	Treas 12¼% 1995	96	..	13.983	14.062
[illegible]	Treas 9% 1992-96	67¾	..	13.337	13.827
[illegible]	Treas 13¼% 1997	96¼	..	14.082	14.134
[illegible]	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	51⅝	..	12.937	13.611
[illegible]	Treas 8¾% 1997	65⅝	..	13.424	13.836
[illegible]	Treas 9½% 1999	71¼	..	13.621	13.881
[illegible]	Fund 3½% 1999-04	29¾	..	12.068	12.943
[illegible]	Treas 5½% 2002-06	58¾	..	13.679	13.837
[illegible]	Treas 5½% 2008-12	40⅞	..	13.506	13.704
[illegible]	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	57¼	..	13.877	13.917
[illegible]	Consols 4%	28¾	..	14.367	..
[illegible]	War Ln 3½%	25¾	..	13.950	..
[illegible]	Conv 3½%	25¾	..	13.587	..
[illegible]	Treas 3%	20⅞	..	14.343	..
[illegible]	Consols 2½%	17½	..	14.258	..
[illegible]	Treas 2½% Aft 75	17¼	..	14.487	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
Aust 5½% 76-78	94½	+¼	6.488	12.703
Aust 5½% 77-80	77½	+¼	7.214	12.942
Aust 5½% 81-82	67½	..	8.131	13.057
Aust 6% 81-83	67½	..	9.178	13.015
Aust 6% 74-76	94⅞	..	6.314	11.172
Aust 7% 79-81	76	..	9.286	13.067
Berlin 4½% Ass	90	..	..	..
Chilean Mixed	95	..	..	..
E Africa 5½% 77-83	63¼	..	9.473	14.359
German 4½% 1930	190	..	..	..
Hungary 4½% 1924	24	..	..	..
Ireland 7½% 81-83	73¼	-¼	..	..
Jamaica 7½% 77-79	83¼	..	9.421	13.850
Japan Ass 4% 1910	145	..	..	..
Japan 6% 83-88	60	..	..	..
Kenya 5% 78-82	62¼	..	8.099	14.370
Malaya 7½% 78-82	79½	..	10.051	13.269
N Z 6% 76-80	77	..	7.835	13.174
N Z 6% 75-76	98	..	6.130	11.080
N Z 7½% 88-92	59	..	12.643	13.882
N Z 7½% 83-86	68	..	11.368	13.656
S Rhd 6% 78-81	78½	..	7.960	12.512
Nyasa 6% 78-81	75½	..	8.066	12.828
Peru 6% Ass	140	..	..	..
S A Gov 9½% 74-74	96¼	..	..	..
S Rhd 2½% 65-70	31	+1	..	..
S Rhd 4½% 87-92	23	+2	..	..
S Rhd 6% 78-81	39	..	..	..
Spanish 4%	56	..	..	..
Tang 5½% 78-82	63¼	+¼	8.639	14.308
Uruguay 3½%	71	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
L C C 3% 1920	20	..	15.131	..
L C C 5% 80-83	61	..	8.176	13.358
L C C 5½% 77-81	69½	..	7.925	13.069
L C C 5½% 82-84	61¼	..	9.134	13.322
L C C 5½% 85-87	54½	..	10.387	13.697
L C C 6% 75-78	87	..	6.894	12.482
L C C 6% 76-79	78½	-¼	7.637	14.191
L C C 6½% 88-90	57½	..	12.024	13.763
G L C 6½% 1976	98	..	7.029	11.828
G L C 9½% 1977	92¼	..	7.006	12.391
G L C 9% 90-92	55	..	12.431	13.898
G L C 7¾% 1977	91¼	..	7.735	13.583
G L C 9½% 80-82	81¼	..	11.586	13.581
Corp L 6% 75-78	85	-¼	7.644	12.901
Corp L 6½% 80-82	70½	..	9.383	13.575
Ag Mt 7½% 81-84	69½	..	11.193	13.890
Ag Mt 7½% 91-93	57½	..	13.508	14.491
Ag Mt 6½% 85-90	51	..	13.023	14.024
Belfast 6½% 77-80	73	..	8.224	14.804
Brighton 6½% 76-79	81¼	..	7.893	13.210
Bristol 7½% 74-75	99¾	..	7.041	11.515
Camden 6½% 77-79	82	..	7.931	13.136
Croydon 6½% 78-81	73½	..	9.498	13.927
Edin 6½% 77-79	80¼	..	7.897	13.137
Glasgow 9½% 80-82	83¼	..	11.486	13.673
Herts 6½% 75-78	87¼	..	7.888	12.734
Herts 6½% 75-77	93¼	..	7.454	12.482
Liverpl 7½% 76-77	90½	..	7.705	12.490
Met Water B	32	..	11.959	13.284
N I 6½% 78-80	77½	..	8.937	13.510
N I 7½% 82-84	69½	..	12.068	16.223
N I Elec 6½% 81-83	64¼	..	10.876	13.604
Notts 6½% 76-79	85¼	-¼	7.991	12.916
Sthend 5½% 77-79	79	..	6.840	13.217
Swark 6½% 83-86	63½	-¼	11.068	13.689
Surrey 6½% 78-80	75¾	-¼	7.910	13.399

Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E

Investment Dollar Premium 90⅛ (96⅝). Premium Conversion Factor 0.6465.

FOREIGN STOCKS

Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
Bayer	130½	+¼	156	5.1	14.1
Commerzbank	111	+¼	29.1	1.8	20.9
Cie Fin Paris	122¼	..	165	5.9	12.9
EMI	137	+¼	199	5.4	..
Ericsson	133¼	..	62.6	1.9	23.6
Finsider	30	..	..	..	..
Grangee	172	..	118	5.3	4.9
Hoechst	350	+5	16.5	4.7	16.3
Montecatini E	45	..	..	..	..
NEDO NV	126	..	36.3	4.5	28.8
Robeco D S	303	..	21.0	4.6	25.5
Rolinco Subs D S	257	+1	3.2	0.9	81.9
Snia Viscosa	150	..	4.8	3.2	..
Thyssen-Huette	450	+5	21.6	5.2	8.7
Volkswagen	£34¾	+¼	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
Brascan	18⅞	+¼	41.9	3.2	4.4
BP Canada	£8¼	+¼	..	..	..
Can Pac Ord	£10⅝	..	36.8	3.6	9.5
El Paso	£9¼	-¼	41.7	4.0	15.9
Exxon Corp	£36¾	..	..	..	..
Fluor	£31⅜	..	19.1	0.6	35.5
Hollinger	£10¾	-¼	..	..	..
Hud Bay Oil	£22⅝	+½	29.9	1.3	42.8
Husky Oil	£17¾	+¼	..	..	..
Int Hldgs	900	..	21.5	2.4	..
Int Nickel	£19¾	-¼	60.1	3.5	11.4
IU Int	£8¾	..	33.7	4.4	6.9
Kaiser Alum	£10⅝	-1¼	30.7	2.8	..
Massey-Ferg	£12⅝	-¼	41.3	3.3	8.3
Pacific Petrol	£17⅞	-¼	..	..	..
Pan Canadian	£11½	-¼	..	..	..
Steep Rock	92	..	..	..	..
Trans Can P	705	+5	..	..	..
US Steel	£31¼	-¼	..	..	..
White Pass	510	..	15.9	3.1	..
Zapata Corp	111	..	14.2	1.3	11.3

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
Alexs Discount	210	..	17.9	8.5	10.0
Allen H & Ross	320	..	26.2	8.2	6.0
Arb-Latham	168	..	11.7	7.0	10.7
Aust & NZ	390	..	14.3	3.7	11.3
Bk Hapoalim	30	..	0.7	2.2	9.4
Bk of Ireland	330	..	16.0	4.8	4.9
Bk Leumi Israel	23	..	1.3	5.4	7.6
Bk Leumi UK	220	..	11.2	5.1	10.8
Bk of NSW	890	+10	14.2	2.7	16.2
Bk of N Scotia	£22½	+¼	67.3	3.1	30.8
Bk of Scotland	265	..	23.4	8.0	9.2
Bnks Trst NY	£22⅞	..	124	5.2	8.4
Barclays Bank	290	..	22.2	4.5	7.7
Bates E. Hldgs	42	-¼	..	..	..
Brown Shipley	170	..	10.7	6.3	7.9
Cater Ryder	213	..	22.2	9.5	..
Cedar Hldgs	11	..	2.0	18.4	6.8
Chase Man	£21½	+¼	93.1	4.4	8.7
Citicorp	£21¾	+¼	36.3	..	20.2
Clive Discount	36	..	4.6	13.2	8.6
Com Bk of Aus	228	..	8.1	3.3	12.3
Com Bk of Syd	165	..	7.6	4.6	9.6
CC De France	£27	..	103	3.8	24.8
First Nat Fin	2½	..	..	..	..
Fraser Ans	11	..	1.1	10.0	45.8
Gerrard & Nat	260	..	18.7	7.2	7.8
Gibbs A.	48	-2	2.8	5.9	..
Gillett Bros	260	..	26.0	10.0	3.6
Grindlays Hldgs	44	..	..	..	..
Guinness Peat	154	..	11.1	7.2	11.4
Hambros £10	£17	..	100	6.4	..
Do Ord	165	..	10.0	5.6	12.2
Hill Samuel	102	..	8.5	8.3	11.6
Hong K & Shang	294	-2	4.7	1.6	30.9
Israel Brit	220	..	13.0	6.5	4.3
Jessel Toynbee	77	..	6.2	8.0	..
Joseph L.	228	..	9.9	4.4	15.1
Keyser Ullmann	46	..	..	..	..
King & Shaxson	59	..	4.1	8.7	8.2
Kleinwort Ben	1.6	+1	4.8	4.1	13.7
Lloyds Bank	235	..	21.0	4.6	10.8
Mercury Secs	138	-1	10.7	5.4	9.8
Midland	265	..	24.7	4.6	2.8
Minster Assets	42	..	4.2	10.0	6.1
Nat of Aust	250	-2	7.2	2.1	12.2
Nat Com Bk Grp	46	-1	5.1	4.8	1.8
Nat W'minster	240	..	17.1	5.2	7.3
Ottoman	£24	..	100	5.0	16.0
Rea Bros	45	..	2.4	5.4	13.8
Royal of Can	£22⅛	+¼	56.6	2.5	20.0
Schroders	415	..	13.4	3.2	21.3
Seccombe Mar	240	..	19.1	8.1	4.1
Slater Walker	39	..	5.6	14.6	5.0
Smith St Aubyn	55	..	5.3	10.0	..
Stand'd & Chart	440	-5	20.2	4.4	7.6
Union Discount	320	..	25.4	8.1	6.2
Wintrust	62	..	4.4	7.0	10.9

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
Allied	70	..	4.8	6.8	11.8
Bass Charrgton	100	-1	5.7	5.7	11.4
Bell A.	110	..	8.6b	7.8	5.4
Boddingtons	104	..	4.0	3.8	14.7
Brown M	68	..	4.1	6.0	11.2
Burtonwood	70	+2	6.1	8.5	7.6
Cameron J.W.	128	h -1	4.6	3.7	16.4
C of Lon Dfd	47	..	3.3	7.0	21.6
Devenish	120	..	7.1	5.9	9.5
Distillers	115	-1	8.3	7.2	10.2
Greenall	60	-1	3.2	5.3	11.8
Greene King	160	..	6.6	4.1	12.2
Guinness	156	..	8.5	5.7	8.9
Hardys & H'sons	90	..	8.1	9.0	8.0
Highland	111	..	2.6	6.3	10.9
Invergordon	37	..	3.6	9.7	8.7
Irish Distillers	88	..	4.2	4.8	7.6
Marston	42	..	3.2	8.1	10.0
Morland & Co	200	..	14.6	5.2	15.3
Scot & Newcastle	61	-1	3.7b	6.1	13.3
Seagram	£20¾	-¼	36.0	1.8	20.8
SA Breweries	56	..	5.7	5.6	11.3
Teacher	215	..	12.3	5.7	8.1
Tomatin	63	..	3.5	5.6	8.0
Vaux	293	..	19.6	6.7	11.1
Whitbread 'A'	67	-1	4.5	6.7	14.8
Do B	66	-1½	4.5	6.8	14.5
Whitbread Inv	110	..	8.6	7.8	18.3
Wolverhampton	128	..	6.5	5.1	12.3

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
176	48	AAH	140	+4	14.0b	10.0	5.9
103	22	AB Electronic	46	..	6.3	13.7	9.0
48	38	AC Cars	40	..	1.4	3.4	25.4
100	43	AD Intl	91	+1	3.5	3.8	10.4
48	15	AGB Research	38	..	3.3	8.8	5.8
230	99	APV Hldgs	203	+8	13.7	6.7	7.8
60	21	AVP Ind	25½	..	5.7	6.7	5.3
60	13	Aaronson Bros	44	..	2.4	5.4	11.4
16	9½	Abrasives Int	12	..	2.2	17.9	4.1
109¼	40	Acrow	98	..	5.7	5.8	10.6
95	28¼	Do A	92	-2	5.7	6.2	10.0
21¾	10¼	Adams Food	20	+1	1.6	8.1	10.5
30	5	Adda-Int	8	..	..	..	..
170	87	Adwest Group	119	..	9.2b	7.7	6.6
48	8	Aeron't & Gen.	19	..	1.5	7.8	9.3
118	68	Airfix Ind	115	..	4.2	3.7	10.8
78	27½	Do NV	76	+1	4.3	5.6	7.2
90	22	Albright & W	64	..	5.4	8.5	4.6
79	66	Alcan 10½%	£73½	..	1050	14.3	..
85	54	Do 9⅛% Cnv	£65	..	900	13.8	..
49	25	Allen E. Balfour	49	..	5.3	10.9	4.8
49	12	Allen W. G.	32	..	3.5	10.8	5.6
37½	14½	Alliance Alders	32	..	1.8	5.6	7.8
100	23¾	Allied Colloids	83	x +1	1.9	2.3	10.3
20	7½	Allied Insulators	15½	..	1.8	11.3	4.8
27	9	Allied Plant	25	..	2.0b	8.0	19.8
87	30	Allied Polymer	73	-1	6.4	8.9	8.2
82	7	Allied Retailers	81	+5	6.8	8.4	7.8
41	7	Alpine Hldgs	20	..	1.3	6.3	12.9
188	133	Amal Metal	184	..	18.6	10.1	2.0
70	15	Amal Power	40	+2	4.7	11.8	4.8
46½	16	Amber Day	33	..	2.1	6.4	4.4
11	6½	Amber Ind Hldgs	7	..	0.6	8.9	4.0
84	34	Anchor Chem	36	..	5.2	14.6	4.3
174½	67½	Anderson Strath	147	-1	13.1b	8.9	7.4
810	325	Anglo Amer Ind	625	..	39.5	6.2	8.6
41	24	Ang Swiss Hldgs	31	..	4.7	15.3	2.8
152	53½	Anglo-Thai Corp	151	h -1	2.9	1.9	7.2
65	13	Anglowest	26	..	2.8	10.9	10.7
51	20	Appleyard	39	..	5.7	14.5	5.6
27	10½	Aquascutum 'A'	19	..	1.7	9.2	6.2
75	39	Arlington Mtr	62	..	10.0	16.1	5.9
104	27	Armitage Shanks	53	-1	6.1	11.5	11.4
47½	13	Armst Equip	45	+1	2.6	5.8	7.8
50	33	Asprey 9½% Pf	38	..	6.3	16.4	..
70	22½	Ass Biscuit	70	+1	3.7	5.3	10.3
68	19½	Do A	67	..	3.7	5.5	9.9
68½	21½	Ass Brit Food	66	..	2.4	3.7	11.0
62½	25	Ass Engineer	59½	+1	5.6a	9.5	7.8
80½	24	Ass Fisheries	31	..	..e	..	2.5
37½	9½	Ass Leisure	26	..	3.9	14.9	8.1
166	82	Ass News	92	-2	6.8	7.3	7.7
37	16	Ass Paper	33	..	4.0	12.1	3.0
180	61	Ass Port Cement	175	-4	11.0	6.3	14.8
73	22	Ass Tel 'A'	49	..	6.0	12.2	7.5
32	26	Ass Tooling	28	..	2.9	10.5	4.3
38	12	Astbury & Madley	21	..	1.3	6.3	4.4
120	47	Atlas Stone	97	h +1	7.2	7.4	8.8
25	11	Attwood Garage	14	..	2.2	15.4	10.8
72	18	Audiotronic	40	..	5.0	12.5	9.5
33½	13	Ault & Wiborg	24½	..	3.3b	13.6	5.8
13¾	7¼	Aurora Hldgs	31	..	3.2b	10.9	3.9
55	33	Austin E.	41	..	4.5	10.9	2.9
50	12	Automotive Pd	28½	+1	2.3	8.2	5.4
113	41½	Averys	103	..	6.7	6.5	10.4
121	25	Avon Rubber	31	..	..e	..	2.3
57	17	BBA Grp	35	-1	3.9a	7.0	7.6
137	58	BICC	116	-3	10.2	8.8	8.5
58½	23¾	BOC Int	51	-½	3.7b	7.3	8.3
128	46½	BPB Ind	126	..	9.8b	7.5	8.7
42½	14	BPM Hldgs 'A'	20	..	3.7	18.5	4.5
23½	4	BSG Int	13½	..	..	..	14.9
105	21	BSR Ltd	73	-1	3.3	4.5	6.8
144½	43¾	BTR Ltd	138	+1	10.0b	7.2	10.3
123	26	Babcock & W	113	-2	3.7a	3.3	8.3
90	18	Bacal Const	18	..	..e	..	2.0
35	17	Baggeridge Brk	28	..	2.7	9.5	7.4
12	4¼	Bailey C.H. Ord	5¼	..	0.3	5.1	30.8
87	29	Baird W.	76	-1	21.6	15.3	5.4
67	36	Baker Perkins	41	..	4.9	9.8	12.4
82	19	Bambergers	42	..	3.7	8.7	5.7
17	2½	Barker & Dobson	4	-¼	..	..	..
335	132	Barlow Rand	250	+30	12.8	5.1	7.2
75	21	Barr & Wallace	44	..	4.2	9.6	40.0
70	21	Do A	42	..	4.2	10.1	38.2
115	34	Barratt Devs	112	+1	9.2	8.2	9.3
44¼	19½	Barrow Hepbn	39	-1	4.4b	11.4	4.9
39	16	Barton & Sons	35	-1	3.8	11.0	3.6
56	29	Bassett G.	90	..	8.5	9.3	10.1
49½	17½	Bath & P'land	32½	..	3.8	11.7	8.8
135	57	Baxter Fell	66	..	8.1	12.3	9.3
51	17	Beales J.	23	..	3.1	13.4	7.2
92	38	Beatson Clark	46	+1	5.8	12.5	9.3
32	11	Beauford Grp	20	..	3.8	19.1	7.3
240	75	Beaverbrook	200	..	0.5e	0.3	..
76	12	Do A	38	..	0.5e	1.4	..
48	27½	Beckman A.	37	+1½	6.7	11.8	6.9
373	110	Beecham Grp	323	+2	7.9	2.4	14.2
109	42	Bejam Grp	102	-2	6.2	6.0	14.7
42	12	Bemrose Corp	36	-1	3.6	10.1	4.7
34	10	Benn Bros	17	..	2.7	15.8	8.6
150	55	Bensons Int	180	h ..	6.2	3.4	7.9
100	57	Berisf'ds S. & W.	184	-1	3.1	1.7	8.7
45	15	Berisfords	28	..	3.0	10.6	3.8
43	16	Berwick Timpo	42	..	3.8b	8.9	4.4
160	65½	Bestobell	144	..	11.2	7.7	6.8
50	21½	Bett Bros	73	+5	4.1a	5.6	8.7
129	35	Bibby J.	92	..	7.7	13.2	4.5
45	19	Billam J.	45	..	4.5	10.1	3.8
52	16	Birmid Qualcst	45	..	5.1	11.3	8.3
38	17	Birm'gham Mint	40	-2	5.5	13.7	..
126	50	Bishops Stores	128	..	7.0	2.4	13.5
82	33	Do A NV	57	..	3.0	5.2	6.1
165	33	Black & Edg'tn	123	..	8.0	6.5	7.5
30	9	Blackman & C	13½	-½	2.3a	17.8	4.5
148	27¾	Blackwd Hodge	126	..	4.6b	3.7	8.5
32	11	Blackwood Mt	14	-1	..	..	..
100	24	Blagden & N	95	-1	3.4	3.6	6.5
58	28	Blundell Perm	34	-1	3.4	10.0	5.1
26	5	Boardman K. O.	7	..	1.2	17.3	3.6
14	5½	Bodycote	12	+½	3.0b	8.5	3.9
20	7	Bolton Textile	9½	..	1.8	19.3	3.1
39	15	Bonas Webb	26	..	0.8	3.2	..
38	14	Bonser Eng	24	..	1.7	7.2	6.2
170	65	Booker McCon	165	-2	8.9	5.4	7.9
143	30	B'sey & Hwkes	93	..	5.8	6.3	6.0
110	53	Boot H.	100	..	9.7	9.7	5.8
135½	45	Boots	138	..	3.5	2.7	14.5
17	7	Boulton W.	14½	..	1.5	10.6	7.0
179¾	54	Bowater Corp	158	-4	10.9b	6.9	7.5
43	16	Bowthrpe Hldgs	38	..	1.9	6.3	8.2
45	16	Brady Leslie	44	..	4.4	9.9	2.9
70	40	Brady G.	56	..	8.0	14.3	3.7
60	39	Do A	56	..	8.0	14.3	3.7
39	18	Braham Millar	22	..	2.3	10.6	4.7
48	10	Braid Grp	18	-½	1.7a	9.2	5.0
125	23	Braithwaite	80	..	9.8	12.3	2.5
85	35	Brammer H.	83	..	6.8	8.0	5.3
84	35	Brawray	43	..	3.3	7.6	29.0
60	22	Bremner	42	..	5.1	12.1	7.6
65	27	Brent Chem Int	79	..	2.3	2.9	10.4
59½	13½	Brent Walker	47	..	1.4	3.1	15.5
32	12	Brickhouse Dud	24	..	2.7	11.2	3.8
166	55	Bridon	127	-2	8.5b	6.7	5.4
57	40	Brierleys	44	..	3.2	7.3	10.3
31	13½	Bright J. Grp	30	..	3.2	10.8	3.6
15	3½	Bristol Plant	7	..	0.9	13.1	15.9
343	158	Brit Am Tob	314	+6	17.0	5.4	6.7
61	17½	Brit Car Auctn	32	-1	3.3	10.3	6.2
29	9	Brit Enkalon	11	..	0.4	3.6	4.6
370	135	Brit Home Strs	349	..	10.7	3.1	18.1
49	13	Brit Ind Hldgs	21½	..	2.1	9.7	5.3
53	29½	Brit Leyland	34	..	..	..	..
43	14	Brit Mohair	19½	..	1.0	9.0	5.4
49	20½	Brit Printing	42	-1	4.9	11.7	4.3
41½	13	Brit Rollmakers	28	+½	3.5	12.6	7.8
72½	36½	Brit Stm Spec	63	..	7.1b	11.4	6.4
455	155	Brit Sugar	320	+5	13.0a	4.1	10.3
31	13	Brit Tar Prod	30½	..	2.1	6.8	3.4
55	25	Brit Vita	49	+1	3.5	7.7	3.7
40	19	Brittains	28	-1	4.6	17.8	2.6
160	52	Brockhouse J.	145	..	17.9	12.4	8.2
74½	15	Brocks Grp	42	+2	4.1	9.7	4.8
803	324	Broken Hill	680	..	17.2	2.5	20.5
65¼	18	Brook St Bur	43	+1	6.5a	15.0	5.0
51	22	Brooke Bond	34	-1	3.3	9.2	..
28	9	Brooke Tool	12	..	..	..	..
85	28	Brotherhood P.	54	..	8.8	16.2	8.1
60	33	Brown & Tawse	57	..	3.1	5.5	4.9
35	9	BBK	19½	+½	..	..	61.7
31	4	Brown Bros Cp	10¼	..	0.6	7.5	8.2
171	41	Brown J.	47	-2	..	..	..
35	19	Brown N. Inv	29	..	3.9	13.8	4.4
34	22	Brunira Hldgs	24	..	2.2	9.0	21.4
100	43	Bruntons	83	+1	8.0	9.6	8.1
38	14	Bryant Hldgs	23	..	2.6	11.2	7.2
11	1½	Budge Bros	1¾	..	1.0b	55.4	2.0
61	29	Bulloush Ltd	53	..	7.0b	13.2	4.3
28	10	Bulmer & Lumb	20	-½	3.6	18.0	6.7
100	47	Bunzl Pulp	89	..	5.7	6.3	5.6
73	19	Burco Dean	57	..	4.5	7.8	7.4
70	14	Burgess Prod	27	..	4.9	18.3	4.7
34	24	Burnett H'shire	52	..	4.1	7.9	3.4
58	21	Do A NV	50	..	4.1	8.2	3.5
35	8	Burns And'son	19	..	1.7	9.2	4.1
15¼	5¼	Burrell & Co	8	..	0.9a	11.5	5.6
200	135	Burt Boulton	140	..	15.2	9.5	27.1
123	30	Burton Grp	53	..	6.9	13.0	43.3
113	22	Do A	45	+1	6.8	15.1	37.5
48	22	Bury & Masco	29	-1	5.9	20.4	4.3
17	4	Business Com	1	..	0.7b	17.5	0.9
34½	9	Butterfld-Harvy	23½	+1	2.7	10.6	5.3

C — E

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
110	17	CCH Inv	20	-2	..	..	..
39¼	10	CGSB Hldgs	21	..	1.5	14.0	3.8
54	23	Cadbury Sch	54	+½	3.5a	6.5	14.0
124	35	Caffyns	64	..	7.4	11.6	6.5
35	43	C'bread Robey	52	..	1.6	3.1	15.7
33	9	Campari	23	..	2.7b	11.8	8.2
55	16	Camrex Hldgs	41	..	4.3	10.4	4.2
137	34	Cape Ind	127	+1	8.4	6.6	6.7
48½	12	Caplan Profile	41	+2	6.2	15.1	4.3
48½	16	Capper Neill	48	..	3.7	7.6	6.4
21	6	Caravans Int	17	..	..	..	..
49	23½	Carclo Eng	31	-1	3.8	12.4	4.5
48	17	Carless Capel	60	-1	2.3	3.9	6.1
80	26	Carlton Ind	42	..	6.4	15.1	5.8
19	9	Caront	14	..	..	..	1.9
93	35	Carpets Int	69½	..	8.5	12.8	5.8
38	16	Carr J. (Don)	25	..	2.2	5.7	6.6
29½	9	Carr'ton Vly.	23	-½	2.8	11.4	7.3
61	25	Casket S Hldgs	38	..	2.8	7.3	4.5
50	23	Catalin	43	..	3.4	7.9	4.3
43	7	Causton Sir J.	8	..	..	..	4.6
183	40	Cavenham	150	-5	6.0	4.0	..
185	45	Cawoods	135	..	8.6	6.4	8.2
15	4	Celestion	9	..	0.6	5.5	9.0
76	29	Cement Rdstone	80	..	4.8	6.0	6.3
64½	10½	Central Man	49	..	3.4b	7.0	4.6
48	21½	Central Wagon	27½	..	3.4	12.5	3.6
52	12	Centre Hotels	20	..	1.7	7.3	4.5
37	22	Centrewav Secs	29	-1	2.8	11.7	1.9
29	10½	Century Secs	20	-1	3.0	24.7	1.9
51	13	Ch'mbn & Hill	12	..	3.1	10.1	3.2
50	6	Chamberl'n Grp	21½	..	2.4	11.2	6.7
34	18½	Champ Phipps	19½	..	2.7	13.7	8.0
30	10	Charles D.	34	+¼	2.8	5.8	3.3
41	12	Charl'ton G'dner	34	..	4.0	10.8	10.4
117	37	Chloride Grp	94	+2	8.2	8.4	10.2
86	21	Christies Int	38	+1	3.8	9.9	10.7
95	39½	Chubb & Sons	91	+2	4.8b	4.9	9.9
160	60	Church & Co	116	..	2.4	7.5	4.1
122	56	Do A	100	..	8.4	8.4	4.1
13½	6½	Cito Hldgs	9½	+½	..e	..	79.2
36	20	Clark & Fenn	41	..	3.1	7.7	4.8
88	24	Clarke Chapman	67½	-½	6.3	9.3	6.0
32	12	Clarke Clem.	44	..	3.0	6.8	7.6
48	12	Clayton Dewan	38	..	8.5b	14.0	8.7
130	65	Clough A.	70	..	3.4	4.9	8.0
33¼	7¼	Coalite & Chem	23½	+½	0.9	4.3	8.7
66	24	Coates Bros	41	..	2.7	6.5	4.8
66	24	Do A	40	..	2.7	6.8	4.8
38½	23½	Coats Patons	33½	-1	4.2b	7.9	6.9
32	10	Cole R. H.	33	..	4.7	8.9	3.9
63	19	Collett D'son	31	..	3.8	13.0	3.8
6½	6½	Collier S	6½	..	0.4	5.8	4.3
106	45	Collins W.	96	..	5.4	6.2	9.0
105	45	Do A	86	..	5.4	6.2	9.0
21	9½	Coltness Grp	14	..	2.1	15.0	3.9
81	30	Comb Eng Strs	81	+2	4.1	5.1	8.2
48	12	Comet Radiov'n	48	..	4.0	8.7	9.1
52	23½	CompAir	66	..	4.5b	6.8	9.0
52	12	Compton Pinrs	30	..	2.2	13.3	4.8
33	8½	Compton Webb	23½	+2	2.2	9.6	3.8
65	19	Concrete Ltd	65	..	4.5	6.8	13.9
18½	4	Cooper Inds	8	..	1.1b	14.0	3.4
55	22	Cope Allman	37	-½	4.0	10.9	3.5
132	39½	Coral J Hldgs	98	..	9.6b	9.8	7.5
48	17½	Cornercroft	35	..	4.0	11.4	4.4
38	12	Cory H.	13½	..	1.0	8.0	8.3
98	27	Cosalt	29	..	3.7	12.9	2.2
234	60	Costain R.	221	-5	6.5	2.9	11.2
51	11	Countryside	15	..	..e	..	4.1
85	28	Courts (Furn)	68	..	4.0	5.9	6.3
85	25	Do A NV	68	..	4.0	5.9	6.3
90	10	Court Hsts Ldn	32	..	1.9	6.0	4.0
140	51	Courtaulds	135	-1	8.8	6.4	4.5
90	26	Courtney Pope	43	..	4.9b	11.5	4.9
33¾	16½	C'wan de Groot	21	..	5.0b	15.8	2.8
35	11	Cowie T.	18	..	2.0	11.3	10.0
48	12½	Cox Ind	13	..	..e	..	2.4
27	9	Crane Fruehauf	13	..	3.3	9.8	..
32	23	Crellon Hldgs	31	+1	4.3b	13.9	5.7
62	13	Crest Nicholson	34	..	4.1b	12.0	10.9
70	23	Croda Int	53	+1	2.5b	4.7	7.0
32	13	Crosite Grp	29	..	3.4	11.7	9.6
35	20	Cropper J.	27	..	2.6	9.8	2.7
17	8	Crossland R.	13½	..	1.6	12.0	8.5
61¼	33¾	Crossley Bldg	52	..	5.8b	11.1	5.7
71	15	Crouch D.	18	-2	4.2	24.8	4.6
53	19	Crouch Grp	26	..	3.7	14.2	6.9
85	20	Crowther J.	37	..	0.8	2.3	11.3
40	13	Culter Guard	16	..	..	..	..
74	26	Cum'ns En Cv	£43	-1	875	8.7	..
55	37	Cuthbert R. & G.	26½	..	2.5	8.5	8.0
25	11¾	Cutler Hammer	£20¾	..	67.6	3.3	11.0
121	44	Dale Electric	121	..	6.2	5.1	11.4
138	60	Danish Bacon 'A'	138	+5	9.6	7.0	5.1
38	24	Danks Gowerton	28	..	3.0	10.7	2.8
12	4½	Dartmouth Inv	8½	..	0.9	10.9	5.9
75	28	Davies & New	73	..	9.4	12.9	6.2
55	14	Davis G.	29	..	4.1	14.0	6.6
112	44½	Davy Int	112	+1	8.8b	7.8	10.1
45	11	Dawson & Barfos	44	+3	2.2	5.0	13.1
62	30	Dawson J.	50	..	8.8	13.6	5.4
670	310	De Beers Ind	380	..	37.8	6.9	12.5
99	25	Debenhams	74	+1	6.0	8.2	65.5
197	65	De La Rue	172	-2	16.3	9.6	7.6
288	94	Decca	228	..	13.3	5.9	7.4
284	90	Do A	226	..	13.3	5.9	7.3
45	15	Delson	19	..	2.3	11.8	3.0
79½	35½	Delta Metal	53	..	6.3b	11.8	6.5
118	38	Denbyware	100	..	7.7	7.7	6.9
172	89	De Vere Hotels	79	..	5.4	6.9	29.9
145	58	Dew G.	94	+2	6.3	6.7	4.9
129	45½	DRG	106	-1	8.8	8.3	5.5
25	3½	Dimplex Ind	8	+1	..	..	..
54½	13½	Dixons Photo	44	..	3.0b	6.8	4.8
46	13½	Do A	44	..	3.0b	6.8	4.8
60	28	Dixor	30	..	0.7	2.4	10.5
42¾	13¾	Dobson Park	41½	..	2.6	6.3	9.8
51	20	Dolan Pack	43	..	3.0	6.9	3.6
52	29	Dom Hldgs	39	..	5.4	13.8	11.1
112	55	Dorman Smith	112	..	6.7	6.0	10.7
99½	30	Do A	99	..	6.7	6.7	9.4
73	18	Douglas R. M.	64	..	4.9	7.6	4.7
50	12	Dow'd & Mills	50	+1	2.7	5.4	12.1
122	59	Downing G. H.	117	..	13.2	11.3	7.7
127	41	Dowty Grp	123	-3	7.7	6.3	9.6
20½	6	Drake Cubitt	8½	-½	..	..	..
49	11½	Dreamland Elec	48½	-½	3.0	6.2	7.8
39	10½	Dufay	37½	-½	2.1	5.7	6.3
370	185	Duncan W.	205	-20	26.5	12.9	5.9
71	28	Dunford & Ell	35	..	5.9	16.8	3.0
38	17	Dunlop Hldgs	56	..	5.1	9.1	8.5
17	3	Duple Int	8½	..	..	..	4.7
62	30½	Duport	49½	..	5.2	10.5	3.3
40	10½	Dutton For	16	-½	1.2	7.7	6.3
59	17	Dykes J. Hldgs	31	..	4.6	14.9	6.6
75	38	ERF Hldgs	24	..	3.9	16.4	3.3
38	22	E Lancs Paper	38	..	4.5	11.9	2.9
69	30	E Mid A Press	38	..	3.5	9.1	7.2
79	13	Eastern Prod	18	..	..	..	1.4
84	22	Eastwood J. B.	50	+2	4.8	9.6	..
70	18	Do B Dfd	42	+2	..	..	..
89	38	Edbro	60	-2	7.2	12.0	4.9
67	29	Eis Hldgs	58	..	4.6	8.0	3.8
29½	2½	Eldridge St'fd	3½	..	0.6	15.7	1.1
42	11½	Elecs Hldgs	20	..	2.1	10.4	5.9
36	12	Elec & Ind Secs	33	..	3.0a	9.2	7.1
202	82	EMI Ltd	202	..	9.6b	4.7	12.2
113	42	Electrocomps	100	-2	5.8	5.8	8.3
74	18	Electr'nic Rent	59	-3	2.0	3.4	12.2
57	25	Elliott B.	49½	..	5.6	11.3	2.6
43	20	Elliott Grp	42	..	3.0b	7.2	4.9
132	65	Ellis & Everard	94	-2	4.6	4.9	23.2
32	10	Ellis & Gold	17½	..	2.2	12.6	3.4
103	35¾	Empire Stores	85	..	4.4b	5.2	10.6
19¾	2	Energy Serv	3¾	..	..	..	..
16	7½	England J. E.	15	..	1.6	10.8	7.7
47	20	English Card Cl	35	-1	3.4	9.6	2.0
104	32	Eng Chins Clay	66	..	3.5b	5.3	9.2
87	25	Erith & Co	88	..	8.2	9.1	9.3
95	22	Esperanza	82	..	6.1	7.5	..
170	19	Eucalyptus Pulp	29	..	6.9	23.8	1.3
87	24¾	Euro Ferries	54	..	2.8b	5.2	9.3
50	27	Eva Industries	43	..	4.7	10.9	4.2
107	45	Ever-Ready Hg	101	..	4.9b	4.9	10.3
75	22	Evode Hldgs	48	..	2.7	5.6	5.8
31	8½	Ewer G.	16½	..	1.5	9.2	10.2
116	32	Exch Telegraph	68	+1	6.2	9.2	12.4
64½	27	Expand Metal	64½	+½	4.2	6.6	9.3

F — H

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
51	12	F C Cons	32	..	4.1	12.7	5.1
79	29	FMC	66	-3	7.7	11.7	3.5
30	7½	FPA Cons	14½	..	2.5	17.2	..
198	65¾	Fairclough L.	192	-2	12.7a	6.6	9.0
38	7	Fairlax Jersey	8½	..	..e	..	21.8
68	18	Fairview Est	51	..	7.2	14.0	4.5
105	22	Farnell Elect	68	..	4.9	7.3	6.5
25	13	Feb Int	17	..	2.1	12.1	6.2
22	7½	Do A	16	..	2.1	12.8	5.8
66	32	Fed Chem Hldgs	49	..	4.3	8.7	9.4
39	6	Fed Lnd & Build	22	..	1.5	6.8	12.9
29½	13	Feedex Ltd	20	..	2.0b	9.8	5.8
126	41	Fenner J. H.	111	..	7.5	6.7	9.9
74	30	Ferguson Hldgs	68	..	7.0	10.3	7.5
88	36	Ferro Metal	55	..	5.7	10.3	7.4
31	4	Fertleman B.	31	..	1.1	3.4	3.5
23	8½	Fine Art Dev	16½	..	1.6	9.4	5.6
155	51	Finlay J.	144	+4	6.4b	4.4	9.5
21	14	Finlay Pack	16	..	1.4	8.6	6.6
14	9	First Fnsbury	16	-1	3.1	19.3	4.4
62	33	Firth G.M.	48	..	7.7	16.0	3.3
417	145	Fisons	393	..	14.7	3.7	13.1
78	24	Fitch Lovell	65	-2	4.7	7.2	16.3
20	10½	Fodens	18	..	0.5	3.6	3.1
74	22	Fogarty F.	42	..	5.2	12.4	4.7
19¾	8½	Folkes Hefo NV	16½	..	1.6	9.5	4.4
38	16	Ford (Martin)	35	..	3.4	9.7	9.7
159	94	Ford Mtr BDR	140	+2	5.5c	3.9	17.3
72	24	Formfinster	50	+2	5.3	10.5	3.6
790	340	Fortnum & Mason	470	..	29.2	6.2	9.3
188	52	Foseco Min	161	..	5.5	3.4	12.5
78	21	Foster Bros	65	..	3.3	5.4	10.3
45	10½	Foster J.	24	..	4.4	18.2	6.9
36	6	Francis Parker	11	..	1.2	10.8	5.3
242	74	Freemans Ldn	156	..	6.8	4.3	9.0
97	25	French T.	45	..	3.1b	6.8	3.6
36½	8½	French Kier	17½	+½	0.1	1.1	..
75¾	33	Frie'sand Doggt	57	..	3.8	6.6	6.0
145	20	GHP Grp	90	..	10.3	11.5	4.1
45	11½	GRA Prop Tst	19	..	..	..	..
130	47	Gallenkamp	119	-1	6.4	5.4	8.7
30	11	Gallfid Brindley	27	-1	2.8	10.2	4.3
84	32	Garnar Scotblair	60	..	3.4b	5.4	4.0
49½	23	GEI Int	47	..	4.7b	10.2	6.0
136	46	GEC	121	..	4.7	3.9	7.9
185	102	Gen Mtr BDR	193	-3	6.1	2.6	28.8
33	13½	Gibbons Dudley	31	-1	4.5	8.8	4.8
81	45	Gibbons S. Int	74	..	3.8	5.1	8.5
125	43	Gill & Duffus	118	..	6.0	5.0	8.5
60	13½	Giltspur Ltd	33	..	3.4	10.2	7.3
54	26	Glass & Metal	33	..	3.9b	9.8	4.1
40	15	Glass Glover	23	..	1.9a	8.6	12.1
416½	185	Glaxo Hldgs	370	..	12.6b	3.5	14.1
43	13	Gleeson M. J.	22	..	2.2	10.1	6.1
50	20	Glossop W. & J.	26	..	4.3	16.7	6.8
102	33	Glynwed	73	-½	8.7b	12.2	6.2
96	32	Goldbg & Sons	63	+3	5.8	13.4	8.7
134	34	Gomme Hldgs	70	..	7.1	10.1	6.2
62½	30	Gordon & Gotch	60	-1	3.1	5.1	7.5
108	29	Gordon L. Grp	25	..	..	..	..
41	22	Graham Wood	25	-½	2.6	10.4	5.6
57	22	Grampian Hldgs	46	..	5.2	11.2	4.9
68	21	Granada 'A'	68	..	3.7	5.4	8.8
84	21	Grand Met Ltd	69	-1	5.0b	7.2	11.1
224	88	Gt Univ Stores	205	..	9.4	4.6	11.7
210	83	Do A	198	-2	9.4	4.8	11.3
33	11	Gre Milletts	21	-1	1.5	7.0	8.3
60	30	Greens Econ	68	..	3.0	4.9	6.4
84	32	Gripperrods	44	..	4.9	11.2	3.4
268	108½	GKN	220	-1	16.7	7.6	4.0
51	19	HAT Grp	48	..	2.7	5.5	4.8
104	28	Haden Carrier	96	+4	10.0	10.4	6.9
242	92	Haggas J.	225	-5	4.3	1.9	8.3
176	69	Hall Eng	154	+1	8.6	5.6	5.1
126½	38	Hall M.	103	..	8.1	7.9	12.6
82	19	Hall-Thermot'k	75	+5	4.3	5.7	8.3
21	8	Halma Ltd	16½	..	1.6	10.1	5.0
174	85	Hanimex Corp	110	..	5.7	5.1	5.3
113	38¼	Hanson Trust	107	-½	10.4b	9.7	11.8
43	18	Hardy Furn	38	+3	4.3	11.4	7.6
43	14	Do A	37	+2	4.3	11.7	7.4
40	15	Hargreaves Grp	24	..	3.3	9.6	5.2
18	8½	Harmo Ind	21½	..	2.1	9.6	3.2
52	15	Harris Sheldon	35	..	3.7	10.3	6.8
110	38	Harris M. P.	77	h ..	2.3	2.9	8.2
13¾	3¼	Harrison Cros	£9½	..	37.0	4.3	9.7
58	18	Hartwells Grp	38	-1	5.1	13.3	4.8
332	122	Hawker Sidd	302	-4	18.8	6.2	5.3
73	30¼	Hawkins & T'son	70	-1	5.0a	7.1	7.4
33	14	Hawthorn L.	33	-1	..e	..	..
204	54	Hays Wharf	88	-2	6.4	7.3	5.6
30½	6	Head Wri'tson	22	-1	1.7	6.4	7.2
15	7½	Helene of Ldn	9	..	0.8	8.7	3.8
30¾	39	Helical Bar	23	..	3.1	13.4	5.5
36	11	Hend'son Kent	28	..	3.1	10.9	4.3
124	28	Henly's	52	-1	8.3	15.9	5.7
37	9	Hepworth Cer	36½	-½	3.0	8.3	9.6
28	4	Herbert A.	5½	..	..	..	..
17½	7	Herman Smith	8	..	0.6	7.1	5.1
70	36¾	Hestair	67	..	4.9b	7.3	6.4
57½	17½	Hewden-Stuart	43	..	1.9	4.4	6.9
16	8	Hewitt J.	10	..	1.2	11.8	6.5
86	30	Hicking P'cost	44	..	7.6	17.3	5.9
263	101	Hickson Welch	245	..	13.7	5.2	6.0
18½	8½	Hield Bros	14¼	..	1.3	8.1	6.9
85	37	Higgs & Hill	42	..	4.0	9.4	8.3
33	12	Highgate Opt	23	..	2.9	12.4	5.3
100	43	Hill C Bristol	63	..	4.0	6.2	..
120	36	Hoffnung S.	91	-1	8.3	9.0	11.0
57	13	Hollas Grp	26	-1	5.3	20.3	7.1
67	19	Hollis Bros	44	..	5.1	11.6	13.4
34	12	Holt Products	30	..	2.7	9.1	14.8
88	24	Home Charm	77	+2	4.3	5.6	11.8
320	115	Hoover	300	..	17.2	5.7	..
325	117	Do A	300	..	17.2	5.7	..
35½	9	Horizon Mid	28	+½	2.7	9.6	10.7
110½	34	Hse of Fraser	76	..	5.8	7.6	8.2
45	16	Hoveringham	28	..	0.5	1.9	84.0
38	6	Do RV	18	..	0.5	2.8	36.0
30	31	Howard & Wynd	30	..	..	..	1.3
30	8	Do A	29	..	..	..	1.2
30¾	22½	Howard Mach	45	+1	2.1b	6.9	4.9
36	11¾	Howard Tenens	15	..	2.6	17.3	3.1
51	31	Howden Grp	79	-1	6.9	8.7	9.8
14¾	6½	Hudsons Bay	£11¼	+¼	24.8	2.2	18.6
11	4	Hmphries Hldgs	4½	..	..	..	..
20½	12	Hunt Moscrop	12	..	0.8	6.5	7.8
75	35	Hunting Assoc	60	..	2.6	4.4	4.8
83	28	Huntleigh Grp	62	..	2.7a	4.3	6.3
94	17½	Hutchison Int	28	-½	..	..	..

I — L

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
155	40	IDC Grp	78	..	11.2	14.3	4.1
88	23	Ibstock Johns'n	87	..	6.4b	7.3	6.8
40	12	Illing Morris	28	..	2.1	9.7	7.4
31	10½	Do A	21	..	2.1	10.1	7.0
393	116	Imp Chem Ind	289	..	18.2	6.3	9.5
185	35	Imp Cold Store	120	..	8.6	5.5	7.1
79½	32½	Imperial Grp	71	-1	6.6	9.4	13.2
48	20	Imp Metal Ind	49½	..	4.8	9.8	8.4
67	19	Incheden & L	36	..	4.7	13.0	5.7
60	20	Ingall Ind	31	..	4.5b	14.4	3.9
56	20	Ingram H.	24	..	3.6	15.0	3.8
49	20	Initial Services	49	..	5.2	10.6	8.7
75½	8½	Int Combustion	10¼	..	..	..	..
71	36	Int Computers	50	..	1.0	2.0	3.0
110	36	Int Timber	81	+1	8.0	9.8	18.8
74	30	Inveresk Grp	56	+1	6.7	12.0	1.8
102	24	Ireland E.	33	-1	3.6	10.8	..
13½	6¾	Itoh BDR	£9	..	8.9	1.0	..
32	9	JB Hldgs	21	..	1.3	5.7	4.0
22	6	Jacks W.	11	-½	..	..	..
47	28	Jackson & Stple	23	..	3.3	14.4	10.1
85	13	Jacksons B'End	36	..	4.4	12.2	4.9
153	45	James H. C.	140	..	7.9	5.6	7.7
407½	136¼	Jardine M'son	325	-5	..	..	..
165	57	Jarvis J.	135	+1	11.0	8.8	4.8
18	8	Jessups Hldgs	17	..	2.8	14.8	5.8
56	25	Johnson & F B	48	..	3.4b	12.8	9.7
64	18	Johnson Grp	30	-1	3.5	11.5	7.9
283	122	Johnson Matt	280	..	15.7	5.6	9.6
260	84	Johnson-Richd	137	..	8.2	6.0	4.9
54	30	Jones Stroud	48	..	5.4	11.3	3.7
38	16	Jourdan T.	24	..	..e	..	7.9
42	18	Judge Int	31	..	2.5	8.4	4.3
64	23	K Shoes	48	..	3.2	6.6	7.6
70	30	Kelsey Ind	37	..	3.8	10.3	3.4
52	20	Kenning Mtr	41	..	4.7	11.5	5.6
42	12½	Kent M. P.	28	..	2.5	8.6	3.3
130	30	Kitchen Taylor	80	+2	2.8	4.3	12.0
218	64	Kleeman Ind	218	..	6.4b	2.9	14.8
221	80	Kwik Save Disc	215	-1	5.2	2.4	25.6
87	17½	LCP Hldgs	82	h ..	4.8	5.6	7.1
58	14	LRC Int	29½	-½	3.1	12.1	16.1
96	31	Ladbroke	97	h ..	8.3b	8.5	9.8
48	23	Ladies Pride	32	..	4.0	12.5	5.4
34	12	Lafarge	20	..	1.9	5.6	6.2
148½	38	Laing J.	127	-3	2.7	2.1	15.8
148½	38	Do A	127	-3	2.7	2.1	15.8
54½	24½	Laird Grp Ltd	42	..	3.7b	8.8	4.8
49	17	Lake & Elliot	46	..	4.6	10.0	13.5
41	25	Lambert H'wth	30	..	3.5	11.6	2.8
102	46	Lamson Ind	68	-½	4.2	6.2	..
42	6	Lane P. Grp	10	..	..	..	..
96	46	Lankro	98	+1	7.4a	7.5	3.9
108	42	Laporte Ind	64	..	4.6b	7.2	4.8
179	65	Latham J.	125	..	10.6	8.5	6.0
67	16½	Laurence Scott	31	..	3.9	12.4	..
40	28	Lawtex	32	..	3.9	12.1	2.4
118	48	Lead Industries	99	..	7.5	7.6	..
43	16	Le-Bas E.	36	..	2.2	6.0	3.8
29½	9¾	Lee A.	12½	..	2.1	17.0	2.3
75	36	Leisure C'van	75	..	6.8a	9.1	10.2
168	61	Lep Grp	140	..	3.5	2.5	5.6
35	12	Lesney Ord	35	..	1.2	3.4	5.4
35	11	Do RV	20	..	1.2	6.0	3.1
96	13	Letraset	39	+1	2.0	5.1	9.0
35	6¼	Lex Services	17	..	2.3	13.6	5.8
56	24	Lilley F. J. C.	56	+1	2.5	4.4	6.6
58	20	Lincroft Klig	28	..	4.3	17.4	2.4
69	28	Lindustries	47	-1	5.8	12.3	3.8
210	43	Linfood Hldgs	206	-4	12.3	6.0	12.7
48	20	Linread	32	..	4.4	13.8	4.4
75	29	Lipton L.	34	..	3.7	10.9	3.6
59½	21	Lister & Co	41	-1	3.7	8.9	8.7
58	29	Lloyd F. H.	58½	+1	6.1	11.0	5.5
47	10	Lloyds Indust	44	..	4.6	10.5	7.4
13¼	9½	Locker T.	10½	..	3.0	9.5	5.1
11¼	5	Do A	9¼	..	1.0	10.8	4.3
70	35	Lockwoods Fds	57	..	4.2	7.4	5.2
42	16	Ldn & M'land	40½	..	5.7	14.0	3.6
45	15	Ldn & N'thern	39½	-½	5.0	12.7	6.9
59	15	Ldn Brick Co	56	-1	2.7	4.9	26.0
117½	68	Ldn Prov Post	72	..	12.1	16.9	4.1
43	19	Longton Trans	27	..	4.4	16.2	4.5
159	47¾	Lonrho	116	-1	5.8	5.0	..
100	28	Lonsdale Univ	49	..	5.6	11.4	4.3
76	22	Lovell Hldgs	41	..	3.0a	7.4	5.6
75	75	Loveys J.	75	..	..	..	..
184	82½	Low & Bonar	152	..	13.9	9.1	4.7
135	37	Lucas Ind	118	-1	7.8	6.6	8.2
88	29	Lyles S.	41	+3	3.9	9.5	..
29¾	13	Lyndale Eng	20	..	2.2	11.0	2.9
235	85	Lyons J. Ord	148	-2	11.7	7.9	44.8
240	80	Do A	148	-4	11.7	7.9	44.8

M — N

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
51	7	MFI W'house	17	-1	..e	..	4.8
101	37	MK Electric	47	..	3.1	6.6	21.1
90	37	MK Refrig'tion	32	..	3.6	11.1	3.3
32	10	MTE Ltd	21	..	2.8	12.1	3.1
39	16	MY Dart	33	..	2.2	6.8	6.7
205	92¾	McCorquodale	180	+3	19.6b	10.9	8.3
93	15	McInerney Prop	21	..	..	..	..
29½	11	McCleery L'Amie	18	..	2.8	14.3	3.4
11	3½	McIntyre	4½	..	0.9	19.6	3.4
44	16	Mackay H.	28½	..	4.4	15.5	6.4
80	30	McKechnie Bros	53	..	5.1	9.6	3.1
75	33	McNeill Grp	40	..	4.0	10.1	4.1
43	17	Macpherson D.	29	..	3.0b	10.3	3.8
30	8½	Madame Tussds	22	..	1.4	6.2	12.0
175	41	Magnet Joinery	152	-1	4.2	2.8	7.8
55	11	Mallinson W.	33	..	2.9b	8.8	6.1
100	23	Man Agcy Music	48	..	7.5b	15.6	3.0
134	58¾	Manbre & Gart	125	-1	9.5b	7.6	10.2
272	110	Man Ship Canal	143	..	18.3	12.8	4.7
30	4½	Mang Bronze	8	+½	..	..	4.1
49	22	Mann & Overtn	47	..	4.6	9.7	5.0
34	7½	Maple Mac'wds	11	..	..	..	..
100	24	Marchwiel	92	-1	3.9	4.2	5.8
73	16	Marks A.	30	+2	8.1	26.9	2.7
125	47½	Marks & Spencer	109	-2	5.0	4.6	18.9
73	28¾	Marley Ltd	83	-3	4.4	5.3	7.2
21	8	Marling Ind	11½	..	1.3	11.5	2.7
35½	9	Marryat Grp	18	..	2.1	13.8	5.0
46	5	Marshall Cav	26	-1	3.0	11.5	10.2
27	11	Marshall T Lox	27	+½	2.9a	10.7	3.6
34	9	Do A	23½	..	2.9a	12.8	3.1
74	28	Marshall T. Inv	42	..	5.0	11.9	2.9
85	25	Marshalls (Hal)	53	..	6.6	12.4	5.0
105	48¾	Martin-Black	98	..	6.2b	6.4	7.0
162	50	Martin-News	136	+2	5.8	4.3	9.2
60	25	Martin T.	46	..	3.4	7.3	5.3
158	59	Martonair	136	..	5.2	3.9	9.5
53	17	Mather & Platt	37	..	4.0	10.7	5.2
60	22	Matthews Hldgs	45	-2	3.7	8.2	5.4
87¾	34¾	May & Hassel	64	..	3.5	5.3	3.9
425	100	Maynards	310	..	23.3	7.5	8.5
36	12	Mears Bros	19	..	2.3	12.3	8.7
35	10	Medminster	14	..	2.5	17.9	10.3
19	7	Mentmore Mfg	10½	+½	1.2	11.1	11.2
170	36	Menzies J.	114	..	5.4	4.8	9.5
289¼	133	Metal Box	253	-2	18.6b	7.4	7.4
91	44	Metal Closures	70	+2	4.8	7.1	5.6
39	10	Metal Products	10	..	1.2	11.5	13.7
36¾	13½	Metalrax	20½	..	9.6	46.7	6.1
33	10¾	Metloy	31	..	2.5	7.9	6.5
67	17	Meyer M. L.	50	..	2.9	5.9	6.8
17	7½	Midland Ind	13	..	1.3	9.8	3.8
73	34	Mills A. J.	49	..	3.9	8.0	5.3
85	16	Mills & Allen	27	..	..	..	..
144	79	Miln Marsters	138	..	9.7	7.1	11.7
41	15	Mining Supplies	40	+1	3.1	7.7	3.5
60	25	Mitchell Constr	66	..	7.5	12.5	3.7
55	24	Mitchell Cotts	61	..	4.7b	7.6	9.0
114	18	Mixconcrete	44	..	3.4	7.7	15.8
42	12	Modern Eng	37	..	3.8	10.4	8.5
61	13	Monk A.	43	-1½	5.9	14.0	13.6
47	17	Mono Containers	38	+2	3.0	7.9	3.9
38½	22	M'santo 5% Ln	£33½	..	500	14.9	..
48½	29	Do 6¼ Ln	£41	..	625	15.2	..
157	74	Do 5% Cnv	£155	..	500	3.2	..
41	12	Montfort Knit	23	..	4.4	19.2	24.2
100	29	Morgan Cruc	58½	..	6.6b	8.2	8.7
79	25	Morgan Edwds	46	..	5.0b	10.8	5.3
72	26	Morgan-Grampn	41	-1	3.4	8.2	12.1
65	23	Morris & Blakey	42	..	5.9b	14.1	9.0
63	22	Do A	38	..	5.9b	15.6	8.1
96	18	Morris H.	42	..	4.0a	9.5	4.2
86	33	Moss Bros	37	..	1.5	4.2	21.5
44	19	Moss Eng	37	..	4.9	13.2	3.5
206	95	Mothercare	164	+2	6.7	4.1	15.2
16	3¼	Mt Charlotte	4½	..	0.1	2.2	..
15	6	Movitex	11	..	..e	..	7.1
86	26	Mowlem J.	73	-1	6.2	8.5	6.5
73	35	Muirhead	69	+1	4.4	6.3	10.3
120	36	Myson Grp	72	+2	5.4	7.5	9.1
55	16½	NSS News	55	..	2.7	4.8	12.4
142	35	Nairn & W'son	117	..	6.2	5.3	12.4
95	18	Nat Carbon	34	..	..e	..	..
33	5	Needlers	15	..	..	..	..
43	15½	Neepsend	33½	+½	4.4	12.3	6.2
63	29	Negretti & Zam	37	..	4.1	11.2	8.5
67	23	Neill J.	59	-2	6.2	10.4	6.7
142	40	Newarthill	65	-1	6.2	9.5	11.4
45	22	Newman Ind	34	-1	5.5b	16.3	2.2
59	17	Newman Tonks	39	..	4.1	10.6	4.5
80½	40	Newmans Tubes	47	..	3.4	7.3	4.2
173	85	Newmark L.	90	-1	7.7	8.5	4.5
64½	24½	Norcros	69	-1	5.5b	9.2	7.4
53¾	53¾	Norfolk C Rtls	53¾	..	1.3	2.3	15.7
37½	29½	Normand Elec	30	..	3.6a	11.9	5.2
89½	36	Nthn Foods	88	-1½	3.9a	4.4	20.0
13½	8½	Norton W. E.	9½	..	0.8	8.4	9.1
84	15	Norwest Holst	24	..	1.4	5.6	..
71	28	Notts Mfg	47	..	3.7	7.9	5.8
28	9½	Nu-Swift Ind	11½	..	1.8	16.0	8.3

O — S

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
109	43	Ocean Wilsons	94	..	3.3	3.5	5.9
110	42	Oddr Racasan	63	..	5.5	8.7	3.6
74	29	Office & Elect	53	+4	4.7	9.0	5.3
81	38½	Ofrex Grp	54	-2	4.3	7.9	5.4
16¾	6¾	Ogilvy & M	£13¾	+¼	42.2	3.1	10.7
45	17	Osborn S.	44	..	4.1	9.4	2.4
75	23	Owen Owen	57	-3	3.4	6.0	5.5
38	8	Oxley Printing	9½	..	..	..	7.8
181	73	Ozalid	124	-3	8.2	6.6	7.7
57½	19	Parker Knoll 'A'	44	..	3.9	8.8	3.6
81	36	Parker Timber	61	..	3.3	5.4	3.6
420	151	Paterson Zoch	360	+10	10.8a	3.0	6.7
71	32	Pauls & Whites	66	-1	4.4	6.7	8.6
122	30	Pearson Long	81	..	6.9	8.5	6.4
157	39	Pearson & Son	139	..	7.8	5.6	14.8
31	19	Do 4% Ln	£22½	..	400	17.8	..
88	15	Peck J.	16	f ..	..e	..	2.1
140	53¼	Pegler-Hatt	140	..	9.6a	6.9	7.9
131	30½	Perkins El 4%	£88	..	..	..	..
29	8¼	Permali	28½	h ..	1.2a	4.4	10.0
58	25	Perry H. Mtrs	54	..	6.5	11.2	5.3
118	36	Petrocon Grp	109	..	5.9	5.4	13.6
41¾	14	P'borough Mtrs	22½	..	2.8	12.5	3.3
74	38	Philips Fin 5¾	£51	..	575	11.3	..
923	475	Philips Lamp	640	..	31.2	4.9	..
30½	3	Philips Pats	8	..	1.5	18.3	..
103	20	Phoenix Timber	48	..	4.9	10.3	15.1
87	20	Photo-Me Int	74	..	1.7	2.2	6.3
26	9	Photopia Int	21	..	1.8	8.8	3.1
80	68	P'dilly Theatre	72	..	2.1	2.9	14.3
58	20	Pifco Hldgs	52	..	3.4	6.5	5.0
64	26	Do A	52	..	3.4	6.5	5.0
310	94	Pilkington Bros	254	-1	13.4	5.1	11.8
110	24	Pittard Grp	53	+3	5.3a	10.8	11.4
125	50	Plaxtons	73	..	9.1	12.4	5.8
39½	12	Pleasurama	29	..	2.4	8.2	5.7
100	37	Plessey	69	-2	6.3	9.0	6.9
14½	4½	Do $ Ord	£10¼	-¼	..	..	..
38	13	Plysu	31	..	1.6	5.1	6.7
20	4	Polly Peck	8	..	..	..	..
34¾	13½	Pontins	25	..	2.1	8.4	9.2
7½	2	Poole & Glad	3½	+¼	..	..	..
188	62	Pork Farms	126	..	10.6	8.4	7.0
159	30	Portals Hldgs	131	..	8.8b	6.6	6.7
54½	26	Porter Chad	46	..	6.1	13.3	4.6
44	15	Portsmth News	25	..	3.6	14.4	4.0
142	53	Powell Duffryn	127	-1	10.0	7.9	6.4
57	17	Pratt F. Eng	49	+4	6.0	12.2	5.6
82	23	Preedy A.	82	..	2.7	3.3	6.8
38	9	Press W.	28	-½	1.7	6.1	9.4
150	35	Prestige Grp	125	..	7.7	6.2	10.7
180	55	Pretoria P Cem	145	-5	11.8	8.2	3.3
175	42	Pride & Clarke	118	..	13.8a	11.8	4.9
70½	12	Priest B.	45	-1	5.6	12.9	3.3
38	12	Pritchard Serv	14½	..	1.7	11.8	6.4
56	36	Pullman R. & J.	54	-1	7.5	13.9	4.2
82	23	Pye Hldgs	47	..	5.7	12.0	4.6
60	44	Pyke W. J.	46	..	1.3	2.8	7.1
33	20	Pyramid Grp	21½	..	2.8	13.1	7.3
17¾	7¼	Quaker Oats	£13¾	..	39.9	3.1	16.2
72	42	Quality Clars	72	h ..	4.3	5.9	11.2
13	5	Queens Moat	7½	..	0.8	10.3	10.4
23	15	Quick H. J.	21	..	1.4	10.3	4.7
36	25	RKT Textiles	43	..	8.6	13.3	4.0
169	45½	Racal Elect	156	-3	2.2	1.2	19.1
35	10	Raine Eng	15	..	0.7	4.8	6.6
335	80	Rank Org Ord	150	..	10.0a	6.6	8.8
135	80	Do A	140	..	10.0a	7.1	8.2
47½	12	RHM	45	..	3.9a	8.6	12.0
67	16	RHP	63½	..	4.9	7.7	9.5
178	46	Ransomes Sims	119	-6	10.3	8.7	5.9
86	35	Ratners	37	x +1	2.2	5.9	4.8
49	17½	Raybeck Ltd	49	..	3.8	7.8	5.8
24	10	Readicut Int	18	..	1.6	8.9	5.4
91½	34	RMC	74	-1	9.1	12.3	4.4
340	108	Reckitt & Colmn	327	-3	12.6	3.9	15.8
42½	8	Record Ridgway	40	..	4.1	10.3	7.6
83	27	Redfearn Nat	51	..	5.2	10.1	3.6
84	34	Rediffusion	84	..	5.5	6.5	10.4
96	23½	Redland	93	-2	5.3b	5.6	11.0
35	15	Reed & Smith	25	..	2.4	9.4	2.5
49	20	Reed A.	38	..	3.3	8.6	9.0
104	30	Do A NV	38	..	3.3	8.6	9.0
282	133	Reed Int	239	-11	19.8	6.9	5.0
675	306¼	Reliance Grp	480	..	..	..	..
305	63	Rennies Cons	240	h ..	13.3	5.5	7.3
159¾	65	Renold Ltd	132	..	10.0	8.2	7.8
64½	23½	Rentokil Grp	58½	+½	9.5	4.3	13.3
31¾	13	Renwick Grp	16	..	2.7	16.9	..
73	23	Revertex	62	..	6.4	10.3	4.3
35	17	Rexmore	31	..	5.5	17.9	5.1
77	19	Reyrolle Parsns	65	-1	4.8	7.1	3.7
105	60	Ricardo Eng	73	-2	8.2	11.2	4.3
72	29	Richards & Wall	30	..	2.7	9.7	5.3
18½	8½	Rich'n-Merrell	£14¾	..	30.5	2.1	17.4
57	25	Richardsons W.	44	..	5.5	12.5	5.0
43	20	Rivlin I.D. & S.	26	..	3.7	14.1	5.4
100	10	Robb Caledon	17	..	..	..	..
192	70	R'son Rentals	130	..	6.5	4.3	10.6
78	21	Rockware Grp	66	..	4.4	6.7	8.7
66	21½	Rolls-R Motors	66½	..	6.4	9.5	7.2
35	17	Ropner Hldgs	27½	..	2.8	11.4	5.4
35	17	Do A	25	..	2.8	16.4	3.8
33	9	Rosgill Hldgs	23	..	3.5	15.0	3.8
23	7½	Rotaflex	15	..	1.1	6.6	5.2
47	16	Rotaprint	20	..	4.0	13.8	6.2
45½	10½	Rothmns Int 'B'	32	..	2.3	8.7	7.1
107	17	Rotork Ltd	106	+1	1.4	1.3	9.1
67	42	Routledge & K	47	..	4.8	10.1	8.3
160	32	Rowntree Mac	157	..	6.7	4.2	8.1
140	30	Rowton Hotels	44	..	7.4	11.6	8.4
55	27	Royal Sov Grp	37	..	3.4	9.1	4.7
159½	70	Royal Worcs	118	+2	8.0	6.8	5.6
33	13	Royco Grp	22½	..	3.0	13.3	10.3
36	10	Ruberoid	20	..	1.4	7.2	9.2
88	23	Rugby Cement	72	-3	4.0a	5.5	9.4
45	16	Do NV	44	..	3.4a	7.7	18.3
88	30	RTD Grp	38	-1	11.4	32.6	2.4
26	6	S & U Stores	10	..	1.3	12.8	10.4
118	35	SGB Grp	95	-1	6.7b	7.1	5.9
28¾	8½	SKF 'B'	£20¾	+¼	47.2	2.3	10.4
50	13	Sabah Timber	30	..	1.9	6.4	3.9
184	75	Sainsbury J.	168	..	6.9	4.1	20.4
31	12¾	St Gobain	120	-½	93.7	3.2	9.5
125	40	Sale Tilney	70	..	6.5	9.2	8.4
122¾	48¾	Samuel H.	115	..	7.4b	6.5	8.6
117½	45½	Do A	113	..	7.4b	6.6	8.5
50½	23	Sanderson Kay	46	+1	5.5	12.0	6.2
101	24½	Sangers	67	..	7.4b	11.0	9.8
70	10	Savoy Hotel 'A'	32	-1	0.8	3.4	..
65	31	Scapa Grp	54	-1	5.6	10.4	5.6
268	118	Scholes G. H.	160	..	20.8	13.0	13.2
44	14	Scotcros	37	..	3.7	10.1	7.5
54	11	Scotts Inv	17	h ..	..e	..	16.7
31	9	Scottish TV 'A'	15	+1	..	..	11.3
37	11	Scott J.	18	..	..	..	2.6
153	45	Scot Univ Inv	106	+3	6.9	6.5	13.5
30	6	Scragg E.	14	h ..	0.6	4.4	4.2
48½	16½	Sears Hldgs	42½	+1½	2.9	6.9	12.3
105¾	31¼	Securicor Grp	42	x ..	1.6	3.7	8.9
101¾	32	Do NV	42	x ..	1.6	3.7	8.9
105¾	33¾	Security Serv	45	x ..	2.4	5.3	8.4
105¾	33¾	Do A	45	x ..	2.4	5.3	8.4
26	11	Sekers Int	18	..	2.2	12.4	12.2
13	4½	Selincourt	7½	..	1.1	14.9	9.9
17	9	Sena Sugar	12	..	..	..	0.8
38½	15	Serck	38½	+¼	3.2b	8.4	11.9
26	13	Shakespeare J.	20	..	1.2	6.0	3.8
36	21	Shaw Carpets	29	..	5.2	16.0	4.3
39	7½	Shaw F.	27	..	3.1a	11.4	6.1
38	12	Sheepbridge	37	..	4.4	11.9	8.5
94	17	Sheffield Twist	94	h ..	4.6	4.9	14.4
31	18	Shellabear Price	30	+1	3.5	11.7	3.6
21	5	Sherman S.	6	..	..	..	..
77	35	Sidlaw Ind	52	-5	7.5	14.5	5.9
146	56	Siebe Gorman	146	..	7.0b	4.8	8.8
38	12	Siemssen Hunt	23	..	2.9a	12.0	6.8
166	62	Signode 7% Cn	£155	..	700	4.5	..
31½	7	Silentbloc	30	+1	2.4	8.1	13.3
119	56½	Simon Eng	102	..	9.0b	8.8	8.4
92	34	Simpson S.	34	..	4.0	11.9	9.1
80	34	Do A	36	..	4.0	11.2	9.7
87½	25	600 Group	60	+½	4.7	7.9	5.2
66	29	Sketchley	64	..	5.4	8.4	9.4
42	20	Skinma Grp	35	-½	2.6	7.5	6.4
41½	18	Small & Tidmas	22	..	3.2	14.4	2.6
30¾	17	Smith D.S.	26	..	3.1	11.8	3.8
59½	22	Smith & Neph	54	-½	2.9	5.3	12.9
420	124	Smith W. H.	384	-2	12.4	3.1	15.5
130	56	Smiths Ind	118	..	9.1	7.8	7.8
113	48	Smurfit	90	-1	10.0	11.1	3.9
32	13	Sobranie	13	..	2.1	15.9	8.8
28	11	Do NV	11	..	2.1	18.8	7.5
83	18	Solicitors Law	42	..	5.0	12.0	7.6
130	50	Sparrow G. W.	120	..	6.5	5.4	9.5
122	32½	Spear & Jackson	74	-2	7.3b	9.9	5.4
90	47¼	Spear J. W.	85	..	2.2	2.5	5.6
28	8	Spencer Gears	10	..	1.4	13.6	3.0
43	23	Spencer G.	37	..	4.0	14.7	5.1
47	19	Spillers	43	-½	3.5	8.2	15.6
129½	54½	Spirax-Sarco	120	..	8.7b	7.3	10.0
47	28	Spirella	47	+1	4.6a	9.7	4.6
42	19	Spooner Ind	24	..	3.3	13.8	3.3
128	60	Staffs Potts	82	..	6.9	8.4	3.4
49	22	Stafiex Int	42	..	3.4	8.1	4.7
74	36	Stag Furniture	73	..	9.0a	12.5	4.1
76	33¾	Stanley A. G.	74	..	7.3	9.9	13.6
32	11½	Stanwood Radio	16½	..	..	..	..
121	38	Staveley Ind	105	+1	10.8	10.3	6.3
265	100	Steel Bros	255	-10	11.5	4.5	24.6
128	54	Steetley Co	108	-1	8.1b	7.5	6.4
30	10	Steinberg	15	+1	1.3	8.8	3.6
48	7	Stephen J.	8	..	..	..	..
95	53	Stew't & Ll 6%	60	..	..	..	..
53	13	Stigwood R. Grp	30	..	2.2a	7.2	5.5
37	9	Stocklake Hldgs	21	..	..e	..	..
73	40	Stocksl. & Son	63	..	5.0	7.8	3.4
73	24	Stonehill	71	..	8.2	11.6	8.0
86	29½	Stone Platt	78	..	4.5b	5.8	5.1
61	14	Storey Bros	43	+½	4.3	10.1	7.0
120	53	Stothert & Pitt	74	..	12.0	16.2	4.0
83	27	Strong & Fisher	56	..	5.4	9.6	4.5
53	14	Sturla G.	12	..	..	..	..
12¾	4½	Sumner F.	6	..	0.8	13.0	3.0
37½	9	Sunbeam W'sey	9	..	..e	..	..
40	23¾	Sutcliffe S'man	34	..	3.1	9.1	4.6
113	49	Swan Hunter	69	..	8.4	12.2	1.9

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1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
38	17	TPT	34	..	4.1	12.0	4.3
680	400	Takeda Rdr	520	..	1.1	0.2	12.3
162	66	Tarmac Ltd	156	-3	11.2b	7.2	5.4
263	106	Tate & Lyle	222	-1	16.3	7.3	8.3
65	30	Taylor Pallis	54	..	5.5	10.2	5.3
312	88	Taylor Woodrow	287	-3	7.3	2.5	11.6
43	13	Telefusion	24	..	1.5	6.2	7.6
42	11	Do A	24	..	1.5	6.2	7.6
124	45	Telephone Rent	91	..	6.7	7.4	9.9
57	19	Tesco	48½	..	1.9	3.9	14.6
15	6	Textured Jersey	9	-1	..	..	..
43	18	Thermal Synd	30	..	3.6	12.1	3.2
232	37	Thomson Org	183	..	6.6	3.6	..
95	22	Thomson T-Line	24	+1	..	..	..
330	74	Thorn Electric	210	-8	8.5	4.0	9.6
321	74	Do A	210	-8	8.5	4.0	9.6
7½	4	Thurgar Bardex	5	..	..e	..	..
240	85	Tilbury Cont	206	..	23.5	11.4	4.4
73	29	Tilling T.	73½	..	5.0b	6.7	8.8
34½	13½	Time Products	32	..	2.1b	6.6	3.3
46½	9	Titaghur Jute	13	..	..	..	..
268	110	Tobacco Sec Tst	211	+1	16.8b	8.0	16.9
990	470	Do Dfd	819	+5	56.7	7.0	16.0
14¾	7½	Tomkins F. H.	8½	..	1.1	12.9	3.3
39	14½	Tootal	34	-2	3.1	9.2	7.6
35½	13	Toye	25	..	1.9	7.7	5.1
60	16	Tozer Kemsley	41	..	3.1	7.6	15.5
129	27½	Trafalgar H Inv	98	-1	4.2	4.3	8.2
35	10	Trafford C'pets	14	..	2.5	17.9	..
55½	22½	Trans Paper	39	..	5.7	14.6	3.8
62	21	Transport Dev	50	..	4.1	8.2	9.8
23	9½	Tranwood Grp	11½	..	2.5	21.7	2.9
162	28	Travis & Arnold	90	-1	4.4	4.9	5.6
29¾	10¼	Tricoville	18	..	1.6	8.7	3.7
32	9	Trident TV 'A'	21	..	3.0	14.5	5.6
57	18	Triplex Found	37	..	4.2	11.4	2.9
44	18	Trust Hse Forte	105	-1	11.3	10.8	21.8
137	39	Tube Invest	264	+2	25.8	9.8	6.0
306	123	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	156	-6	12.5	8.0	8.7
160	80	Turner Curzon	25	..	3.3	13.3	4.5
137	61	Turner Newall	122	-2	11.6	9.5	8.0
54	17	Turner Mfg	52	..	4.6	8.9	4.9
100	23	Turriff	46	..	5.3	11.5	14.2
123	38	UDS Grp	90	-2	7.2	8.0	10.1
91	34½	UK Optical	90	..	6.5b	7.3	5.8
27	4	U U Textiles	4½	..	1.1	24.4	1.7
66	32½	Unicorn Ind	55	+½	6.4	11.6	6.5
69	29½	Unigate	44	..	3.9	8.7	8.4
408	161	Unilever	402	+4	16.3	4.1	9.6
31½	9½	Do NV	£17¼	+¼	76.3	4.4	10.0
104	55	Unitech	85	..	9.4	11.0	8.1
105	35½	Utd Biscuit	101	..	4.4	4.3	12.4
76	20	UBM Grp	66	..	6.5	9.8	10.9
38	14	Utd City Merc	30	-1	1.5	5.0	4.0
26	14	Utd Eng	18	..	2.6	14.2	7.2
47	8½	Utd Gas Ind	21	+1	0.3	1.2	10.1
19¼	4	Utd Ind	9	+¼	..	..	6.4
308	94	Utd News	212	..	17.2	8.1	5.1
14	13	Utd Scientific	49	+1	4.0	8.2	11.0
82	15½	Vantona	51	h +½	7.4b	14.6	3.6
37½	3½	Venesta	4½	..	..e	..	0.5
290	120	Vereeniging Ref	260	+10	76.4	29.4	8.2
34	11½	Vetco	£23¾	..	..	..	49.5
104	37	Vibroplant	86	..	13.2	15.3	6.5
182	64	Vickers	131	..	11.7	8.9	5.5
42	9	Vita-Tex	16	..	3.4	21.1	4.9
106	30	Vosper	67	-½	5.8b	8.6	2.7
39	24	W Ribbons	25	..	2.7	10.8	5.4
42	14	WGI	42	..	4.4	10.5	3.8
35	14	Wade Potteries	30	..	1.7	5.5	6.6
90	33	Wadkin	53	..	6.6e	12.5	3.5
98	48	Wagon Ind	97	+1	11.7	12.0	6.2
20½	6	Walker & Homer	15½	..	2.1b	13.4	7.6
119	34	Walker C & W	97	..	4.3a	4.4	8.7
63	24	Walker J. Gold	41	..	2.7	6.6	5.0
55	20	Do NV	38	+1	2.7	7.1	4.7
127	17	Walmsley Bury	27	..	..e	..	9.3
100	35	Ward & Gold	66	..	6.9	10.4	6.0
82	20½	Ward T. W.	51½	-½	5.8	10.9	3.5
84	21	Waring & Gillow	63	..	4.9	7.8	5.8
305¾	53	Warren J.	70	-2	14.1	20.1	..
43	13	Warrington T.	23	..	4.3	18.7	6.8
43	14½	Waterford Glass	28	..	1.1b	4.4	9.8
80	27	Watson & Philip	74	-1	2.4	3.3	14.2
125	33	Watts Blake	89	..	3.3	3.8	7.1
57	25	Wearwell	43	..	6.5	15.2	8.4
66	18	Weir Grp	66	+½	8.9	9.0	13.8
31½	13	Wellman Eng	26	..	2.8	10.7	6.9
47	23	Westbrick Pds	34	..	3.8	11.1	7.5
50½	20¼	Westland Air	48½	-1	4.0b	8.1	8.0
71	19	Weston Pharm	40	..	3.3	8.1	7.2
248	56	Weyburn Eng	248	+2	9.5b	3.8	14.7
40	10	Wharf Mill	20	..	1.8	9.1	5.1
11½	3	Whatlings	7½	..	0.6	8.5	6.4
161	64½	W'heaf Dist	161	..	7.8b	4.8	13.9
66	19½	Wh'lock Mar	55½	-1	..	..	..
131	25	Wheoene	71	+1	..	..	3.7
17	6½	Whessoe Watson	14	..	0.8b	5.9	4.7
65	30	White Child	40	..	4.3a	10.1	6.9
104	40	Whitecroft	89	..	7.5	8.4	4.6
51	27	Whitley BSW	41	-1	4.2	10.3	6.9
60	30	Wholesale Fitt	56	..	6.6	11.8	4.4
260	40	Wigfall H.	136	+1	6.1	4.5	3.1
22	7	Wiggins Constr	13	+2	1.9	14.6	10.2
110	17	Wilkins & Mit	36	..	3.4	9.3	..
157	52	Wilkins'n Match	139	+1	10.6	7.6	15.1
91	54	Do 10% Conv	£83	..	1000	12.0	..
83	14	Wms Hudson	19	..	0.5	2.6	1.7
24	18	Wms J. Cardiff	30	..	2.6	12.9	3.1
48	20	Wills G. & Sons	41	..	1.9	4.6	4.0
42	5½	Wilmot Breeden	27½	+½	2.2	7.9	23.3
30	12	Wilson Bros	17½	..	0.8	4.4	7.9
145	30	Wimpey G	117	-1	1.6	1.3	9.1
31	9	Winn Ind	23	..	3.3	14.3	7.1
140	70	Winsor Newton	124	..	10.1	8.2	9.1
40	16	Winter T.	17	..	0.9	5.5	5.3
168	37	W'sley Hughes	94	..	6.4	6.8	8.7
195	47	W'holm Bronze	80	..	9.0	11.2	4.2
21½	11	Wombwell Fdry	18	..	1.1	8.1	7.3
13	10¼	Wood & Sons	13	..	0.8	5.8	7.5
78	35	Wood Bastow	40	..	5.3	13.3	4.9
40	23	Wood S. W.	31	..	4.9	15.8	4.8
21	8½	Wood W.	13	..	..	..	..
97	25	Wood Hall Tst	78	+1	6.2	8.2	4.8
94	42	Woodhead J.	71	..	8.8	12.3	3.3
27	14¾	W'dh'se Rixson	27	..	3.0b	10.9	4.5
84½	24	Woolworth	59½	+½	6.1	10.2	15.1
50	21	Worth Bond	35	-2	5.0	14.3	3.4
56	12	Wrighton F.	18	..	1.5	8.0	7.0
32	20	Wyatt W Hldgs	27	..	3.9	14.5	6.3
148	70	Yarrow & Co	117	..	5.9a	5.1	3.1
32	11	York Trailer	26	..	2.6	9.9	7.4
126¾	32¾	Youghal C'pts	68	..	7.5b	11.0	6.7
66	7	Young H. Hldgs	7	..	..e	..	1.8
37	14	Zetters	23	..	1.5	6.3	6.3

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
172	130	Akroyd & Sm	160	..	19.2	12.0	..
77	12	Ang-Cont Inv	71	-6	..	..	12.5
150	36	Assam Trdng 'B'	150	..	2.4	1.7	..
29	11	Boustead	23	..	1.7	7.3	7.2
73	6	Brit Debt Serv	10	-2	..	..	..
110	40	BET Dfd	74	..	6.5	8.8	9.1
22½	4½	Cen & Sheer	21	-½	2.8	13.5	9.3
177	97	Challenge Corp	118	+1	7.0	5.9	6.7
27½	9	Chancery Cons	22	-1	0.7	3.3	9.1
73	21	Charterhse Grp	40	..	4.7	11.7	7.0
32	15	C Fin de Suez	£28	-½	..	..	..
270	92	Daily Mail Tst	160	..	14.7	9.2	12.5
267	90	Do A	160	..	14.7	9.2	12.5
265	83	Dalgety	184	..	12.5	6.8	39.9
85	6	Dawnay Day	14	..	..	..	..
24	4	Edin Ind Hldgs	10	-½	..e	..	..
95	8	Equity Ent	18	..	2.7	14.8	..
33	16	Estates & Gen	13½	..	..	..	..
98	23	FC Finance	32	..	..	..	..
48	11	Goode D & M Grp	18	..	1.2	6.6	6.4
62	22	Hodltyn 'A'	48	..	1.8	3.8	18.3
437	163	Inchcape	363	-2	10.7	2.9	11.5
25	14	Investment Co	17	..	1.2	7.0	11.7
84	11	Jessel Secs	31	..	5.3	17.7	3.1
42	6	Do Dfd	6	..	..	..	..
25	11	Kwahu Co	17	..	2.3b	11.8	6.8
88	34	Lloyds & Scot	57	..	4.6	8.8	13.8
78	18	Ldn & Euro Secs	40	..	2.4	6.0	24.2
23½	8	Ldn Aust & Gen	19	..	..	..	6.6
87	21½	Ldn Utd Inv	66	..	3.3b	5.0	15.7
42	20	Manson Fin	27	+2	5.3	19.1	6.9
80	30	Martin R. P.	64	..	9.1	14.3	9.4
64	19	Mercantile Crdt	31½	..	1.7c	5.5	19.3
14½	14½	Moorgate Merc	14½	..	1.4	9.5	6.9
28	12	NMC Invest	13	..	2.0	10.0	12.6
134	27	Prov Fin Grp	72	..	6.1b	8.5	9.0
124	42	Sime Darby	77	..	1.9	2.6	9.0
60	15	Smith Bros	46	..	6.2	13.4	6.3
10¾	6	Tyndall O'seas	£6¾	..	46.4	7.1	..
84	19	Utd Dom Tst	19	..	..	..	..
65	2	Vavasseur	5	..	..b	..	..
75	9	Wagon Fin	32	..	2.3c	7.0	12.5
38	17	Western Sel	21	..	1.8	8.2	5.0
46	19	Yule Catto	33	-2	1.7	5.2	13.1

INSURANCE

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
70	19	Bowring	65	..	3.2	4.8	..
106	33	Brentnall Beard	62	..	4.7	7.5	7.2
184	59	Britannic	142	..	10.8	7.6	..
189	68	Com Union	152	-1	10.4	6.8	..
145	44	Eagle Star	133	..	7.7b	5.8	..
216	80	Equity & Law	162	-2	7.6	4.7	..
179	62	Gen Accident	162	..	8.8	5.3	..
220	84½	Guardian Royal	203	..	11.9b	5.9	..
190	48	Halford Shead	190	+6	8.5	4.5	12.9
248	78	Heath C. E.	242	-4	9.4	3.9	11.4
158	40	Hogg Robinson	147	..	6.2	4.2	10.3
138	30	Howden A.	130	-2	3.7b	2.8	14.8
150½	56½	Legal & Gen	128	..	6.7b	5.2	..
125	33	Leslie & Godwin	100	..	5.2	5.3	12.9
142	45	London & Man	114	..	6.9	6.0	..
205	62	Matthews W'son	182	-2	31.4	7.5	12.7
163¾	44	Minet Hldgs	162	..	3.3	2.0	18.3
234	81	Pearl	220	..	14.8	6.7	..
228	103	Phoenix	216	-1	12.7	5.9	..
128	60	Prov Life 'A'	118	..	9.4	8.0	..
128	60	Do A Br	118	..	9.4	8.0	..
128	60	Do B	113	..	9.4	8.3	..
128	60	Do B Br	113	..	9.4	8.3	..
141½	60	Prudential	128	..	7.8b	6.1	..
300	110	Refuge 'A'	220	..	19.2	8.7	..
160	48	Do B	114	..	9.6	8.4	..
336	130	Royal	316	+2	20.6b	6.5	..
265	85	Sedg. Forbes	240	+2	12.0b	5.0	18.6
121	27	Stenhouse	78	+1	4.8	6.2	8.9
448½	207¾	Sun Alliance	420	..	24.2	5.8	..
91	31	Sun Life	82	-1	3.9	4.8	..
188	78	Trade Indem'ty	140	+2	10.1	7.2	..

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
128	47	Aberdeen Trst	109	..	5.2	4.7	32.8
38	14½	Acorn Secs 'Cap'	33	..	..	..	..
57	37	Do Inc	48½	-1½	4.3	8.8	11.4
200	88	Alliance Trust	182	+1	8.1	4.4	31.5
42½	15	Amer Trust	35	..	2.1	5.9	33.3
102	39	Ang-Amer Secs	91	..	3.3	3.6	36.7
35	19¾	Anglo Int Inv	32	..	4.0	12.3	13.1
83	16	Do Ass	83	..	..	..	..
48	13	Anglo Scot	37½	..	2.1	5.5	28.2
57	38	Ashbourne	40½	..	1.3	3.2	22.1
105½	43	Ashdown Inv	97½	+1	4.8b	4.7	30.7
78	13½	ABC Regional	33	-1	0.6	1.8	..
112	12	Atlantic Assets	35½	-1	0.6	1.7	..
48	15	Atlas Electric	43	..	1.8	4.1	32.3
51	23	Bankers Inv	44	..	2.9b	6.7	21.0
51½	16	Berry Trust	37	+½	0.9b	2.5	54.4
242	106	Border & Sthrn	224	..	6.9	3.1	41.9
36½	16	Brit Am & Gen	32	..	1.9	5.8	23.2
62	16	Brit Assets Tst	46½	-½	1.9b	4.0	39.4
10½	4	Brit Emp Sec	9¾	..	0.8	8.6	14.6
149	63	Brit Invest	138	+2	5.2b	3.8	39.4
119½	48	Broadstone	100½	+2	4.8	4.4	31.4
69½	30	Brunner	62½	..	3.8	6.1	24.0
64½	27	Brycourt Inv	50	..	2.5b	5.0	27.8
57	21	CLRP Inv	50½	..	2.2	4.3	28.4
133	56	Cable Trust	125	..	6.5	5.2	26.7
230	76	Caledonia Inv	156	+3	9.7	6.2	19.4
67	29½	Caledonian Tst	50	-½	..	..	47.2
65	24½	Do B	54	..	..	..	..
33	5½	Cannon St	5½	..	2.0	35.6	..
96	42	Capital & Natl	90	..	5.0	5.6	..
87½	41½	Do B	81	-½	..	..	..
140	57	Cardinal 'Dfd'	123	+2	6.5	5.3	..
110	47	Carliol Inv	99	..	3.9	3.9	36.3
56	23	Cedar Inv	51½	..	2.6	5.0	24.0
48	19	Charter Trust	42	+1	2.3	5.5	25.5
34	15½	City & Grace	26	h ..	1.7	6.6	21.1
38	13½	Do Conv	27	h -2	..	..	..
67	29½	Clydesdale Inv	58	-½	2.4	4.1	41.4
63	25	Do B	53	-1	..	..	..
13	7½	Commom Mkt	£10	..	30.5	3.1	..
169½	88½	Cont & Ind	155½	..	6.9	4.5	33.4
24	12	Corporate Guar	14	..	..	..	..
62	26	Crossfriars	48	..	3.7	7.7	15.7
34	14	Cumulus	20	-1	1.1b	5.4	66.7
83	35	Delta Inv	82	..	..	..	..
140	75	Derby Tst 'Inc'	138	..	15.2	11.7	15.3
137	40	Do Cap	98	-4	..	..	..
131	53	Drayton Com	106	-1	5.2	4.9	28.8
140	62	Drayton Cons	121	..	5.3	4.4	32.4
192	86½	Do Premier	163	..	7.7	4.7	29.1
49	19½	Dundee & Ldn	46	..	2.6b	5.7	25.9
63	18	E & W Inv	60	..	1.5	2.8	44.0
128½	49½	Edin & Dundee	119½	-½	4.2b	3.5	..
196	79	Edinburgh Inv	171	-1	7.5	4.4	33.5
62	27	Elec & Gen	56½	..	1.5	2.5	68.1
71½	29	Embankment	62	+1	3.0	4.8	27.8
69	30	Eng & Caldon'n	63	+½	3.2	5.1	25.7
88	35	Eng & Int	69	..	4.9	7.0	20.7
64	26	Eng & N York	62½	..	2.7	4.3	31.3
140	63	Eng & Scottish	116	+3	5.0	4.3	30.9
129	63	Do B	108	+2	0.3	0.2	..
270½	96¼	Estate Duties	256	+22	9.8b	3.8	33.7
83	39	First Scot Am	77½	..	3.4	4.4	33.7
148	58	Foreign & Colnl	131	-2	3.7	2.8	46.0
116	29	Gt Japan Inv	93	..	0.8	0.8	..
117½	41	Gen Funds 'Ord'	106½	..	5.5	5.1	34.6
96	30	Do Conv	78	..	..	..	..
80	34	Gen Inv & Tsts	79	..	4.3b	5.5	24.5
78	24	Gen Scottish	65	..	4.0b	6.2	23.6
88	30	Glendevon	65	..	2.0	3.1	31.3
90	38	Globe Trust	82	-½	4.2	5.1	25.2
63½	26	Grange Trust	54½	..	2.3	4.2	33.4
91	35	Great Northern	83	..	4.8	5.8	23.4
60	23	Greenfriar	58	..	1.4	2.4	62.4
55	22	Gresham Hse	35	..	4.5	12.8	4.2
64½	23	Guardian	58½	+1	2.7b	4.6	32.0
94	40	Hambros 'A'	66	+1	6.5	9.9	27.7
83	31	Do B	52	..	..	..	..
26	1½	Hammerlest	2¾	..	..	..	11.0
47	14	Harcros	38	..	2.2	5.7	24.7
131	43	Hill P. Inv	120	..	6.4	5.4	23.2
63	24½	Hume Hldgs 'A'	44	..	4.3	9.8	20.5
63	24	Do B	43	..	..	..	..
43	12¾	Indus & General	39	+½	1.8	4.3	29.3
59	28	Internat Inv	55	+1	2.8	5.0	28.8
114½	39½	Invest in Suc	92	..	3.2	3.5	40.4
168	73	Inv Tst Corp	158	-1	7.0	4.4	31.6
68	23	Inv Cap Trst	63½	-½	1.5b	2.4	55.2
134	35	Jardine Japan	113	-2	0.8	0.7	..
123	53	Jersey Ext	110	..	..	..	..
63	33	Joseph L.	41½	..	1.8	4.3	37.7
32	36	Kellock Conv	27	..	..	..	..
78	31	Lake View Inv	69	..	3.6	5.2	43.1
87	26	Law Deb Corp	67	..	5.4	8.1	..
89	37	Ldn & Holyrood	81	..	3.9b	4.8	31.8
150	62	Ldn & Montrose	130	+2	5.5	4.2	34.7
90	37	Ldn & Prov Tst	83	..	3.7	4.4	33.5
75	30	Ldn Elec & Gen	63	..	3.5	5.3	21.9
88	45	Ldn Intercont	45	..	..	..	..
59¾	11	Ldn Merch Sec	28	..	1.0	3.7	..
56¼	11	Do Cap	26	..	..	..	..
47	19	Ldn Pru Invest	39	..	2.9	7.5	18.6
113	47	Ldn Scot Amer	107	+2	5.0	4.7	28.9
142½	57¾	Ldn Trust	141	..	7.4b	5.3	26.1
19½	5	Menteith	9½	-½	0.7	7.3	14.6
49	18	Mercantile Inv	33	-½	2.5b	7.5	20.0
58½	24	Merchants Trust	56½	+2	2.8	5.1	27.3
45	16½	Monks Inv	41	-1	1.7	4.0	34.7
79½	34	New Court Euro	52½	-½	2.8	5.4	14.5
22	5	New Throg 'Inc'	11	-½	2.4	21.6	6.9
154	70	Do Cap	37½	..	..	..	..
92	34½	North Atlantic	82	-½	2.8	3.4	38.5
85	34	Northern Amer	77	..	3.4	4.4	34.5
80	33	Northern Sec	73	..	3.7	5.0	29.2
48	19	Oil & Associated	41½	-½	2.5	6.1	22.7
91	34½	Pentland	84	-½	4.1	4.9	29.7
92½	70	Progressive Sec	80	..	3.5	4.3	25.1
105	14	Prop Inv & Fin	33	..	..	..	..
110	42	Raeburn	105	..	4.6	4.4	26.4
143	49	River & Merc	135	..	9.2	6.8	..
111	43	River Plate	103	..	6.5	6.3	..
79	25	Romney Trust	72½	..	3.2	4.5	32.5
424	237	Rothschild	302	+6	14.6	4.8	32.0
54	26	Safeguard	48	-½	4.2	8.6	16.0
91	24½	Scot Amer	61½	-½	2.7	4.4	..
69	30½	Scot&Cont'Inv	57½	-½	1.5	2.6	40.2
51	14½	Scot & Merc 'A'	35	-1	3.5	10.1	12.4
114	45	Scot Eastern	109	..	4.5	4.1	33.8
63	27	Scot European	41	-½	1.7	4.1	32.8
91	35	Scot Invest	84½	-1½	3.2	3.7	37.8
106	40	Scot Mortgage	94½	-½	3.5b	3.7	39.1
124	47½	Scot National	112	-1	4.1	3.7	38.0
94	35	Scot Northern	77	-1	3.6	4.6	30.9
86½	36¾	Scot United	74	-1½	2.2b	3.0	46.8
85	32	Scot Western	74	-1½	2.5	3.4	39.5
81	30½	Do B	70	..	..	..	..
168	69½	Sec Alliance	147½	-½	6.6b	4.5	30.2
182	55	Sec Brit Ass	137	-1	2.3b	1.7	37.7
74	28	Sec Gt Northern	69½	+½	2.3b	3.2	45.4
72	26	Do B	63	..	..	..	..
89½	33	Sec Scot Inv	80	-1	2.9	3.6	40.0
155	66	Secs Trst Scot	142	+1	7.2	5.1	26.8
123	53	Standard Trust	112	-1½	6.1	5.4	23.0
142	58	Sterling Trust	130	+2	5.9	4.6	31.3
78¾	31¼	Stockholders	74½	+1½	2.1	2.8	46.3
85	38	Throg Sec 'Cap'	56½	-1½	..	..	..
52	21	Throgmtn Trust	41	+½	5.5	13.4	10.4
57	28	Triplevest 'Inc'	55½	..	5.7	10.3	15.4
150½	38	Do Cap	125½	-2½	..	..	..
110	42	Trustees Corp	101	+2	4.5	4.5	29.3
108	46	Tyneside Inv	95	-1	3.9	4.1	38.3
212	88	Utd Brit Secs	195	+4	9.9b	5.1	29.9
80	31½	Utd States Deb	75	..	3.7	5.0	28.0
142	59	Utd States Gen	140	+1	6.1	4.3	28.1
129	28	Viking Res	61	..	0.9	1.4	78.2
39	26	Whitbreadkem	37	..	..	..	..
159	62	W'bottom Trust	148	-1	5.1b	3.5	37.7
78	33	Witan Inv	68½	+1	2.3b	3.4	..
74	32	Do B	63½	..	0.1	0.2	..
127	50	Yeoman Tst	120	-1	7.3b	6.0	22.9
39	16	Yorks & Lancs	29	..	7.3b	36.3	18.2
51	20	Young Co Inv	44	..	4.0b	9.1	14.7

SHIPPING

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
233	82	Brit & Comm	177	-1	11.6	6.6	8.2
95	30	Fisher J.	84	..	3.6	4.3	4.4
250	100	Furness Withy	230	-1	9.4	4.1	5.5
310	75	Hunting Gibson	168	..	13.9	8.3	2.2
42½	11¾	Jacobs J. I.	13½	-½	..e	..	3.7
68½	17	Ldn & O'seas Fr	33¾	+¼	5.0	13.8	1.3
225	27	Manch Liners	225	..	7.7	3.4	6.2
122	56	Ocean Trans	115	-1	9.6a	8.3	11.7
134	57	P & O 'Dfd'	102	-1	8.1	7.9	..
115	58	Runciman W	106	..	8.7b	8.2	4.4

MINES

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
530	250	Amal Collrs	330	..	23.1	7.0	..
535	245	Anglo Am Corp	335	+10	17.8	5.0	..
48½	20	Ang Am Gold	£32¾	+1	169	5.2	..
34	13¾	Anglo Am Inv	£30	..	193	6.4	..
18	6	Anglo Transvl	£10½	+½	61.2	5.8	..
18	6	Do A	£10½	+½	61.2	5.8	..
146	77	Ayer Hitam	145	-3	20.0	13.8	..
58	31	Beralt Tin	18½	..	..e	..	..
135	43	Bishopsgate Pl	92	..	..	..	..
19¾	5½	Blyvoors	£6⅞	+¼	63.5	9.2	..
260	44	Botswana RST	54	-2	..	..	..
360	162	Bracken Mines	200	..	34.6	17.3	..
254	128	BH South	158	..	7.3	4.7	..
27¾	13¼	Buffelsfontein	£14¼	..	114	8.0	..
221	83	Charter Cons	152	+1	9.6	6.3	..
287	184	Cons Gold Fields	201	-2	10.0	5.0	..
40	5	Durbafontein	9	-2	..	..	..
343	154	De Beers 'Dfd'	286	+6	16.5	5.8	..
14½	6¾	Doornfontein	£7	..	70.2	10.9	..
22	4¾	Durban Rood	£4⅝	..	23.3	5.1	..
125	5	East Dagga	40	..	15.7	39.2	..
12¾	5	E Driefontein	£7⅝	+½	41.5	..	..
48	16	E Rand Cons	18	..	1.4	7.8	..
21	5½	E. Rand Prop	£8½	..	34.3	4.4	..
435	190	Elsburg Gold	236	+5	29.8	..	..
17¾	11	Ex-Lands	15	..	2.3	15.4	..
32¾	10¾	F S Geduld	£21¼	+¼	229	10.1	..
435	209	Geduld Inv	290	-10	23.0	7.9	..
300	188	Geevor Tin	160	..	18.5	10.3	..
36½	14½	Gen Mining	£20½	..	139b	6.8	..
18	9	Gold & Base	10	..	..	..	..
287	180	Gopeng Cons	226	-2	21.9	9.6	..
85	23	Gt Boulder Gold	71	..	1.3	..	..
330	125	Grootvlei	145	+6	12.1	8.4	..
185	74	Hamersley	160	+5	..	..	..
167	30	Hampton Gold	73	..	1.8	2.5	..
10¾	4½	Harmony	£6⅝	+¼	51.8	8.4	..
31	10¾	Hartebeest	£17¾	+½	137	8.0	..
27½	9	Jo'burg Cons	£19¾	..	110	5.7	..
820	305	Kinross	520	..	36.0	6.9	..
15½	7¼	Kloof	£7⅞	+¼	30.1	4.5	..
128	76	Leslie	80	-2	..	..	..
17¾	6½	Libanon	£7⅞	+¼	70.2	9.2	..
195	100	Ldn Tin	155	-3	10.5	6.7	..
200	75	Lydenburg Plat	110	..	..e	..	..
244	94	MIM Hldgs	213	+5	6.1	2.8	..
150	82	MTD (Mangula)	70	+2	8.2	11.8	..
229	85	Malayan Tin	170	..	15.8	9.1	..
710	175	Marievale Con	190	..	27.1	14.2	..
390	180	Messina Trans	285	..	20.4	7.2	..
77	22	Metals Explor	34	..	..	..	..
545	250	Middle Wits	330	+5	18.0	5.5	..
315	139	Minorco	265	+3	8.6	3.2	..
467	182	Nthgate Explor	255	-3	20.8	8.1	..
53	25½	Pahang Cons	40	-1	4.0b	10.0	..
454	145	Peko Wallsend	375	+5	..	..	..
267	100	Potgietersrust	198	..	..	..	..
28	11¾	Pres Brand	£19½	..	168	8.6	..
22¾	11½	Pres Steyn	£13	+¼	84.0	6.5	..
470	130	Rand Mine Prop	190	..	7.4	3.9	..
37	11	Randfontein	£18¾	..	..	..	..
12¾	5¾	Rand Select	£7¾	..	45.5	6.3	..
36	13	Rhodesian Corp	16	..	0.8	4.6	..
224	74	Rio Tinto Zinc	163	+1	8.5b	5.2	..
440	210	Roan Cons 'B'	220	-10	..	..	..
39½	14	St Helena	£24	-¼	166	6.9	..
30	10	Sea Diam	26	..	..	..	..
600	235	Selection Tst	510	..	20.8	4.1	..
450	178	Sentrust	245	-5	19.0	7.7	..
80	27	Silvermines	45	-1	2.4	5.0	..
13¾	3¾	SA Coal	£6¾	..	22.8	2.5	..
11¾	5½	SA Land	£5¾	-¼	..	..	..
13¾	4¾	Southvaal	£6⅞	-¼	5.6	..	..
178	67	Sthn Malayan	128	-2	15.5	12.1	..
91	43	Sungei Besi	47	..	9.2	19.6	..
230	90	Tang Cons	164	..	13.2	8.0	..
88	25	Tanjong Tin	50	..	6.7	13.4	..
310	220	Tharsis Sulph	290	..	..	..	..
15¾	5	Transvaal Cons	£9	..	42.0b	4.7	..
84	41	Tronoh Mines	64	..	6.6	10.3	..
470	250	UC Invest	275	+10	23.0	8.4	..
575	253	Union Corp	385	+10	28.2	7.3	..
253	83	Union Plat	160	..	..e	..	..
34½	10½	Vaal Reefs	£19¾	-½	..	..	..
11¾	2¾	Venterspost	£7⅝	-¼	44.7	13.0	..
23	7½	Vereen Est	£17	..	70.6	4.2	..
53½	21	Wankie Colliery	33	..	3.3	10.6	..
247	83	Waterval Plat	160	..	13.9	8.2	..
620	240	Welkom	330	+10	30.3	..	..
54¼	23¾	W Driefontein	£34¾	-¼	319	9.0	..
670	165	W Rand Cons	165	-10	6.3	3.9	..
745	295	Western Areas	310	..	45.5	14.7	..
22¾	10¾	Western Deep	£14¾	-¼	..	..	..
38¾	16	Western Hldgs	£27¾	-¼	318	11.4	..
213	76	Western Mining	149	-1	3.9	2.6	..
13¾	6¾	Winkelhaak	£8	-¼	71.9	9.0	..
70	33	Zambia Copper	34	+2	..	..	..

OIL

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
59½	29½	Ampol Pet	44	..	2.9	6.6	11.8
91	53	Attock	56	+1	6.2e	11.2	9.4
151	30	Berry Wiggins	63	..	3.0	4.7	12.5
180	66	Brit Borneo	126	..	7.8	6.2	16.6
584	191	BP	567½	+2½	26.5	4.7	5.1
498	27	Burmah Oil	36	-1	..e	..	..
29	11½	C F Petroles	£21¾	-¼	102	4.7	7.0
106	32	Oil Exploration	53	-2	2.5b	4.7	..
19¾	7	Premier Cons	9½	-1	..	..	..
30½	8	Ranger Oil	£10¾	..	..	..	..
31	14¾	Royal Dutch	£26	-½	147	5.7	4.4
354	119	Shell	349	-4	19.7	5.6	4.5
126¾	13¾	Tricentrol	44	-2	..	..	12.3
240	66	Ultramar	104	-2	..	..	4.3

PROPERTY

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
72	24	Allied Ldn	42	..	3.5	8.3	6.4
130	56	Allnatt Ldn	118	+1	4.9	4.1	27.5
84	14½	Amal Inv	29½	-½	..	..	..
111	38	Apex Props	85	..	2.5	3.0	..
24	7	Aquis Secs	19½	..	0.8	4.3	71.2
62	15	Argyle Secs	45	-2	..e	..	..
97	37	Arlagen Props	78½	-½	2.4	3.0	29.5
72	25	Beaumont Prop	52	+1	4.0	7.7	15.2
67	22	Bellway Hldgs	53	+2	3.4	6.5	7.3
215	50	Berkeley Hmbro	94	-1	5.0	5.3	22.4
144	50	Bilton Percy	114	..	5.8a	4.0	19.2
144	48	Do Accum	134	..	0.3	0.2	..
115	56	Bradford Prop	105	..	7.8	7.3	6.1
48¾	7	Brit Anzani	16	..	..e	..	..
121	6½	British Land	27½	-1	..	..	..
93¾	29¾	Brixton Estate	83	+½	2.6	3.1	22.2
91	11½	Cap & Counties	16½	-½	0.0b	0.1	12.4
92	15	Centrovincial	41	..	..	..	..
91	12	Do Cap	38	..	..	..	..
203	66	Chesterfield	112	..	4.6b	4.1	19.8
75	10	Chown Secs	18½	..	..e	..	..
208	48	Churchbury Est	123	..	5.3	4.3	28.7
58¾	26	City Offices	37	..	2.1	5.6	21.4
34	9½	Country & New T	18	..	1.0	5.6	13.1
62	14	County & Dist	16½	+½	0.2	0.9	..
110	34	Daejan Hldgs	43	..	4.6	10.6	26.9
111½	17	Eng Prop	58	-1	3.5b	6.1	32.2
92	22	Estates Prop	46	-1	3.6	7.8	11.9
55	15	Evans of Leeds	47	..	3.0	6.3	13.1
25	6	Forum	21	..	0.4	1.8	51.2
30½	5	Fraternal Est	9	..	..	..	..
290	85	Glanfield Secs	180	..	13.1b	8.2	14.0
248	97	Gt Portland	218	-2	5.0	2.3	31.2
43	12	Green R	17½	..	2.0	11.4	27.2
56	20	Guildhall	52	..	2.8	5.3	18.6
470	125	Hammerson	345	..	7.0	2.0	44.9
470	125	Do A	345	..	7.0	2.0	44.9
258	75	Haslemere Ests	190	-4	4.1a	2.2	26.1
74	23½	Interuropean	36	-1½	3.1	8.6	..
30	8	IPH	30	..	..e	..	12.1
47	26	Land & Gen	47	h ..	..	..	73.4
45	8	Do A NV	38	h ..	..	..	28.1
134	15	Land & House	71	-1	5.6	7.9	10.7
232	69½	Land Secs	180	..	6.7	3.7	32.1
101¾	35	Law Land	50	-3	3.6b	6.0	25.9
112	26	Ldn & Prov Sh	48	..	1.4b	3.0	33.3
32	5½	Ldn City & Westcif	15½	+¼	0.1c	0.5	..
58	25	Ldn Shop	47	+2	3.4b	3.1	11.3
110	37	Lynton Hldgs	69	-1	2.9b	4.2	27.6
208	62	MEPC	73	-1	..e	..	13.4
29½	16	Marler Estates	18	..	..	..	..
106	30	Maybrook	33	..	3.4	10.3	20.2
44	11	Midhurst Whites	15	..	..	..	..
255	100	Municipal	105	..	5.8	5.5	7.0
230	88	New London	230	..	7.4	3.2	35.5
85	16½	Peachey Prop	25	..	0.4	1.4	14.5
200	74	Prop & Rever	170	..	6.0	3.5	31.3
195	76	Do A	168	..	6.0	3.6	30.9
240	90	Prop Hldgs	196	+5	7.5	3.9	37.3
83¾	19	Prop Sec	46	-1	2.3	5.0	..
29¾	3½	Raglan Prop	4	-½	..e	..	..
110	33	Regional	38	-2	1.5	4.0	26.6
104	23	Do A	37½	-½	1.5	4.1	26.2
80	13½	Samuel Props	24	-½	..	..	7.0
95	31¾	Scot Met Props	90	..	2.8b	3.1	47.9
97½	28	Slough Ests	81	-1	2.9	3.6	31.1
188	52	Stock Conv	154	-1	2.3a	1.5	33.3
434	63	Sunley B.	155	..	5.9	3.8	..
89	8	Town & City	20½	-½	0.0	0.1	..
84	9	Town & Com	14	..	0.2	1.4	..
65	27	Trafford Park	59	-1	4.6	7.7	11.8
43¾	6	UK Props	10½	..	..	..	..
23	7½	Webb J.	14	..	1.2a	8.7	12.6
84	30	W'mster & C'ty	31	..	..	..	..
102	30	Wingate Inv	34½	..	..e	..	..
18½	3	Woodmill	3½	-¼	..	..	..

RUBBER

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
43	25	Anglo-Indonesia	39	..	3.9	9.8	..
75	45	Bradwall FMS	66	..	3.1	4.7	..
115	57	Castlefield	86	..	3.0	3.5	..
31½	16	Chersonese	23½	-½	1.8	6.5	..
66	26	Cons Plant	54½	..	4.4	8.1	..
24	8½	Dunlop Malaysia	8½	..	1.4	16.0	..
73	34	Gadek	50	..	2.8	5.6	..
58	28	Golden Hope	47	-1	2.9	6.2	..
8½	4¾	Grand Central	7½	..	0.8	10.0	..
345¾	106¾	Guthrie Corp	142	-2	16.9	11.4	..
57½	24	Highlds & Low	39½	..	2.5	6.2	..
100	45	Hongkong	47	..	6.0	12.8	..
150	87	Killinghall	88	..	8.5	9.7	..
32½	15½	Kulim Grp	26½	+½	2.1	7.9	..
57½	26	Ldn Asiatic	43	-1	3.2	7.3	..
39½	20	Ldn Sumatra	27	..	1.7	6.3	..
27½	16½	Majedie	23½	..	0.8	3.4	..
14½	5½	Malayalam	11½	..	..	..	..
91	41	Muar River	41	..	2.0	4.7	..
53	26	Pataling	38½	-½	3.3	8.3	..
50	29½	Plant Hldgs	30½	+½	2.5	8.3	..
14	7	Sungei Krian	£9¼	..	46.5	5.0	..

TEA

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
95	30	Assam Frontier	95	..	10.0	10.5	..
54	28	Assam Inv	46	..	4.6	10.0	..
49	27	Camellia Inv	49	+1	2.2	4.6	..
58	20	Clairmace	58	+1	9.2	15.9	..
112	76	Crosby Hse	109	..	13.1	12.0	..
32	12	Deundi	20	..	..	..	..
130	130	Doelahat	130	..	5.0	3.8	..
120	65	Jokai	114	..	10.3b	8.9	..
130	48	McLeod Russel	106	..	9.2b	8.6	..
98	80	Moran	98	..	8.1	8.7	..
31	23	Ouvah Highlds	30	..	2.2	7.3	..
44	21	Peacock Sansil	33	..	4.2	12.8	..
28	19	Stha India	24	..	..	..	..
25	14	Surmah Valley	16	..	..	..	..
100	58	Warren Tea	75	..	9.1	12.1	..
45	20	Western Dooars	44	..	6.0	13.6	..
80	36	Williamson Hldgs	67	..	6.9	10.3	..

MISCELLANEOUS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
11¼	5¼	Algoma Cen Rly	£10½	+¼	26.0	2.5	16.9
20	5	Antofagasta	£10½	..	..	..	6.6
45	12	Calcutta Elec	22	..	..e	..	..
50	34	E Surrey W 7%	£43	..	700	18.3	..
37½	25½	Essex Wtr 5%	£32	..	500	15.6	..
202	46	Felixstowe Dock	90	..	10.0	11.1	9.3
385	100	Imp Cont Gas	385	..	10.4	2.6	22.8
430	110	LET Hldgs	120	h ..	3.1	2.6	..
35½	25	Mid Kent Wtr	£32	..	500	15.6	..
132	36	Milford Docks	65	-2	..	..	12.5
126	88	Nigerian Elec	126	+1	15.0b	11.9	..
385	230	Perak Rvr Hydro	375	..	24.6	6.6	13.8
33½	26	Sunderland Wtr	£31¼	..	500	15.9	..

● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 26.09.75 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1950):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	142.71	6.89	15.22	143.67
Largest Coys.	143.39	6.35	15.59	144.32
Smaller Coys.	140.55	7.38	15.25	141.54
Capital Goods	134.68	7.06	16.48	135.94
Consumer Goods	163.14	6.62	11.39	165.17
Store Shares	134.33	6.66	6.88	135.43
Largest financial shares	185.75	5.45	—	185.71
Largest financial and industrial shares	151.46	6.34	—	152.21
Commodity shares	215.39	4.49	11.75	215.12
Gold Mining shares	457.85	7.16	10.91	452.85
Industrial debenture stocks	78.66	7.87*	—	78.70
Industrial preference stocks	49.83	14.48*	—	49.78
3½% War Loan	26¾	13.95*	—	26¾

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High		Low	
All-time	198.47	(15.08.72)	60.78	(13.12.74)
1975	150.16	(05.06.75)	61.42	(06.01.75)
1974	136.18	(28.02.74)	60.18	(13.12.74)
1973	189.33	(12.01.73)	120.89	(14.12.73)
1972	198.47	(15.08.72)	174.48	(10.01.72)
1971	174.77	(31.12.71)	122.23	(02.03.71)
1970	145.78	(14.01.70)	110.78	(26.05.70)

* Flat interest yield.

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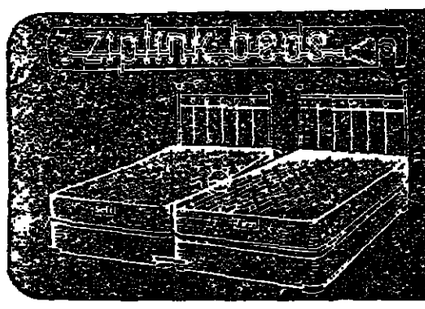


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A full range of garments for adults and children in heavy duty or lightweight polyurethane - proofed nylon cloth, red, blue, brown or green. Ideal for sailing, walking, fishing, golf and general wear

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CARPET and BEDDING CENTRE

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We hope you are satisfied with the goods and most important of all with our service.

We would also take this opportunity of explaining how our organisation can afford to give such large discounts. The answer is that we operate on a low percentage volume turnover basis; also we are able to keep our overheads to a minimum and pass the saving to you - our customers.

We firmly believe that our discounts and our service are second to none and we invite you to put this statement to the test at anytime.

Yours sincerely,

DAVID J. WELBY.
MANAGING DIRECTOR.

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WE SPECIALISE IN
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DRAWER DIVANS FROM £73.13



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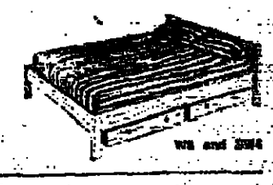
Bedlam

10 a.m.-6 p.m. SHOP HOURS (Wednesday till 8 p.m.)

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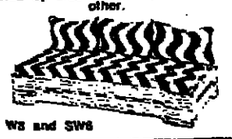
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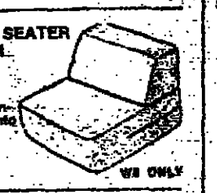
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Side by side or on top of each other.



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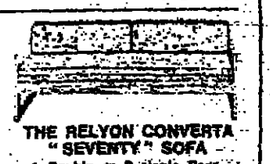
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With effect from April 1, 1975, national newspapers have set up a Central Fund to refund monies sent by readers in response to mail order advertisements placed by mail order traders who fail to supply goods or refund the money and who have become the subject of liquidation or bankruptcy proceedings. This arrangement does not apply to any failure to supply goods advertised in a catalogue or direct mail solicitation. These refunds are made on a voluntary basis on behalf of the contributors to the Fund and the readers' claims are limited to the Newspaper Publishers Association on behalf of the contributors.

For the purpose of the Scheme:

(a) Mail Order Advertising is defined as direct response advertisements, display or postal bargains, where cash has to be sent in advance of goods being received. Classified advertising and gardening features are excluded.

(b) Classified advertising is defined as advertising that appears under a "Classification" heading (excluding "Postal and Weekend Shopping") or within the classified columns or sections

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	0.99	1.25	1.49
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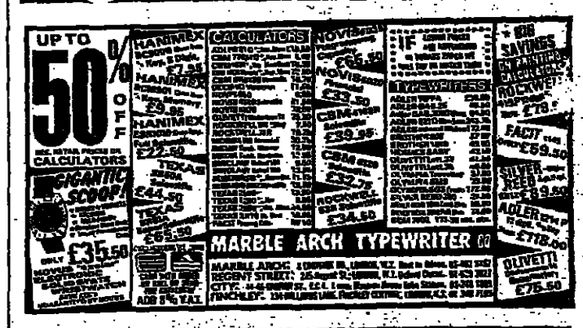
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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s 27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified; after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

BUCHLER. Rose, of 20 Sidney House, Old Ford Road, London, E.2, died on 7th March 1973. Particulars to Friedman Freedman & Co., Solicitors of 63 Welbeck Street, London, W1M 7HE before 29th November 1975.

MACINTOSH, Caroline, last heard of at Carrageenan, Somerton, Somerset. Please contact Messrs. Merriman, White & Co., of 3 King's Bench Walk, Inner Temple, London, EC4Y 7DJ, telephone 01-353 5312 in connection with the estate of John Brian Gilbert, deceased.

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have PREPARED a DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME which contains provision for the demolition of the redundant church of St. John, Lowestoft, and the sale or lease of the site.
A copy of the draft Scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected at St. John's Vicarage, Mill Road, Lowestoft.
Any representations should be sent in writing to the Commissioners at 1 Millbank, London SW1P 3JZ to reach them not later than 31 October, 1975.

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SECRETARIAL

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(continued on page 22)

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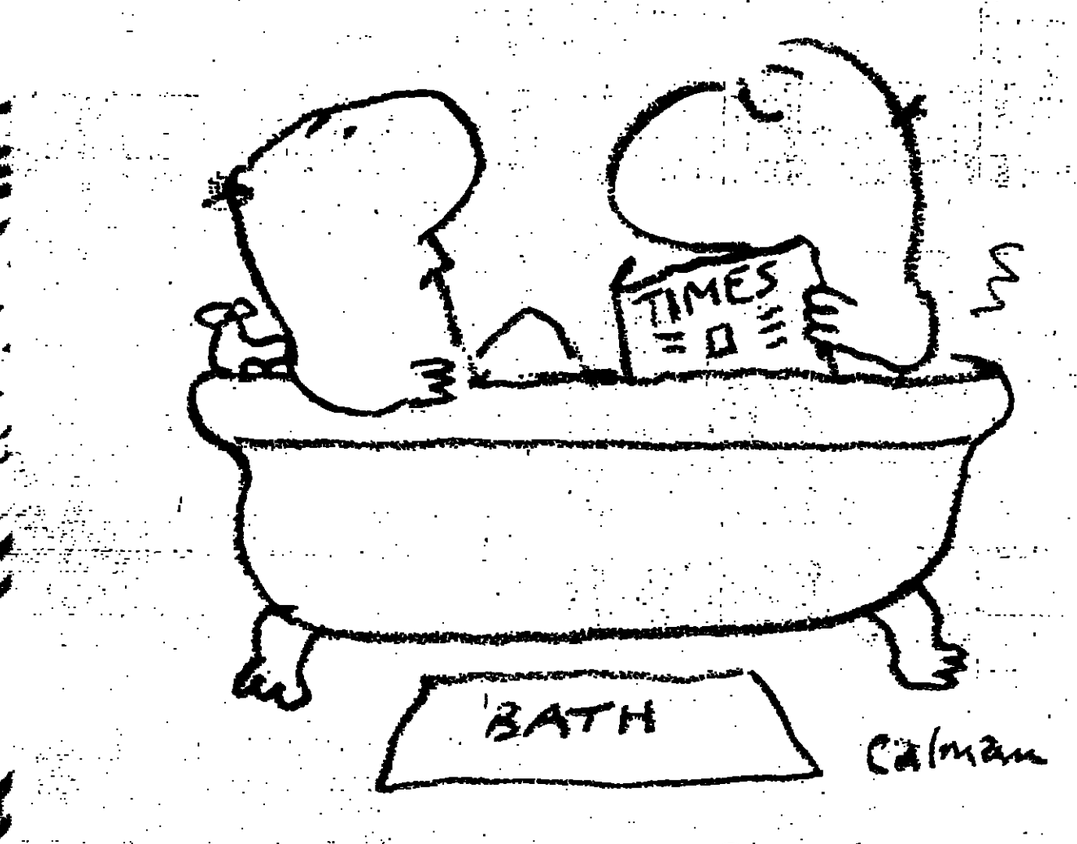
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TIMES PAST THE TIMES

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 21

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

". . . By faith we perceive that the universe was fashioned by the word of God, so that the visible came forth from the invisible."—Hebrews 11 : 3 (N.E.B.).

BIRTHS

BOLT.—On September 25th, at Westminster Hospital, to Sally (née Hall) and David—a daughter (Clare Francesca).

COOPER.—On Sept. 22nd, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to Rosalie (Jay (née Alexander) and William John Cooper—a son (Roger Gordon).

DUNBAR.—On 19th September, 1975, to Amelia (née Davidson) and Sir Archibald Dunbar of Northfield, Bart.—a daughter (Stephanie Clare).

GORDON.—On 26th September at Princess Margaret Hospital, Swindon, to Lavinia (Bankes) and Andrew Gordon—a daughter (Lucy).

HADLEY.—On Sept. 24th to Felicity (née Vere Hodge) and Charles Hadley—a son (William Richard).

KAMERLING.—On September 25th, at Bedford Hospital, North Wing, to Veronica (née Shaw) and Peter Kamerling—a son (Henri Alexander).

LANDALE.—On 25th September to Jenny (née Jeffreys) and Richard—a son.

McSHEEHY.—On September 25th, at B.M.H. Berlin, to Angela (née Heath) and Edward McSheehy—a son (William Edward Patrick).

SELIGMAN.—At Raigmore Hospital, Inverness, on September 20th, 1975, to Richard and Elizabeth (née Johnston), Kilmorack House, Beauly—a son (Oliver), a brother for Rachel.

BIRTHDAYS

DAVE.—My prayers are for your safety.—Emily.

STEARING SHEPHERD.—Happy birthday.—Oliver, Bernard and friends, Big Friendly Wood.

MARRIAGES

BILL : CLARKE.—The marriage took place yesterday between Commander Robin Bill, D.S.O., and Miss Gillian Clarke, younger daughter of the late Dr and Mrs Geoffrey Clarke, of Salisbury. Their address is Shieling Cottage, North Street, Petworth, Sussex.

DAVIE : CHISHOLM.—On 6th September, in London, Michael Davie and Anne Katharine Chisholm, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. T. Chisholm of The Old School House, Dultas, County Cork, Ireland.

MUSPRATT : CAMPBELL. — On Sept. 16th, Charles Muspratt, of Park Cottage, Druid's Lodge, Wiltshire, to Sally Campbell, of Estancia El Jaball, Argentina and Berwick St. John, Shaftesbury.

SILVER WEDDING

MIDDLETON : COWAN.—On 27th September, 1950, at St. John's Church, Dormansland, by Canon E. T. Edge-Partington, Alexander Allardyce Middleton to Edith Margaret Glynn Cowan. Present address, Gorselands, Pirbright, Surrey.

DEATHS

ALEXANDROWICZ.—On September 26th, in Croydon, Professor Charles Henry. Private funeral.

ASHWORTH.—On 26th September, 1975, at his home, Fradswell Hall, Fradswell, Staffordshire, Sir John Percy Ashworth, M.B.E. Funeral, relatives, close friends and neighbours at Fradswell church at 12 noon on Thursday, 2nd October, 1975. No flowers, at his special request. A memorial service will be held at Lichfield Cathedral on a date to be announced.

DEATHS

BARTON.—On September 25th, peacefully, at Christony Nursing Home, Garstang, in her 92nd year, Dorothy Ellice (née Gullife), widow of C. W. B. Barton, formerly of Hall Garth, Clapham, and Thorny Plats, Keswick. Funeral service at Crosthwaite Church, Keswick, Cumbria, on Tuesday, September 30th, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only, please. No mourning.

BIRKIN.—On September 25th, peacefully at home, Tom, aged 87 years, of Selsey and late of Finchley. All enquiries please to Edward White & Son, 5 South Pallant, Chichester. Tel 82156.

BRANCKER.—On September 6th, 1975, at Greentrees Nursing Home, Oxford, Emma (Queenie), widow of the late Reverend Thomas Brancker. Requiem at St. Peter and St. Paul, Wantage, 7.15 a.m. on Wednesday, 1st October. Funeral at St. Peter and St. Paul, Wantage, 11.15 a.m. Wednesday, 1st October, followed by cremation at Oxford Crematorium. Flowers to R. J. Mallet, Funeral Director, 12a Lime Walk, Headington, Oxford, by 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday, or donations to St. Mary's Convent, Wantage.

ELLIOTT.—On September 23, at Groote Schuur Hospital, Capetown, Professor Guy A. Elliott, O.B.E., F.R.C.P., aged 69 years.

FRASER.—On September 25th, 1975, Daphne, of 5b, Grosvenor Road, Weymouth, passed peacefully to rest. Requiem Mass will take place at St. Augustine's Church, Weymouth, on Tuesday, September 30th, at 10 a.m., followed by interment. Floral tributes and inquiries to the Weymouth Funeral Service, 247, Abbotsbury Road, Weymouth, Dorset. Tel Weymouth 5155.

GATHER.—On September 26th, at his home, George Edinmore Gather, O.B.E., J.P., of Callow Hall, Ashbourne, Derbyshire, beloved husband of Kathleen and dear father of Antony, Patricia, Jillian, Karen and Rosemary. Funeral service at St. Oswalds Church, Ashbourne, on Tuesday, 30th September, at 2.30 p.m. Private interment to follow. Family flowers only. Donations if wished may be sent to St. Oswald's Church Fabric Fund, Ashbourne, Derbyshire.

GORDON.—On September 25th, 1975, Roderick Cosmo Gordon, Capt., D.S.O., R.N., of Stream Cottage, Wrecclesham, Farnham, Surrey, dearly loved husband of Estelle (Jane). Funeral service at St. Thomas-on-the-Bourne Church at 3.35 on Wednesday, October 1st, followed by cremation. Family flowers only.

HADJIPATERAS.—On 25th September, 1975, peacefully, at 26 Porchester Place, W.2, Nicholas C. Hadjipateras, aged 85, dearly loved father of Costas and Kelly and beloved grandfather and greatgrandfather. Funeral service at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sophia, Moscow Road, W.2, on Tuesday, 30th September, at 11 a.m. Followed by interment at Hendon cemetery.

HAGREEN.—On 25th September, 1975, Aileen Mary (née Clegg), aged 86 years, beloved wife of Philip Hagreen, formerly of Ditchling Common. Requiem Mass at St. Bernard's Church, Lingfield, at 11 a.m., on 1st October. R.I.P. Family flowers only.

HARPER.—On September 25th, peacefully, at Court Hayes, Limpsfield, Alice Lois, aged 73, widow of Alan Harper. Funeral at St. Peter's, Limpsfield, Tuesday, 30th September, 2.30 p.m.

ISNER.—On 25th September, Lily St. Claire Isner. Funeral private. No flowers.

KERR.—On 25th September, 1975, Eileen Mary, M.B.E., dearest sister of Barbara, Ann and John. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Hayes, Kent, at 12 noon on Thursday, 2nd October.

LARKIN.—On September 24th, 1975, Eva G. Larkin, aged 79 years, devoted wife of the late John Larkin, of Blackheath, much loved mother of Monica, Michael and Gwenda and dear grandmother. Funeral at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium, Wednesday, October 1st, at 3.30 p.m. By her request no flowers, but if desired, donations to St Christopher's Hospice, Sydenham, S.E.26. Any enquiries to E. R. Hickmott and Son Ltd., Tunbridge Wells 22463.

McMILLAN.—On September 24th, suddenly, at St. Luke's Hospital, Guildford, Dr. Robert Bingham, beloved father of Jennifer and Ronald. Funeral service 2.30 p.m. on Monday, 29th September at St Mary The Virgin, Shalford, to be followed by private cremation. No flowers, please.

MITCHELL.—On September 25th, peacefully, Dorothea Mitchell, of Victoria, British Columbia, dearly loved mother of Elaine. The funeral service will take place at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, September 30th, at Cadborough Bay Church, Victoria.

MORTON.—On September 24th, 1975, at Brompton Hospital, Francis Clive. Service of remembrance and farewell, St. Mary's Church, Paddington Green, Wednesday, October 1st, 12 noon. Cremation private, no flowers, please. Donations to Cancer Research.

NEUSTADTL.—On September 25th, 1975, suddenly in hospital Charlotte, beloved mother of Elisabeth Rivers-Bulkeley. Cremation at Golders Green on Wednesday, 1st October, at 3.45 p.m.

PEACE.—On 25th September, in hospital after a fall, Henry Richard, aged 11 years, only son of Richard and Virginia Peace, 5 Wellesley Avenue, Hull, late of Bristol.

PEARCE.—On September 25th, peacefully, in hospital, Joan, of 71 Dukes Wood Drive, Gerrards Cross, beloved wife of Fred and mother of John, Helen, Isabel. Funeral at Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, on Tuesday, 30th September, at 10 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations to Cancer Research.

PEARSON. ROBERT BROOKE, F.C.A., of 4, Bridle Road, Bramcote, Nottingham, on Sept. 23rd, 1975, suddenly, husband of Ruth Mary, father of Robin John and Jennifer Jane (Pack). Remembered with love. Please, no flowers or letters.

STERN.—On September 26th, peacefully, at home, 8, Herons Croft, Weybridge, Reggie, darling husband of Teddy and much loved father of Tricia, Gee and Peter and devoted grandfather and great grandfather. Private cremation 30th September, at Woking and St. John's Crematorium. Family flowers only to Frederick M. Chitty, 45, Elm Grove Road, Weybridge.

SWAIN.—On 25th September, 1975, after a short illness Maurice Roland (Mac) Swain, of 59 Rutland Gate, S.W.7, loved and missed by many. Funeral Thursday, October 2nd, at 2.45. Flowers and inquiries please to J. H. Kenyon Ltd. 01-723 3277.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FEA.—A memorial service for Richard Fea will be held at All Saints', Oval Way, Gerrards Cross, on Saturday, 25th October, at 2.30 p.m.

LITTLEWOOD.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Miss Kathleen D. B. Littlewood will be held at St Mary's Church, Aldermary, Watling Street, E.C.4, on Saturday, October 18th, at 11.30 a.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICES inconspicuously recorded on tape or disc.—Tel. 01-995 1661.

IN MEMORIAM

DUNDAS.—In proud and loving memory of Henry Dundas, M.C. (and Bar), Acting Captain, 1st Battalion, Scots Guards, Scholar-elect of Christ Church, Oxford, who was killed in action at the Canal du Nord, Sept. 27, 1918. Aged 21.

EDMONDS.—In loving memory on her birthday (Sept. 28) of Kitty, who died Dec. 8th, 1959.

ELDERTON.—In loving memory of dear Roy who died so suddenly on September 28th, 1970. To live in the hearts of those we love is not to die. From mother (Olive), Keith and Doreen.

HARDY.—On Sept. 28, 1902, Mrs. Elizabeth Marion Hardy, of 18, Hobart Place, Grosvenor Gardens, London.

Nessun maggior dolore che ricordarsi del tempo felice nella miseria.

HAYES.—In ever loving memory of our beloved daughter, Diana, who passed away on 27th September, 1969. You are always in our thoughts. For he will give his angels charge of you to guard you in all your ways.—Mummy, Daddy, Patricia and Pamela.

VICK, G. R.—In loving remembrance and gratitude.—J.

WHITEHOUSE, JOHN HOWARD. September 28th, 1955.—In memory of the Founder and Warden of Bembridge School and of his pioneer work in education, particularly in reaching creative activities, civics and American history.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

AMEY.—The family of the late William Charles Amey wish to thank all who sent tributes to him. They would like to express their gratitude for the very large number of sympathetic letters, to all attending his Memorial Service, and in particular to the Reverend Gordon Owen of St. Peter's Church, Wootton, for his most thoughtful address and for so ably conducting the Service.

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27 SEPT. 1810.—Battle of Busaco. Today's battle is against disability. Help research, fight crippling. Donation to Action Research for the Crippled Child, T. Springfield Rd., Horsham, Sx.

SIDEGLADE NURSING HOME.—Details—see Services.

FAT BANK Account.—See Berkeley Sq. Garages—Motor Columns.

BARMING, MAIDSTONE, KENT. SUPERB.—See Country property.

BOY OF 8 needs to be cared for —See Domestic Sits.

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A/O LEVELS, Oxbridge. See Hogarth Tutorials—Services.

A & O EXAMS, Oxbridge.—See Marsden Tutor, under Services.

CHARTERED SURVEYORS EXAMS? London evening classes—see Services.

LIMITED COMPANIES ready made.—See Business to Business.

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UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to let. See Property to let.

DESIGNERS.—Unusual flat. W.2. —See London Flats column.

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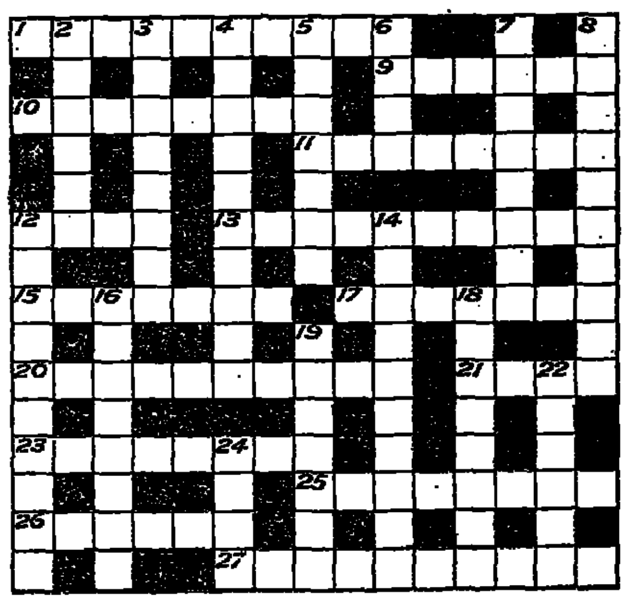
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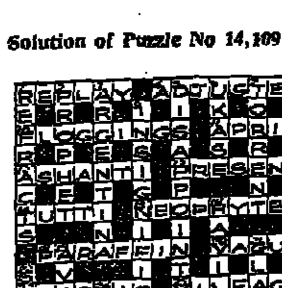
ACROSS

1 It grows down in Wookey Hole (10).
9 The other tennis variety being shamateurism ? (6).
10 Girdle for top general ? True, oddly enough (8).
11 House member goes to and fro wandering about the Orient (4-4).
12 Proverbs with teeth (4).
13 Erica given a scar by a Brontë character (10).
15 We learn perhaps by repetition (7).
17 One pressed to make a report (7).
20 Playwright whose retrograde work includes "Persia and the Depression" (10).
21 Nurse—Oo, she could be a brute ! (4).
23 Dealt with trouble in the see in high good humour (8).
25 Minor bloomer made by debtor—felt awkward about it (8).
26 Liverpudlian by South Carolina river (6).
27 Invest money here—rest perhaps kept in your notecase (4, 6).

DOWN

2 One against one in art set-up—details are unimportant (6).
3 Wye town enters lace making game (8).
4 Grave situation for Gray (10).
5 " Shy traffickers, the dark ——s come " (Arnold) (7).
6 So it's a hesitant start to a race (4).
7 Type of board or material right in winter sport (8).
8 Dickensian guide over the river (10).
12 Performance of Salome (seven acts) (5-5).
14 Handel's blacksmith is like Milton's sphere-born sisters (10).
16 Nonsense ! Island rising ? He's telling tales (8).
18 Greek and eastern city, characteristic of Rome (8).
19 Bard was so sportive (7).
22 Agree to take the throne (6).
24 What a dentist did with teeth, though no artist (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,109



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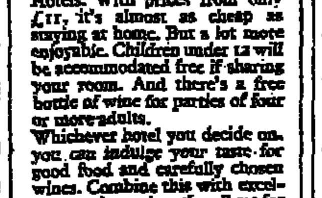
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